ST JOHN'S COLLEGE,
CAMBRIDGE.

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Dear Prof. Spencer,

Dr. Hadron has asked me to write to you in connexion with your proposed expedition. I am very glad you are all to undertake it.

Hadron tells me that he has already mentioned it to some acquaintances here in Rome. I hope that the paper will be published shortly. I think you a copy of it: it mentions this. I can send you a proof of the foreword. Dr. Murray was in Rome and I am sure he will collect material. He has practically everyone in the island. I fear it is a very rough matter. Collecting reports, statistics, and social customs, etc., which deal with matters as marriage, birth, children, etc. The case of the расприс, however, that it is less suitable for Austria than for smaller isolated
communities like that of Times Square. It was also
especially popular then that many of the customs were
men and boys, yet just post a week is difficult
it from inhabiting in any other way.

Dan also very much interested in the dens,
especially of vision. Dan having in a small
pencil, writing cards for testing no acumen
of vision or self of patients for collecting
from themselves.

The former I have passed by for the most satisfactory
meters of body acumen I wish I have used it
for a few Australians. The problem is to find
be perfect distance at which to position.

E can be recognized if a tooth is in or a picture.
It might be used for position of E by listeners.
E provide I could in latest wish by being to large.
E. R. I also sent 2000 words on a firm board, with a mark this to show the point it to be investigated.
I wonder if you will let me know if Dr. Eyjólfsson (mentioned in your note a year ago) of your book has perhaps hit much. I am very interested to know what methods be used.

The idea I am looking at a collection of some papers which are from a time thirty years ago in a collection of some rare volumes. I always collect to have duplicates from a number of different sources. It concerns the society of different institutions. I hope someday to read the papers of different discoveries.

In Austria, gathering them together, then create a very limited number. These were used with any degree of unanimity, wanting, although no others have used by some individuals. Some once privately interested.