

John Hall
Fen John
Cambridge.
6th Sept 1904

Dear J^r Sharpe

Many thanks for your
letter asking me to help
Hartert with the Secretary
business of the Congress &
as you know I shall be only
too pleased to do all in my
power to help to make the
Congress a success.

As regards the Secretary affair
I should be very pleased
to take it on if it is not
essential for me to be in
town as I anticipate that
I may have to be in the
country a good deal during
the winter. Of course by
May I should be quite free
& able to devote plenty of
time to the necessary business.

I shall therefore leave it
to you if you consider I
could do justice to the work
required without being in

London till within a few
weeks of the Congress I should
be happy to take it on but
if on the other hand you
think that it would be
better to have some one in
town then I would not
accept it as I cannot
guarantee my being in London
this winter.

Hoping you are keeping
well

I remain

Yr very sincerely
John Lubbock



BRITISH MUSEUM (NATURAL HISTORY),

CROMWELL ROAD,

LONDON: S.W.

6 Dec^r 1904.

Dear Dr Sharpe

The enclosed proof of letter
for guarantors has just come
from Hartert, if you approve will
you please return it to Hartert
at once. As soon as they are
printed I will bring them to
you for signature.

Will you write to the Prince
of Monaco re a donation he

has always given one
before & so will probably
do so again.

Have you written

- (i) Rajah of Sarawak?
- (ii) Sakwar of Baroda?
- also to (iii) Duchess of Bedford?
- (iv) Baroness Biddell Port?

The last two in particular
as we shall want to know
for the prospectus.

I hope you have heard
from Vustalet & that he
has sent over the books
if not you had better write

again & do so regularly till
he wakes up.

Karnt says that the General
Committee is filling up nicely
so far only one refusal at B. B. B.

Hoping this fine weather is
not making you feel worse

I remain

Yours truly
J. B. B.

Gadespy Lodge
Amelburystead
Herts
8 Aug 1906

My dear Sharpe

Please send me on those
proofs, we must really hurry
up..

I was talking to Fagan over
the 'Ouis' & he thinks if you
don't mind that your Boston
paper had better wait for
the next part, as if we
print it now it will swallow
up every available penny we

may find ourselves short!!!
So unless you are very keen it
had better be held over.

What about the index
to the Proceedings must not
someone start on it soon?

Fagan suggests Chubb
which is very well if you think
he would have enough time
for it. We cannot afford to
wait long after the thing is
finished. Let me know
your views + also when Chubb
is coming back.

Now please don't forget

the proofs. Hope you are
feeling better.

Yours sincerely
Glen Bortwick

Gadesprig
Hemel Hempstead
Herts.

28 Oct 1909.

Dear Dr Sharpe,

I am applying for the
Calcutta Museum appointment
& should be very grateful if
you could see your way
to giving me a testimonial.

I need not tell you what
I have done or what my
capabilities are but I think
that, if appointed, I should
be able to do good work.

out there. I have already
done a good deal of work
on the mammals of that
region & know pretty well
what wants doing.

As applications have to
be in early next week
I'm afraid I am giving you
rather short notice but the
matter had of course to
be carefully considered in
all its bearings

Yrs sincerely
Jens Bontate

5 Mulgrave Street
Hove
Plymouth
27 Dec 79 09

My dear Miss Sharpe,

I cannot tell you how
grieved I am to hear of your
great bereavement. No less
than a fortnight since I saw
your father & was glad to find
him, as I thought, so well so that
your letter, which reached me
here this morning came as a
great shock.

His loss to our family will be
a severe one & I have never
forgotten his kindness to me when

I first came to the Museum as
a young man fresh from
college. Words of sympathy
are, I'm afraid, of little comfort
in times like this, so that it is
hardly necessary to tell you how
much I feel for you all.

Being so far from London
I shall be unable to attend
the funeral tomorrow as I should
have liked but my heart & thought
will be with you in deepest
sympathy

Yours sincerely

John Bonhôte