

McCauley THE LEISURE HOUR.

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My dear Sir

The Mesozoic, I,
has arrived. We shall
do all possible to have
proof corrected by you,
as it is impossible to wait
for any number will do
our best to avoid errors.

I think strongly that
it would be impolitic to

crowd the "early human
period" into a thirteenth
paper. I would end
the series with the
condition of the globe before

the appearance of man
and a small paragraph pointing to that time
of the questions involved
in future papers.

Our twelfth paper or

the later tertiary must
be printed by us early
in October, and therefore
the copy must be in our
hands in September. We

have to prepare our volume
up to December thus far in
advance.

The early human period
will interest a large
circle of readers, and
you would be able to
touch upon various
points of popular interest
in a series of three
or four papers for the
beginning of the next year.
For example, the evidence

of ^{now} extinct species, having lived
long after the generally
received period of their
disappearance - the glacial
period - the Darwinian
theory - all the "antiquity
of man" discussion would
require several papers.

Yours truly
James Macaulay

Principal Dawson.

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