

Rechenbach
Dec. 26

3. Cromwell Crescent,
South Kensington, S. W.

London
12/12/86.

Dear Sir

In possession of your
very kind letter of the 28/11
I beg to say that I certainly
desire the papers to you wishing
they might be accepted as an
homage.

As to my qualifications for
scientific work I must confess
that I am neither a geologist

possessed of so great and perfectly
trained mathematical genius, may
yet have been inspired by the
similarity of the moon with the
falling apple, to the comparatively
trifling mathematical work
of connecting the flash in the mind
to the world ruling law.

I add some farther remarks connected
with drawings, so poor as an old blind
man makes them.

I remain Sir
Your truly

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Sir William Dawson
D. D. F. R. S.

Geichenbach.

P.S. I find that the remarks
require more time to be written
than I expected, they will
follow in a few days &c.

nor a mathematician only a
dilettante go between a scientifically
and an unphysically disposed
superficiality.

I therefore address myself in the
a Lecture, not held as account of
the probable absence of auditors,
to the artistic and common
sense of hearers and sees more
than to the scientifically
authoritative Unionists, in the
consoling belief that the discoverer
of the law of universal growth,