

I shall come
send of mine
to your father.

frustrate to
action
not
of his
acquaintance.

R. C. S.
24. 4. 01.

My dear Mr. P. S.

Your note reached
me while on my Easter vac.
in time only for this week's
'paper', & I have accordingly
sent in a short statement
emphasizing your good father's
action & not otherwise contra-
-dictory of previous announce-
-ments in the same paper. It is
indeed good of your Governor, but
think how proud he must feel
of you! Most sincerely do I
hope you will come through &
that when this reaches you you

will be in possession of good
health + many eyes
fact; but in favour of
I can do any-
thing for you,
then or elsewhere.

I have no very special year;
except that the main topic of
interest in Sci. circles here is
just now the London. Univ. They
are keeping us all very busy with
writing of all sorts; & if plans
in prospect are realized we shall
create a year departure. We are
determined to remove the inde-
-ducibility of the College, & to that
end are hoping to arrange that
Gunning or what is taught
the College & some shall count as
equivalent to the International.
This, after all, is but the promising
Continental method; & following that,

we are hoping to arrange for a
school. leaving space, & conduct of
by the school masters under proper
supervision of the University, which
shall result as a translation.

Probably done this should all
simplify matters & materially
lighten the burden of the scholars,
while it will all arrange for the
comparative development of the
modern side — & as a consequence
the throttling of some of the school-
-masters! A branch of science
in an elem. degree is to be made
comparative for the translation
of all courses, but not as Latin
unless changes are made, & this
I personally expect. English
composition, elem. mathematics
our language, & our science there
must be. I am Chairman of the

Zoological Board, two have com-
-menced by ruling that Univ. Coll.
& the R.C.S. are the only places in
London fitted to adequately teach
Zoology as a pure science! Not that
we deny the smaller places, but
that we want to force them to
develop & go ahead.

I have just heard from Hill, & he
remembers that he is full for some
years to come with mammalian
material - so full that he offers
me the Queen's College wh. he & some
des. Parks were to have worked out.
& shall of course accept. He gives
a glowing account of their new Univ.
buildings; & this reminds me that
ours here are now assuming pro-
-portions. The next time you
come you will know S.K.

We are getting excited over the
Royal, & quite expect
that about O. Thomas,
H. Bridge will get in. Dundy
will probably have to wait a
year, & G. C. Brown may or
may not. Willey is going to
Seymour, to replace Ingle
whose morals are said (by
the "Horn") to be "too oblique" for
the W. Indies. The
Colonial Office are keen on
developing the Ceylon Pearl
fisheries, & insist on Hodgman's
going out for a year to give them
the start. He will do this &
in all probability take Jameson
Hearse in charge. I am
hoping too that Pace may succeed

Italy in charge of the Cyprus
Museum, & I have a man
shortly going to join
Holt in the Irish Fisheries,
so that you see the old shop
at S.H. is keeping the top selling.
Poor Woodward is my greatest
care. It is, however, more than
likely that Haddon will be in
long resigning Dublin, & as there
is a talk of his post there being
made a full-time one with decent
pay & a score for a pension, I shall
go with a shoulder for H. as his
successor. There is just
bringing out his book ho. 1 - It is
really topical & well English.
It will have some sensational
sketches & plenty of his - but
be always as signs of scientific

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well. Pat has in a dead language
in the restlessness beyond of his
tasks. E. P. C. still found
only more as than son. It is just
son in Paris on the Academy
affiliation job, under wh. you do
doubt under that Mr. F. C.
would make the Royal Soc. an
Institute, having aims beyond
those of science & restrict of funds
- slip to boot. Many God forbid!
how I have given you news, read
& personal, & hope it is of the
kind you prefer. Generalities
would be wasted on you in your
present surroundings. I cannot,
however, omit to say that the son
still flourishes, costing no more 2-
- 3 millions a week, & that our two-
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on the income tax (now $1/2$ in the £)
+ the tax on sugar (which means the
rise in price of all gross commo-
-dities), make some us wish we
could join you.

You know, I presume, that John
Anderson of Indian fame is dead,
that Dr. Tammes no longer ornaments
the House of Commons, & that the 1891
Bishops of London & Oxford will yet
again trouble the sleeve-board.

Now, an avon, I am the more
mindful of you from having to-day
received a paper from one of your
people on your indignant Amplification.
What useful work it is that you
are doing. Long may you prosper
& prosper, & if there is anything
that I can do send me word at
once & it shall be done forthwith.
Yours truly G. B. Howes.