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Dear Howard

On Monday last
Stuart Reid came up +
by some unfortunate mistake
I missed him at the station
so we did not meet till
nearly 3 + as he had to catch
a train on about 4 our time
was extremely limited: however
we did a rush + succeeded in

calling what I course could
only be a mere glimpse of
the outsid^es of different colleges.

Away from the pulpit he is
certainly a nice man whatever
he may be in it.

By now it is possible that
you may have heard something
definite about a place: I hope
you will have one, so.

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Tom says on Sat. next +
as my work here begins on
March 25 (a fortnight next
Wed.) I shall come down at
once for a few days. Indeed

I hope to be at Woody next

Week end + shall go on home

on Monday or Tuesday + then

call in at Woody on my way
back here the following week end.

I would have preferred to
have had the vac at the end only
if that will be managed +

must take things as they come.

This means of course that I
shall spend Easter itself here.

In vac. times I have a good deal
of Museum work to do - arranging
the zoological collection etc - & this
vac. I shall be especially busy in
getting ready for my lectures next
term. Lecturing will be a
new experience more especially as
some of the men in my lectures will
be of my own standing.
We shall meet of course in Manchester:
I will let you know when I am down
& perhaps you could come over &
spend the night at Whalley Range: we
could go & see Allie in the evening.
Y^r W.S.

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Please thank Truly for
care etc. Allie was

fully delivered.

I hope your Mother gets
on well. We have

had one most curious day
in the middle of a week
otherwise good. Snow +
sleet + very cold.

Yesterday the Variety
sports were on - nothing
very exciting except a
splendid $\frac{1}{4}$ mile race &
a not bad $\frac{1}{2}$ mile race
also a "put" of 42 feet odd!

This evening I am dining
at High Table which is
usually interesting.

On Tuesday there is a
debate in the Convocation which
promises to be good. Burden
Sanderson is asking for an
annual sum of £500 to
meet the expenses of his
New Physics School.
The vote, though extremely
moderate in amount, is
being strongly opposed by

anti-vivisectionists. It has
really nothing whatsoever to
do with vivisection as this
in no way enters into the
teaching here.

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