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Ware Priory,
Herts.

30th Aug. 1881

Dear Sir

Your favour of the 12th
inst has been forwarded from
the Athenaeum Club.

I regret to say that all
my scientific correspondence is
packed up for removal to London,
& that I shall not be able to
get at it for some months;
but I send you a short note
of my reminiscences of the late
Sir William Logan.

Please to give my kind
regards to Misses Parson, and

Believe me

Yours very truly
J. Hugh Jeffrey

Prof. Harrington

My earliest recollection of the late
Sir W. C. Logan dates from 1836, about
which time he came to Swansea and
joined Mr. Sharkey Benson in taking
some heaps of "slag" or metallurgic
refuse for the purpose of extracting
copper. They also leased a colliery at
Inclawdd, ~~at~~ six miles from Swansea.
The latter undertaking led to Mr.
Logan's investigation of the South
Wales mineral Basin, ^{which} attracted
the attention of Sir Henry De la Beche.
Mr. Logan & I were for some years the
Co-Secretaries of the Royal Institution
of South Wales; and he was the
geologist, & I the zoological Curator
of the Museum. After he left
Swansea I saw very little of my friend
until I also left and went to live in
London. In 1871 I visited North
America, and was his guest at Logan's
Farm, Montreal. We examined
together the fossiliferous & so-called
glacial beds in that district. My long
acquaintance with him, although
intermittent, left the impression on
my mind that he was not only

very talented but remarkably amiable.
He was full of humour, and the way in
which he sang "The Laird of Corthorn"
will not easily be forgotten by those
who heard him. His manner was
delightful; and he was a thorough
gentleman.

J. George Jeffrey
Ware Priory 30 Aug. 1809