

MAGDALEN COLLEGE,
OXFORD.

Jan. 3. 1908.

Dear Mrs Harrington.

I have over just-received the
sad news, and with these few lines
to express my very sincere sympathy
with you and your family in the
cruel loss which you have sustained.

Your husband's death is not only a
grievous loss to science, and especially
to the science of Mineralogy which
he loved so well, but is a deep
personal loss to many like myself
who enjoyed his friendship and
valued ~~the~~ it as a precious possession.

He was so kind and good and
affectionate to us that we feel
his death more as that of a

personal friend than a scientific
colleague. I shall never forget
all his kindness and the winning
character which brought such a
charm to our intercourse though it
was only at rare intervals that we
met.

I can only express the hope that you
may have fortitude to bear your
affliction.

I shall always feel that to have
known your husband and your brother
is one of the greatest privileges which
has fallen to my lot.

Yours most sincerely
Henry A. Miers.

Ans

Prof. Miers