2863 NOBLE ROAD
CLEVELAND HEIGHTS, OHIO

December 30, 1931.

My dear Dr. Wood:-

After receiving your sumptuous volume I have awaited the opportunity of dipping rather deeply into its contents before acknowledging my indebtedness to its author. Now, to speak with the utmost candour, the more I have read in this monumental production the more my amazement has grown at the erudition you have shown in its production. It is unlike any other work known to me. I find in it notices of about every zoological work in the vertebrate field that I have ever read, seen or heard of, and a vast deal besides. I feel sure that it will prove the most useful bibliographical work which the student of zoology has ever had place in his hands.

The Introduction and notes speak for themselves, and make your book one to be treasured for all time.

Pray accept my hearty congratulations, not only upon the performance of so Herculean a task, but upon the catholic, fair and kindly spirit which everywhere pervades it.

With deep appreciation I am, with regards and best wishes of the season,

Very sincerely yours,

Francis H. Herrick.

Dr. Casey A. Wood,
London.

Adelbert College
Biological Laboratory

CLEVELAND OHIO

Oct. 9, 1902.

Mr. Wm - Dutcher,
Newyork.

My dear Sir;

Too bad about the photograph! I am now sending, under another cover, two lantern-slides, one from a screaming full from - a different negative but just as good as that from which the enlargement was made: the second represents a chick - (3 hrs. old) still wet and trembling - crawling out from and partaking of its first meal -

small pieces of partially digested fish. You can remove the covers and color the print as you please.

Hoping these will arrive whole, and with my compliments, I am

Very truly yours

Francis H. Herrick

Casey A. Wood Collection

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April 16, 1924.

Dr. Casey Wood,
Chicago.

My dear Dr. Wood:-

I am taking a half-year off from professional duties and since February have been largely occupied with the domestic affairs of the American Eagle; meantime my correspondence has lapsed. However, I have received your wonderful East Indian letter, which is so informative, interesting and altogether charming that I shall have it bound for circulation among my friends. It has all the grace and virtue of good poetry, and sound science and its ornithological notes would alone make it worthy of permanent preservation.

You have returned from the East with a rich harvest which means, if I mistake not, that you sowed some extraordinarily good seed with a wizard's hand. I shall take pleasure in sending you copies of my papers on the Eagle as they may appear in the course of time.

With best wishes I am

Very sincerely yours,

Francis H. Herrick