

Charlotte Waters
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Dear Professor

Yours with Kansen's
"Farthest North" received, and I
have forwarded the book on to
Crown Point after enjoying the
Perusal. Reaching 86° was a
big feat, but after all there is
not a great deal to show for so
much labor and privation and
I think a thorough examination
of the Franz Joseph Archipelago, or
better still the Antarctic continent,
would be more likely to give
valuable results. In the latter
I have no doubt Primal Man
will be found, surrounded by

Generalized they Protodons, and Lemnig,
that he had missed the Saboteur
junction!

By the Papers I see that the impend-
ing crash which broke out so suddenly
is still in evidence, and the fortune
little man with the enormous
countenance who hails from N.S.W.
appears to have a bad attack.
The other Premier of Greater Britain
has also made magnificent offers
of assistance, and I think it was
a shabby thing of Toachen to suggest
that they should pay for their own
fleet. No one but a mercenary
Jew would have been capable of
such an action, and I should not
be surprised if Australia refused
to borrow any more money from
a country borrowing such an
individual -

No useful rain of course, and with
the exception of one attenuated ^{trill} ^{trill}
nothing captured since last ^{trill} ^{trill}
Six weeks ago we had a light shower
which put a fortnight's water in
some of the Crab-holes, but altho I
traced them every day I could not
discover any sign of life. When
they were just dry I found one
thin, white, wormlike, beast, which
broke in two when lifted, and a
few twigs covered with a trail
of beetle tracks, all of which I put in
spirits. - The temperature was ^{min 31 1/2 40} ^{max about 70}
I have the black on the coast out
for S. Carapenta, and I suppose
the moles will put in an appearance
again some day.
Cawler arrived here yesterday
looking very stout and well,
and he overflows with reminiscences

of the tour, which must have been
a thoroughly enjoyable one. He
intends going into the Photography
thoroughly, and I expect he will
soon rival the "Suprem" himself
as an artist.

By this mail I am sending you
portion of a cast of a cephalopod
which shows markings resembling
those of the Duturo. They may
give some clue to the species.

With kind regards

Yours ever sincerely

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