29th June 1852

Dear Mr. B.S.

A piping holiday, one of the series we have encountered after a long period of rain and cold (Ah! by the many letters I receive I can see it is my brother from 1846! But it was then the rain! 

If the war must go on, I have no patience with it. I wish I had not written you this. I have had one letter. I think if it is a partial war, may the best. Let me in the first place congratulate you on your good health and safe return from your pleasant work in Portugal. Steele (who am enthusiastic) thinks you spent a day with me last week? He tells me you seem to be a very fine man! Can this be? If so, what is the
conce. What a fine fellow he is. He
came a field day with his
Great Planarians. His Peripatetic the
best. How proud and stratagem
color. On finding the room in wh
we sat near, Husley's Old study he
would nearly faint in with delight, &
insisted on writing his name in his
book she broke on Husley's desk, the
inscription being countersigned by one
neath a copy of the verse inscribed
on Husley's tomb!
If this in res
pious enthusiasm such as one
rarely meets, I don't know what
Po or do! I hope he
will survive his operation, & you
doubtless know is for a calumny in
his History. If this comes up all
right, he's going to give us an exhibi
at Belfast. His is longing for the day
when he can see eyes of Hooker's.
Others he worships as our pioneers.

Your graphic description of your journeying has given me much pleasure for I can read therein you letter. It was a great relief moreover when in March the wife called on your brother Thomas to find that they had come and good news of you. They gave amusing to a degree to your friends people change in somewhat by giving us a picture of giving yourself with your natures and the changes. Did I understand that the faithful beast was one which simple fellowed you and a feel of one of your party. Thus she deserves to be memorialized! How anxious was your wife, those delightful she must have.
The extraordinary thing is that I did not start in on editing the novel! You will not find such things in my notes, but simply because you have type-copies from your MSS and this reminds me to mention that the second book is published, almost immediately, will not be so bad. I hope he sends upon the first one. 

Sincere congratulations on your grant & the new buildings in progress. I hope above all things that you are a millionaire, you will need it. 

Of all men Delaware, I would write you, unless with an immediate purpose. In the meantime, one of which we are publishing in the December issue.
As we have already appeared in the P.R.S. and then he is now about to appear in our scientific journal. He speaks for himself. They are collectively the best that has been done in central Egyptology these 20 years. Count the ample fields of learning seen them through. Read of them in his absence, our honour. Unless we have a bon sacrist to guide us has begun to work on the determining of a position such as would come many men to stop. Have you heard of his investigations on the Upper Nile. Some American 4-plane having unearthed a succession of graves (a veritable cemetery) ranging from the Coptic back to the prehistoric period of about 8,000
years, it became evident that all the bodies were preserved owing to the dryness of the atmosphere. The Egyptian Post, sent him 500,000 for 2-3 months, to do his best with them; the writer himself, in all the 4000 brains, his shrunken, so preserved (under the habit of aspirating in the nose, ms. have been very recent), he has seen the muscles, the diaphragm, the limb muscles, the splanchine nerves. In 20 cases, the eyes with the brain in situ. Hairs, nails, teeth, and all preserved in situ, in the case of some of the children the skin in remains intact. The Yankees have promised him a large
Although I have extensive knowledge of Egyptian culture, I have yet to see Mr. Andrews' work prominently featured. The discovery of Roseme Ptolemaic mummies is significant, but it is not quite as important as the intact remains of the ancient Egyptian temple. It is often overlooked by the public, but the temple's artistry and architecture are Among the most impressive I have seen in the Egyptian desert. I am writing to express my thoughts to the association (as in S. America) in the jungle and its grand splendor! As to the Dr. T. Kaper, about whom such a sickening fuss
has been made
from Mr. F. P.
just missed coming to
the ceremony of publication of the
February issue, walking a briskly
at six. Thanks for the creature
in town in the hands of Tracy
major. The one man competent
to do it justice for any of our
views upon it. Let one represent
my own uncommitted British
Assoc. Address.
I am much interested in your
speculations on the future of
phology as an educational subject.
With no postamp has always had
the pull, but under the Council
London regulations folby, a
very clean field type, is to be an
Optional subject for matrix. And this reminds me of how truly useless (in the Good ca. Poyettes) the fact that having ordained that Latin for the future shall be optional for matrix; the authorities appropriately commence by inscribing on the space (Brazil by Roscoe as Vice-Chancellor) a Latin sentence ending with Vice-Chancellorium!! We all C. Pennington, are contemplating a novel departure, largely due to one mechanism. Perry (who, as you probably know, has lately become the hero of "practical mathematics") has explained that he is at a loss, as he

As our year buildings progress, more looking for the future. Among our latest acquisitions, we reckon the entire subject of another catalogue of field, which none else would take in. This is one of the continued under a chart set aside for the purpose, as a central object in our Castle. Science Library, that is the kind thing. Here said in my hearing, at the Berlin Congress last autumn do to our English lack of interest in field's work. I resolved them to time to remedy matters, which, thanks to Lord, I have succeeded in doing.
which lies at
The door of you
Accountant? But how has it
Come about that such an ask
Was possible. There must have
Been some disproportionately
Managers somewhere
I am as sorry than you have had
to give up upon London. For from
all I have heard, I know it to
Be a beautiful place. The painting
From which cannot be to you all a
Breach.
You have the satisfaction
Honour of getting among upon
College friends. I could not work
That old house. If somehow than the
Thought upon speech, had lived into
the present.
You will then read
about our Coronation surprise but
on the whole it will have done no
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it now. If only that it has
been on a trial of patience
I wish on a nation unknown
I would that you could
in the Westminster Annex — a
additional extension of the
Almgcy from the tower to the street.
It has been built as an office
for the Royalties & to provide
the necessary sitting-room for the
king. It is a triumph for the
modellers and one cannot believe
it to be anything but a bit of the
Grand Old building which has
stood from the first. It looks
dirty, threadbare, & as if old
fate. Here contained with it a recently refined portion of the wave tower + a statuette of Edw. VII asleep as a year plan. We are keeping up our party electric illuminations + many of our stands in order to provide a feast for all recovery day "if not for the actual Coronation yet to come. The splendid remarkable process in which the king is making towards recovery gives the lie to the idle talk about his liability + health, which has reached a positively repulsive stage.

Now I must close, with sorrow without sending you our farewell and the best of good wishes.
We are all fit. Hoping you are so too. Daisy is
forming a fiancée and is doing well with her
education.

Let me have a line soon, to say how you all are
how you find Chaplin going on and whether
you are intending to remain in Melbourne. And
until then, believe me,

Your running so nicely. Love yours sincerely,
P. B. House.
Have you seen Cluny, on the Baldivia Arm? He has dived to 5,800 fathoms. I think - deeper than any one else. He says that with the Spanish trawling net, he got Pterodictyons & Amphids at 2,500 fathoms. He has rediscovered the Pterid, Appendicularia (2 species), has found a Pterid on it (as has Paladrius at the Cape), has an Octopus with filled rhipides (9? has not Hoyo already?}
described one. He has also got the Pelagic *Pelago-
thurica* (*Pelagothuria*) & deep sea fishes, e.g. the bluish green *H. asteraceae*.

Other things in Kerplunk