

I enclose
an advertisement
to book or publications
please note it at
your leisure
I should be glad
to hear from you

Acc. 576

Dec 2, 1870

Dear George

I have received yours
of the 13th, and attend to its
contents. (1) I have ordered the
casts of cuts and will send
them by mail as soon as
ready. If no other way
I will pay letter postage.
(2) I enclose a letter to
Dallas about my paper.
When I was in London I
told him I have the
plates printed and charge
the surplus to me. I shall
never attend to the
plates spent already, and
return them. I left
with Dallas some of the
specimens figured for
the use of the engraver.
I shall ask him to send
them to you and

You can put them
in Stredges' box,
(3) Before you close the box
please take every
opportunity that offers
to ask Hurley if he
is done with the
jars I left with him
as it may go in the
box if he is. There
is however no hurry
about Stredges' box,
as it will be too
late for use this
Season, and will
come cheaper direct
by the St Lawrence
in Spring instead
of via Portland
in winter.

NORMAN LO

"The book is

popular exposition

"An admirable

could not find a b

QUEST

SCHOOLS. By

PHYSIO

(4) I have written to Car-
ruthers about Public prints
and sent him 8 specimens.
He has made a great
blunder; but I may
perhaps be able to stop
him from printing it.

I am told that
the paper on Forms
is printed off, and shall
try to send copies next
week.

I shall send you
by this mail a packet
of copies of my lecture
on Science Education. Please
send some copies to Ethredge
Avery, Ramsay, Tracy
& Gladding & any others
you think off. I shall
order up some of them.

They are printing some few
Copies of papers by me
in Science Water, beginning
in January next.
If you do not see it
take a copy and look
at them.

I observe what you
say of the lectures. Please
tell me when you write
what we usually make of
specimens or models, and
also length, and what
the latter does with formulae
of minerals.

Give my kind re-
spects to all my friends
I am terribly busy, but
hope to do some little
before this winter; though
I fear not much.
Ever your loving father
W. Brewster

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