Procles Leech
15. 2. 93

My dear Professor,
I must thank you for your welcome letter of Nov. 14th and consider it very good of you to write all these letters to me. I am very glad you are so lenient to me. I hope they have given all your other lectures.

I am leaving for the U.S. shortly, and I will bring back all the little souvenirs standing or otherwise. I am not sure about your journey. Perhaps the "Wells" will.

A sister of Dr. Wells
is very interested
in your trip and
freecently reads in
Newspapers from the
papers and looks forward
mysteriously for the
publication of your
book.

The books you kindly
forwarded for Clarak
and shekki received
in on Dec 17 of this month
for which many thanks
they are both very
pleased with them
particularly shekki
who has read all the
seven books.

The notice is following
the arrival of the mail
shekki has help before
lunch at 1 o'clock


As I began to think about it, it occurred to me that the books were not only valuable for their content but also for their physical condition. I feel that they should be kept in good order, as they are a part of our history and a reminder of the times when they were first published.

I also felt that they should be protected from damage, as they are fragile and can be easily broken. I propose that we find a place where they can be stored properly, away from the harsh conditions of the room where they are currently kept.

I would be happy to help in any way I can to ensure that the books are kept in good condition and protected from damage. Please let me know if there is anything else I can do to assist you.
weather. For the Leave
learn near Jacob Lavin
such lovely promise
of a favorable season
there the near to decline
unbearable day and
night.

In speaking about
the book, I wished to
thank you for the
tvery pleasant
John Atchley sent me.

That who is a great
agreement is

Frederick.

Mr. Neil says he does
rather surprise that
your being to receiv
you died also. So to set
the Deep and "Mebbe"
still the so weary stead.
You did not patronize the opposition leading school policy which, do many feel, freed them from romance poisoning as you might think needed to recur to to Sheognee Springs. There is Greek believes, first time at Bellee Spring, to the sole Christ the nat. of Brunnerchus Dept.

Hope their pleasures will only be realized in South Australia so badly in need of that description to describe things so pleased. nghi. secede as once being gathered he see the lake.
I believe the Blackshaw family is increased by the arrival of members.

You will leave to derive a short letter. As the poor gentleman broke his head and has been added to my multifarious obligations to write letters, it occurred to me to write to you.

With kind regards from me both to Mrs. Churchill.

Yours sincerely,

R. H. Heel.

R. H. Heel proceeded later to know of the 2 cases you left here. I received a letter from you.