

Saving

The Mansel Dundas

May 26. 1881

Dr. Dawson

My dear Sir

Pardon me for what

may seem impudent intrusion,  
but I have been much interested in  
Dr. Dawson's book "Early Man in  
Britain", and your work on "Fossil  
Man" - The question particularly  
as treated of by yourself, Dawson,  
Belt, Coll & Gisher, whether the  
"oldest man" "The River Drift man"  
was post-glacial, inter-glacial, or  
pre-glacial seems to me one of  
uncommon interest - Now in read-  
ing the May Number of the "Popular  
Science Monthly" page 32 I found a  
statement bearing on the question, but  
I do not know how reliable it is, or if  
I am right in interpreting its signif-  
icance - It seems that in summing  
the tefaceous matter which had accu-

Very

The Boston Convention  
May 25. 1881

W. Brewster

My dear Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 20th inst. in relation to the proposed publication of a book on the "Evolution of the Human Mind". I have the honor to inform you that the Committee on the part of the Convention have decided to publish the book in the form of a pamphlet, and to have it printed by the American Book Company, New York. I have the honor to inform you that the price of the pamphlet will be \$1.00 per copy, and that the total number of copies to be printed will be 10,000. I have the honor to inform you that the book will be published in the month of July, 1881. I have the honor to inform you that the book will be sold at the price of \$1.00 per copy, and that the total number of copies to be printed will be 10,000. I have the honor to inform you that the book will be published in the month of July, 1881. I have the honor to inform you that the book will be sold at the price of \$1.00 per copy, and that the total number of copies to be printed will be 10,000.

Accumulated around the High Rock  
Spring, <sup>Saratoga</sup> the enquiring diggers first  
found 4 feet of tufa; then 7 feet of un-  
moulded mud stupa; next 2 feet  
of tufa. Below this the trunk of a tree  
a foot in diameter; under the stratum  
containing it 3 feet of tufa, then  
Two feet of Drift. Below this a glacial  
clay bed 18 inches thick "upon the  
"surface of which an ancient hearth  
"was discovered, composed of a semicir-  
"cular row of stones, partially sur-  
"rounding a quantity of charcoal, on  
"which an incrustation of tufa was dis-  
"covered -"

This paragraph startled me - Was  
the hearth on the upper or lower sur-  
face of the clay? If the upper, then the  
tufaceous incrustation took place  
after the clay bed was laid & elevated  
above the sea before the drift was  
deposited in the diluvian age -

Now I know your time is too precious  
to write me a note, but if you think  
the matter worth notice, you might  
refer to it in any thing you may  
write - I see nearly, if not, all your points

kind and am truly thankful  
for the grace given you in the great  
biological & Archaeological excavations  
& may of the age. I only wish that  
time & opportunity were afforded me  
to understand & take part in the  
discussion of such important  
matters.

With much respect I am

Yours truly  
John Lubbock