Very very dearest L. B.,

I hasten to tender you my most profound sympathy, in that of all known to you among my family circle of friends, as you had commenced. It seems too terrible. I pray to God that it may not so alter your plans or to in any way modify the best course you have in prospect. You will perhaps have seen that I am doing my best in Nature to keep your memory green. I am sending...
Dear Mr. Jones,

I trust this finds you well. I am writing to inquire about the status of the A. P. T. "Two Cups" matter. We have been unable to secure the necessary information from the authorities.

We are progressing with the two chief steps in the London draft. The other group will continue as usual. The Antarctic Expedition Committee has been formed, and we have formed a committee of the several organisations to form a board. It is our intention to organise this project, which is very urgent. We have heard that a very substantial sum has been collected for the purchase of the vessel for the first year.

We understand that the C.C. has raised £6,000 with considerable difficulty. For our part, we have raised £8,000. We have not heard from the C.C. for some time. However, we are confident that the project will proceed as planned.

We are in discussions with various organisations to secure the necessary funds. We hope to have a comprehensive plan in place within the next few weeks.

I would be grateful for any assistance you can provide. We are determined to see this project through to completion.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
been most inconsiderable.
I hope upon little the Royal Ex-
hibit, Alcock, Longmyng, A. Smith,
Woodward and others, are good
enough.
Have you heard of the Father
mam's death, into the P. & P. Lefki
& R. L. have tunnelled—the so-
called Fairaffine tunnel. All that
there is to show at present is a
couple of boundaries (one from
the body of some undoubtedly native)
who might be bits of a redbrick
fence. In these P. & S. has given
the name James Johnston. Later
comes to mine a dumpling, dumpling
And for my own part I sincerely hope it may be so, as it will teach both them big men a lesson. I have in mind, things more worthy of their notice. I have just finished one of the popular books, and with house pictures but some dark pictures of circumstances. Congratulations on your first published book on the Congo fisheries. As for General, I upon must get if in the

Red sea, I am looking for more arms. Shanghai is intent on something substantial upon the

homing of fish and live eggs into the author's official booklet, and secure the recognized records for these, as the tones you have so magnificently laid down, which with the