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BURLINGTON GARDENS, W.

27. 7  1899.

Dear Mr. W. B.

Sitting here, thinking

with the heat dissipated,

the opportunity at hand arises of

writing you a line. I must

a business line. Things must

so categorically. But before I

proceed believe me when I say

that the presence of my numerous

diverse occupations has alone

prevented me from writing you

sooner.

Your letter of the 8th.
Letter from A. Thomson

I expect the Agent General

home at once returning. Only

send your letters back to Edwards,

and forwarded to you letters from

Huntingdon & Melbourne, which I

hope you daily received.

Yours truly, A. Thomson

Proof of these reaching me on
Feb. 9. I forwarded copies to

you of both plates & block. On the
10th I returned the others to Felthe

(keeping the originals in my own

possession) complaining that one

plate was out of focus. That the

bleach, lights & life of the

drawings had been lost. I refused
to pass them, it requested that copies,
might be sent you the prints I have meanwhile told to try. I hope they may better results. This has been done without further expense. Your letter seems possible until an answer from you. I presume you will be sending the MSS. That you will send me to read your papers in autumn.

Though he hopes to draft you a case full of things which you will find instructive with you own. I conclude with this last line of its contents.

Another photograph, photographs.

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April + enclosed drafts reaching me daily — the latter first in time
the fastest!! What uses the B.H.P. needs must be tried tapes
with a vengeance!!

Firstly as to business. I am sending
you a 2-lined case per Ballot
containing you tip-lid. The
plano blank very curious sends
you own. The several replicas of
fossil vertebrae, a completion
of 'Sin. Progress,' the 'Huflying' +
Hooker's collations + the odds +
ends which you left behind +
which have been slowly accumu-
lating — will project your
photographs + lantern slides.
Even after your return these came
And now as to your fossils!
I send you Archaeopteryx, Pterids,
Appelia, Podotornis (a
recent bird), Pothinolops (2
sets), Copesthanes, all of which
I have purchased, paid for.
Concerning von Gittels' reptiles
from München, which you will
also find, the enclosed letter
will explain. You kindly deal!
It must be a good cheap von Gittels
be!! I write him that you would
acknowledge receipt of the
arrival of the things in Melbourne.
At the same time, I believe I gave you a receipt for the whole sum paid me in 1897. I consider what money you have saved you about 18.

And your as a friend, then personal matters. In the first place, I did my duty towards you. I got him at once elected a corresponding member of the Geological Soc. However thrown with a bump! I will of course have heard from Colonel by now. As for the Royal Soc., they bitterly disappointed at not finding upon in" especially as I want to just up. Alcott and Henry. The letter I shall see to at once, but do forever
just like to write to you and see if you are
in. What do you think of it.
Mr. D. called on us last week, and

that he badly wants to get away
from Christchurch if possible to
get home. And then I was
impressed on Mr. Drummond's part.

And what shall I tell? To these any
news in the report that you
mentioned, may be moving on that
still is likely to join you. What a
promising effective result would

follow were it so — upon the world
I shall my backing would make things
come with style. And which of
think of it. And in this manner
about by any yield — viz. That the
little silly has gone through a
concern on some such establishment
because aesthetic + gymnastic teacher.
Concerning Frappair's Chaptlms.

Which you must have received in his letter — that of the 'canny' Stevenson. The allusion to Kroudy is in reply to a question of my own — you tell him in hand yourself — pretty, for the Chaptlms things is worth your putting.

I think this is all I have to write.

Concerning your various expressions, except to say that I am sending you a statement of our financial relationship & shall be glad to know how you wish me to dispose of the balance. The bills I will retain until the final settlement when I will send them you in one batch — although


Combining. Do you know the night of it? We heard it from one of our friends. The fuller's wife of one of those girls. Many of the have become very friendly.

University College. What luck is Maida? Isn't that in the plan? Funder's having been passed on. How is his social difficulty? I can't see what he's being a jibe. For him in Oxford? What about Bernard? Hannon. How's Hood. Send your greetings. Moore is now on Fargo.5000 behind him. He's accompanied by an Irish landlord.
his literary abilities + researches are scrambled & worthless as all. The pain +素� he has caused me + thus I have muddled his voice in the literature he will not
standing it. I hear Mr. Bower is
now generally disappointed at his
presenting. I have read of the
Poulton statue (I think) I
heard it was adversely criticized, but
have not seen it yet. To imagine
this with one hand on from a distance
of a time with the other on some
first charges for the receipts +
corrections at the Chancery
To bueno is his fame! Poor Allegra
Nicholson was indeed a good the
under-valued man. I fear him in
person & always found him most
honorable & instructive. He died
quite suddenly from an attack of
perforating ulcers of the duodenum —
a terrible end indeed. A. Thomson
seems to have commenced well &
become already popular in the
Northern Metropolis, but his power &
will pass to the end. I suppose
you knew of Lord Kelvins return
— Grant & Mr. Elphinstone (whom I
didn't think you knew) has accepted the
Directorship of the Royal National
Physical Soc.
As for Hatteries, all is going well,
their young ones lived for between
3 - 4 months & died of kindness &
starvation. I have now about
finished the work on their skeletons
which I shall be writing up in autumn.
his friend & a 'Keeper' who is a skilful Cobbler. The Landlord, paying I think 1/12 the cost of the expedition,
wants to be paid. I promise my loyal support for him (to legally time the estimation of his abilities — he little dreamt I was aide the case!) & secured him with £500 and £500 from an anonymous donor who turned out to be (and may keep it private) A. J. Balfour.
Right from now £500 if not more of the Charitable Company agreed to fund a 'summa' with a view to alluvial deposits. This unstated standing I greatly mistrust his 'intellectual' theory, for it is to strain me to sacrifice accuracy of observation for mere sensation, & as b
Act. The detailed & interesting is not long but does not reveal much that is startling. The Patriarchial alliance is strengthened by it. Ell. Smith has started on the little Leper's brain & Poles on Thur. Oct. so that the great Ortho will not have been sent. The by through will remain.

