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My dear sir,

I see it stated  
that you are likely to visit  
the United States in the  
course of the winter. In  
that case I hope you  
will extend your tour  
as far as Montreal, and  
that you will take  
up your quarters with  
us when here. We  
have a spare room  
quite at your service.  
If Zundall comes we  
shall also be very  
glad to see him.  
Please say so to him.

I have read with  
much pleasure your  
Address at Liverpool.  
It has a healthy in-  
ductive tone about  
it quite different from  
the pseudo-metaphysical  
tone too prevalent now.  
My only objection is an  
injustice which you have  
done to an old friend  
of mine, the apostle Paul,  
in representing his smile as  
a deed summing, as a case  
of reflexive & spontaneous generation,  
Nothing can be less so. His  
reflexive is to the decay  
of the albumen of the seed

in the interest of the new  
form of life placed with  
it — the decay of the  
old mortal life in  
the interest of the  
form of a new im-  
mortality. He carefully ex-  
cludes all notions of  
Deucalion by the expression  
"God put it a body as it  
hath pleased him, and  
every seed his own  
body". Deucalion would  
have spoiled his argument  
which includes the idea  
that the form of the  
immortal life and its  
very nature, whether for

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Good or evil, are already  
in the mortal body which  
is born. So Paul does  
not here contradict Moses  
nor refer in any way to  
spontaneous generation.  
You should read the  
whole of the argument  
in 1 Cor XV. It is well  
worth study, and there  
is more physiology in it  
than most of the theo-  
logians know.

With all kind  
regards  
I am yours truly  
W. Dawson