

Cobbe

Hengwrt,  
Dolgelley,  
N. Wales.

19<sup>th</sup> April,

Dear Sir William Dawson

I received a fortnight  
ago a most kind & interesting  
letter from you, concerning your  
planned squinting & kind of  
Laf Dawson, in my recollection,  
of old friends. Away there,  
of course, dear Sir Charles  
Tell & his charming wife will

have held a foremost place. In  
fact he had to know that Mrs  
Zell, the lady of that most  
harmonious quartette of brother  
& sisters, is as well a happy  
living in her later-acquired  
health among her many children  
& grandchildren.

I have delayed to respond to  
your letter with due thanks  
& regards, till I should

have read the numbers of the  
Expositor which were so very  
good as to order to be sent to me.  
They have not yet arrived &  
I will not longer wait but  
deem me ungrateful.

Your idea of formulating  
our true relations to the lower  
animals in a large & comprehensive  
way, taking into view geological  
& physiological classes as  
a foundation for a solid ethical  
philosophy of the subject, is surely

are while it duly carried  
out by a man of your strength  
both center are almost in-  
numerable benefit our mankind

I am venturing to send you  
few papers (chiefly of own) bearing  
on the question of our moral relations  
to the Orient which perhaps at some  
convenient moment, you may be willing  
to look over -

By sincerely dear Sir  
William & with kind regards to  
Lady Dawson believe me to be

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