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My dear Maume

We certainly have a  
delightful climate here. It has been  
cold boisterous weather for a week or so  
& day before yesterday it actually snowed  
quite thickly for a few minutes.

I have seen nothing of Harrington since  
Saturday before last. I suppose he is  
staying at Southampton for a time.

I hope he has not gone on to Cornwall  
direct, as when he was at the  
Museum last - & Law Prof Ramsey, none  
of the other people were in, & Ramsey  
intended to introduce him to Sir



Mr Hunt who would have given  
him hints, & introductions to people there.

Your programme for the Ladies Educational  
Association is certainly very good, if you  
manage to get all the courses you  
propose. Is the Murray who is Prof  
of Mental & Moral Philosophy, the  
same who formerly taught at the  
High School?

This afternoon I have been down at  
the Temple Church. I walked way up  
the Embankment. The trees which they  
have planted along it are coming on  
well & beginning to show a little green.  
It will be very pretty when they grow  
large. I don't think it is yet decided  
whether the strip reclaimed by the  
Embankment, & now laid out in



Gardens; is to be retained as an open space,  
or sold & built over. The present Government  
want to do the latter, but so far the protestations  
of the London people & Newspapers have prevented  
them. Fortunately the life of the present Gov. hangs  
on a spider thread, & their tenure of power  
seems would have ended before this, only that  
all sides agreed to let them have a last try  
at settling the Alabama muddle which is of  
their own creation.

No Return - The Simon was a very good one  
of a Mr Angell. I forgot the text, but it  
was about Pauls imprisonment - at Rome  
primarily, & then about all other sorts of  
people who might be "prisoners of the sword".

There is a project for a new Railway, now  
before Parliament. It is intended to run  
from Paddington right through the centre of  
the loop now formed by the Metropolitan,  
& to terminate in the City at the East  
London Railway. I don't of course know



whether it will be carried out. It  
would be a great convenience for some  
districts. It is estimated to cost ~~£100~~  
some 4 million 8 odd, or just about  
the same as the Railway from Riviere de  
Lois to Halifax, though only some 6 or  
7 miles long!

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I have seen Harrington again at  
the museum. He saw Puzosy who  
has given him letters to some people in  
Cornwall &c. He is now off to visit  
Mr Armstrong somewhere in the North.

Tomorrow will be the last Nat.  
Hist. Lecture, we will have Lad 79.

With love to yourself &

All at home

Your affectionate son

George.