

11 Lyndhurst Road Hampstead  
1 July 1880.

My dear Sir

I quite agree in the opinion  
you express that the advocates of infinite  
evolution & antiquity are being too long  
& undisturbed an innings. I have pleaded  
with D. for a repetition & wished to have had  
your book out at Exeter. Now it is positively  
arranged for 1 August in time for the meetings  
of Social Science & the British Association  
& a good advertisement ~~for~~ at the latter.  
Usually it is not prudent to publish in the  
Summer but we think this is an exceptional  
case & I hope it will speedily find a befitting  
circulation, & restore the faculties of the silly  
folk who are ever prone to follow a bold  
leader even contrary to their instincts &  
education. The want of precision, <sup>the</sup> unfair  
use of words, & saltatory logic of the  
Huxley school are truly remarkable in the  
history of modern scientific inquiry.

I am much pleased by your  
pamphlet on Abbeke which is doing  
good service, & by your last book which  
I read through the second time the  
week with great pleasure. I shall try  
to forward you a casual notice of this  
in print.

We should have been most glad to  
have seen Miss Dawson & to have  
acted as indicators of London objects but  
our numbers are but on a visit to  
the States & intend ~~you~~ crossing in the  
White Star "Baltic" on the 13<sup>th</sup>, & you  
know that ~~the~~ both in the office & in  
the house. 14 days before the start is  
all spent in the "rapids" of preparation  
for the final descent, but the rest

purpose to be with on this  
occasion or I should venture to  
call, in remembrance of the well  
collected kindness & hospitality of the  
former occasion. My dear old friend

Dr Bishop often ~~says~~ speaks of you (in  
Oxford I see him). He is a state of  
mind, regarding his experience in Christ  
which is as admirable as it is rare =

beautiful to witness. I hope Miss  
Dawson will call on him with kind  
regards to Mrs Dawson

Yours faithfully

J. R. Walton

Dr Dawson

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Carruthers escaped his steamer  
to the ship's deck, at some  
communications he had recently  
received from you.

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