

23 Dunning Road MS
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April 7/95 -

Dear Mr William

I am truly sorry to
hear of the sorrow which
has fallen on you and
your family - There is some
thing peculiarly sad when
one in the opening promise
of life is called away -

The feeling no doubt is wrong
for this life is not all and
the Father knows what is

bed - but the pain of parting,
is just then very keen and
the wounded heart will
and much suffer - I too
am in sorrow - It has pleased
God to take to himself my
dear Mother. She fell asleep
(actually passed away in sleep)
after a very short illness.
It is a very sad loss to me, for
increasing age seemed only to
draw us closer together - Thus
in her eighty second year
and always rather an invalid,

He retained her (ambles and
interests till the last illness
(bronchitis after a chill) came.
This sorrow has not made me
the stronger & health and I
cannot hope to feel vigorous
until I can get a real
holiday what I must try
to do in the summer, though
I fear there may be business
matters what may interfere
with it -

I am glad to hear that you
are still working on - It would

It is delightful if you were
able to come to the meeting at
Singapore -

As regards the Euzon paper -
Gregory is a man who is
not only a good palaeontologist
but also a good petrologist.

Hence he is not a man to
be despised - The other man
who has joined him in the
paper is of a very different
calibre. But then he made
a bright part of the paper

Gregory's work - ~~strong~~
~~was~~ - I may say that I saw
the specimens at W. W. Thompson,
though I had not the opportunity
of a long study, and they
certainly had a very close
resemblance to the Eoyon
structure -

I have been writing a small
book on Ice action, which
I trust will be out before

The summer holidays and of
what I shall send you a
copy - of course there will
be nothing original, but my
aim is to separate the facts
from the fancies and to point
out what has to be accounted
for, and what difficulties
exist in each of the hypotheses,
what has been advanced -

Also I have almost ended
a short life of Lyell for a

series of biographies of scientific
bodies and to do so have
several times come across
your name in the earlier
days of geology when you
were hunting coal measure
plants and the like in
the non-Scottish Carboniferous
from rocks -

My sister is better, I
am glad to say, though of
course this sorrow has been

a trial - She was on the point
of starting for Germany when the
clocks took - from time - and I am
glad to say that she hopes yet to
pay the visit - of all he will
be able return to London tomorrow
and leave on Tuesday -

Please give my kind remembrances
to Lady Dawson and Prof Harington
and with all good wishes.

Believe me

Sincerely yours

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