



June 29. 1881.
London.

Dear Sir. I received your letter of the 6th inst. and will, with much pleasure, answer it as best I can. I recollect hearing about the process of extracting copper from one-furnace slag, — it could only apply to that kind of slag, because every other kind, richer in copper, is worked up in the ordinary process of smelting. My chief information about the process in question was derived from Mr. Benson, Sir W. Logan's partner; & if I recollect rightly, I have talked over the matter with Sir W. L. himself. I have visited the works where the process was being conducted (near Neath), &



remember seeing some of the very slag
accumulated there. But certainly
the process came to nothing. That
is all I can say about it.

I send you an extract from an
article of mine in The Times concerning
the International Exhibition in London
in 1862. It may interest you, as
it is a sketch of the work of Sir W.
L., whom I knew well and respected
greatly. The article was one of
a long series by me ^{on} ~~of~~ the metallur-
gical collections in that Exhibition.

If you have not seen my
published statement explaining
why I threw up my appointment
at the School of Mines, I will send

copy of it. I reprinted it
at the end of the last volume which
I published. — "Silver & Gold", first part,
1880.

I remain, Dear Sir,
Your very truly
John Perry.

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