Anatomical Department,
Museum,
Oxford.

Dear Howard,

Seeing that I have

for some 50 letters or so to

be acknowledged perhaps you may

be very angry if you only got a

short one. (as usual.)

Thank you very much for your

kindness in this matter. I am

much relieved now that it is all

over. I can be quiet for a little

time. Things I of course my work at

the Museum is going on as usual.

I have had a busy week - 6 dinners
in succession which is rather too much of a good thing also a
very bad cold so that I have delayed fr yesterday & this evening, having
to spend a good part of my evening in attending to my deflection
again.
On Monday & Tuesday I received at
8.30 a.m. an elique from the
Pasha of Pasha telling me I had
just been elected & asked me to
live there the same evening & meet
some of my fellow fellows, which I
cause I did.

"Common room is quite different from
any other kind of life & the
atmosphere seems to be a very healthy family of
friends very unconventional. I hope it won't be long before you &
me give you an evening in an
official 'common room'. Possibly you
may not exactly know what this is
however. It is in the room to which
the doors adjourn after half such
dinner is served, the piano being
sung round. The ancient ways it
was, of course the delight of a fellow
heart but such times are gone & ever
little drinking much more readily is
came done. Lincoln only has 10 fellow + only 7 of them in residence which I much prefer to a large number.

To change the subject: I fancy our ideas on politics are nearly similar: the late government made matter a part of itself during the last day or two. Simple men in this short time of office I think they have done well abroad. The Pall Mall last night contained an ideal cabinet which would be splendid if possible.

Many thanks again. Best wishes for yourself. I'm yours.

[Signature]