

24. Green Street. Cambridge
August 14th 1872.

My dear Dawson,

I was extremely glad to get your letter, which assured me that you hadn't quite forgotten me, & also told of your safe arrival - You see ~~after~~ the way Miller deserted ~~me~~ after two years friendship rather gave me questions of anxiety when you popped off without saying good by. Still I was tolerably sure that it was quite unavoidable on your part, and was extremely sorry that I you should have been obliged to leave just the way before I arrived - London. I was very glad to hear from Ruddle of your appointment - don't forget to write &

let me know when you get a
permanent one. I shall expect ~~very~~
very soon to hear of a second
Professor Dawson, LL.D., F.R.S. &c. &c.

I was no less glad to hear
that you had ^{been} allowed to take the
Grand Trunk without going - again
for that vile Paleontology - Huxley told
me about it and said (what I knew
myself without his telling me) how
thoroughly you deserved it.

I am not going back to Brecon
having got hold of something more to
my taste in the shape of the Zoologie
Demonstratorship at the R. S. M. Huxley
has at last attained the object of
his ambition: there is the practical
teaching in Nat. Hist. & it, as well

as the Chem^l + Physical classes are
to be removed to S. Kensington, where
there are splendid Chemical, Physics
& Biological Laboratories. My pay
is the ~~£3~~ a week while the class
lasts, and Mr. Huxley ~~has~~ says he will
probably make me demonstrate at the
Science teachers class in July (part of
which I attended ^{the year} ~~in~~ soon as I came
to London) for which the pay is £10 a week.
I have come here to learn injecting,
making sections, dissecting etc. to a
somewhat greater extent than I can
yet do.

Carpenter has been here till the
last Monday when he went to Brighton
to the British Association. By the 5

have you heard the last new nickname
for the great Dr. C.? It's very blasphemous
but decidedly clever - "Sounding brass" -
I believe Gay~~man~~ Joppin is the "tinkling
cymbal" -

I was very glad to hear of Jim
Huxley's appointment - his Uncle seemed
to think it was a very good one -

You must let me hear another
letter before long, and give a
full and particular account of how
you are getting on, whether you have
a permanent appointment &c &c.
I hope, too, you will be revisiting them
foggys show me of those days that I
may see you again

Ever your most truly
T. J. Parker.

I am going to return to London
at the end of the month -