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MARCHFIELD HOUSE,
BRACKNELL.

Dear Sir

Strange to say I have only
just read your most valuable book
"Modern Science in Wild Lands"

and I hope you will pardon me if I
venture to write to you, trusting that
the deep interest I take in it may
be my excuse.

You mention the Lapps as being
among the most ancient types of
man now existing.

Some years ago I went to the North
Cape and at Tromsø I bought a
knife from a Lapp there, a rough
belt knife, with a reindeer horn
handle & sheath. Both with
rupe pictographs of reindeer &
circles & other ornament very
similar to those which have been
found in caves.

I was struck with the resemblance

of the Sapp huts with the remains
of prehistoric dwellings in
Pembrokeshire between Tenby
and Milford Haven. Whitts consist
of ~~circles~~ circles of rough stones
of about the same dimensions as
those now in Lapland. In Pembrokeshire
flint implements & chips are found
small & imported. They have been
in that limestone formation.
This seems to be an instance of the
persistence of customs through
long ages.

Primeval man was a vegetarian
yet he has incisor or carnivorous
teeth. Is there any evidence
in the teeth of the earliest skulls
whether such teeth were developed?
When man became omnivorous?

At the end of the Chapter "Early
Man in Genesis" you suggest
that fauna of districts not reached

by the deluge may have remained
intact. & you quote Gen (X-10)
but how is this to be reconciled
with Gen VI 7. & VII 4?

Again apologizing for intruding
upon you, I beg to express my
deep sense of the great value
of the book - as an unassailable
bulwark of the truths of
God's word. I am

Yours faithfully

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