

Carleton Waters
25th March '99

Dear Professor,

Your welcome letter and a copy of the Magna Opus were received by last mail. I was glad to hear that you had a fairly good trip, and your mention of seeing snow while 'passing thro' France' came like like a cool breeze to temper something over 100 in the shade.

The return to the perpetual friend must be awful and I don't know how you have the courage to face it. I am certain the first lecture would find me missing!

From the Papers I see that Haeckel

must have been at Oxford about the native Population of Temples
the time you were in England & down to St. Auguste, where, if
I suppose you had some dry and the tales of their daring and bloodthirsty
very learned discussions on least are true, they may prove a nuisance
and other matters.

I have not got thro' the work
yet, but I admire it very much. I should be down here next month to
and think it should prove a great
success.

Silver starts for the honor of the
Cousin Jack's next month, and from
what I can hear he will have to
be circumspect in his new quarters,
as the mounties are rabidly
Wesleyan and Anti-Sluid. Just
imagine the Portiff suffering Martindale
for the cause of Thomas Pale and
shouting "I die for Ireland" amid
yells of "Kick em Lonny," "Kick em
while em's down".

Cowdr is busily engaged transcribing

the population, and necessitate
the presence of the military. Cowdr
should be down here next month to
take charge of the ballot box for
that important voting place - ~~St. Auguste~~

We are having the rains old
drought here with just sufficient
feed and water to keep the stock
alive. Yesterday we had half an
inch of rain which will save
off going to the fields for a
couple of months but the country
wants about ten inches of rain
to put things right.

The blacks are all congregated
here, all outside waters being

dry, and beasts are very scarce.

I saw a few *Antechinomys* and one
or two moles, but *Phascogale*,
Leontopsis, *Dasyuroides*, the
Bandicoots, and the rodents have
evidently sought greener pastures.
and I feel very much like doing
the same myself.

With kind regards

Yours ever sincerely

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