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my dear Sir, W. S.,

I was rejoiced to receive your letter of July 8, as was my wife to receive the letter of the assurance of your coming. I should much have liked there been present to join in the applause.

I congratulate you on so hearty a reception, for having received justice from those in high authority.
Old Hadley applied to me a little time ago, for the loan of some of your letters. I have loaned them the best I could, and most useful to him. He has returned them, not having what he intends to do with the information he may have gleaned; but I suspect he's British. Address the Anthropological Section at the m. I. Association.

You know of course that I am President of Section D. I am in for a short summary of the main lines of progress during the last 25 years (of the m. I. Association). I am attempting the morphological method, or an attempt to refute Paton, Earle, T. E. Johnson, and Lincoln.
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very certain of the truth of what you have said, I am thankful to say, and have prevailed upon my constituents to prepare a supplementary scheme to make the post free from non-resident influence of the R.C. for whom 2 more years.

As to the Coronation, I am quite of opinion that all has been for the best in the end, that the patience of both R.C. and people has had convenient time and union made one thing more popular than before. What was pleasing to his present town and kingdom in which he is visiting people.
things, that made more peaceful than his gift of Odessa the day after he was crowned. When he would have sold it for its weight in gold, he was, as now in the past, does the one right thing. I am much interested in your description of your home abroad and hope that all will turn out well. It must have been a search for you. I have left your charming surroundings, but I have the advantage of being near you work.

I am at a loss to understand the geological upheaval affair. It will certainly turn us out both to the uncertain work. There must be some misunderstanding.

I suppose you will have seen the kind note from Mrs. Hensler at the Regent Hotel. Pendleton (of Cambridge) was the
favourite, but since he for the third time went off his head, just as he was seeking to show the electors how their leader he is the father. D'Arany Thompson Brandt, fellow an very sick, but it was the fact that Dr. Kim was a Scotch factor, who's what did it. I suspected all along he would have a good chance, but as for D'Arany the. My feeling is that he is a literary man the Jocelyn.

You will be glad to know that Brooke is settling well really keen on his work. His big Tawny port a bottle will come back, I think you will find it interesting. It is a good thing that but everything do not again. I send in pinto now in Switzerland. It is in the way of filling the Bellfort's chair. Sedgwick will let know of his impression. Denslow has put stock...