Mountauk
7th April 1902

My dear Spencer,

Yours of the 2nd together with the to hands page 23 is so legibly typed that I cannot make it out. If you can send time to retype it I shall be glad to have it.

The death of twice ceremonies made interesting though graver reading. I am now fairly in harness again. I cannot (toughly) declare that I enjoy it. Saturday was a long day. I was in the Office from 8:30 until 6:30 an hour for lunch. Bisley returned to town this morning. So for the future may officials
Have a good time. We shall meet in Paris. You will see Mr. Melanges.

Wishing you good health and success.

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I don't think I have mentioned anything to which you have not referred in the Age article. The Register wanted a second interview but I declined. Glad to get Miss Muli's photo but it does not do her justice. It was good of her to think of something I should have got. The beautiful B. E. followed this. What are Miss Lamb's movements? Poking you Black Swan group also. Photo of self from above. Have you seen a 10 a.m. at that Court? Hope are firmings at Hampshire House regarding Mr. Travers. Love to the girls. Yours ever.
ETHNOLOGICAL EXPEDITION.

At a meeting of the Council of the Royal Geographical Society on Friday the following resolution was carried:—“This Council desires to place on record its gratification at the action of leading scientific men in the mother country in urging upon the Governments of the Australian colonies the importance of extending ethnological enquiry relating to the aborigines of Central Australia by Professor Baldwin Spencer and Mr. F. J. Gillen, the authors of the ‘Native Tribes of Central Australia.’ The Council also gladly records its appreciation of the promptitude with which the Government of this province acted in granting Mr. Gillen one year’s leave of absence on full pay, and of the Government of Victoria in contributing £500 towards the salary of Professor Spencer, and also of the public-spirited generosity of Mr. David Syme, of Melbourne, in defraying the cost of fitting out and equipping the expedition. It is with great satisfaction it learns that the University of Melbourne has granted the necessary leave of absence to Professor Spencer, to enable him to extend his valued ethnological investigations in connection with the primitive inhabitants of the interior of Australia.”