At S. K. things are a blur. We now decided that the London Union shall go into the Imperial Institute. This is to begin a £500,000 spent on the Year (Victoria & Albert) by no means. This will save us a great art pile.
has left us to preside, but he was cute enough to get the foundation-stone of the year by means laid before he left. He had a Court Function at which dinner was compulsory, then it was over it was estimated to go that it would be as well if we preferred it. I C.S. who had not been to dinner would go. Then came # of me (Perry, Hilday, Gordon, and the) two weeks! The wife, with the instinct of a nurse, insisted on my being photographed, and upon some if the clauses would like a copy you have but to say so it shall be sent. Only show this if you feel it, don’t laugh! It’s to serious!
gone. He was much missed. As President of the Zoological he was perfectly ideal—a man of the same like, they certainly will endorse again. He was cremated at St. James. A service was held at the corresponding hour in his parish church at which he was a constant attendant. You have of course seen R. P. L. B. Obi of him in 'Nature', much excellent but inconsistent. Since he would have told you a different tale (more economical) and Bells in the 'Athenaeum' (positively disrespectful and rows) at the Zoo the Duke of Bedford is talked of as Howard's successor but I should keep a more strictly scientific man and I a voice in the affair. At the B.M.
which will come on the site of the waste land on the east side to
Science building on the west side
with the germ institute.
The latter will be in the style of
our college from which we five
building is to my mind a step
likely to be part of the familiar
front) into it our physical
chemical people and the science
library will be transformed in
time it will be interesting as at least
a science by means.
The road will
be arched at its ends planted
as a boulevard, then next for
human in you will see the
lean and hungry science students
counting that aesthetic friends. The
'art girls' on the very standing
obstacles of their fortunes.
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The great C. R. L. Lea. The life of
a recluse, positively having cut all
interruptions in his sacred presence, a
seeing little of even his staff. He
may have plans, indeed there is
already experimental evidence of a
big improvement in the arrangement
of the bird gallery, but if he wants to
do anything he must attend for
more than 3-4 hours a day. I have
little more communication with
his staff. I know that the Treasury
have sanctioned H. Woodwards
continuing in office for another year,
which will be good for C. R. L. Lea.
anthropological and
more physiological research
treated as supplementary to
surgical anatomy. Still of his
I think safe till no but a month
of time. His collections are part
both from his specimens & homes. The
has been given a couple of beastly
old & foul smelling cotsape with
milk & work & store his things
protein. Jasan is doing all he can
for him. How at present &
Mr. Christie with some salt!

Your Aunt's Book! How well it is
being reviewed. How much than
enjoyed reading it. Did you ever
send Haddon a copy? Now from my
cheep has nor received it if your did
Dear little disappoint.  
and what the forty two do for you by reaching?  You think entire the Went all the way from Melbourne to!  Women others the highly project but really self man upon shouldn't?  
You must stand up as redlands' /green canons keenness means in sight.  She has just finished a book on 'Cetacea'.  I wonder what he will go for next — the sea leopard perhaps.  Think I'll suggest it.  
An removal, my kindest regards to all at home in which the wife & family unite, with all good.  
For yourself.  
We are going out to the Bathurst land coast on Aug. 14th.  
Yours ever, C. B. Howes.
he does not yet know the MS that Mr. does. A Smith Woodrow will not like this but he has done well enough these past 10 or 12 years. I wish I could get something better for my boy than a Kentian Woodrow. He had a shock in London but money is no solution. He has to use his resources to be successful, am I correct in his case — pleading "In how remunerative practice of the world?" Old Stoddard is very fit. Thank for a piece & miscellaneous piece of composing on Mr. Alister's part. He would by this have been hampered in a responsible position as Anthrologist in Cambridge. I suspect he is within jealons or afraid of him. The certainly case for thought.
I have been staying in Cambridge lately, & people of my kind
there are much concerned about
Killing, who occurs on his return
from that his Ralston
Scholarship has run out, he is
idle, & want money & R. C. has given
him toward $500 to find a job, as
he just made a small certainty
in Columbia College for at his
request in order to take the
Ralston thing: & will go for
improvements with 200 a month
before he comes up to it. & this
Bridge won both in for Maine Coll,
the latter being apparently either
dissatisfied or unpopular in Canada,
they own men are coming on.
(a chap named Lord) has been commissioned to go in for a 3
year's trip - hunting on the Nile
in order to obtain by aerial
aerial drawings for a monograph
which Boulenger will contribute
And then (Sir Jarmorson) in your
writing with an arrangement to
Pearl Chillingworth all the
that he can advise in the British
Islands (I of Your Eminence) for a
syndicate in the City. A man
named Wielchane is running it -
you must not be surprised if for
in Jarmorson with a letter from
me some fine day, as it is clear
young! Fully competent for the
these last weeks!
And now you old devil, an minion!