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THE SUNDAY AT HOME.

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Macaulay 17A

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Dear Sir W. Dawson,
I send Johnny Lewis
to you with a copy notice of
Dear Buckland. You
have probably read the
book itself - a delightful
little volume to one who
knew him, as I did. I
was at the Oxford meeting
of the British Association
last year 1894, and I
think I was the "oldest"
of the "Old Dip Members,"

17A-B
having enrolled ^{17A-B} when yet a
student at Edinburgh,
in 1834! J.D. Forbes
made two or three of his
Class join them. Sir Henry
Adair was at Edinburgh
that year, and helped Dr.
Buckland to give the
famous lecture on Geology
there, fixing the diagrams
and so forth. But he did
not join as a member till
some years after. I have
been a silent listener and
observer, while all the world

were speaking, and reading
papers at the meetings.

I remember the pleasure
of being at Southport
in your Presidential year.

I could not go to Canada
but if I have a chance
may yet go - to Toronto.

Only I am utterly unknown
to the men of science, or the
public who invite younger
notables. It has been my
chance to work in records
the fame of others - leading
a subterranean life for
the last fifty years. Now

I am retired from the
editorial duties, and
am only "Consulting Editor".
Books like the Life of
Dea Buckland, and Sir
Richard Owen, and Sayce,
and Sir W. Dawson, tempt
me to break my usual
silence. I do not know you
sons, and successors, but
I retain to the end, warmest
remembrances of you, and the
few survivors of my early
life. With all best wishes
Ever yr' Obedt

James Macaulay.

I sh^d like to hear if the Linnæus Horn reaches
you safely - herewith posted.