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Mr. Geo E. Rines
Cyclopedia American
258 Fifth Ave
New York City
N.Y.

Tufts College Mass Dec 18.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of explanation received. All matter assigned me before the letter P has been sent in, most of P is done. All that I was assigned in the was Isadelpora Heandria Molluscs, Molluscoida Tupiatopoda. Somebody inserted the damnable term Rhizopoda into my Mon Molluscs.

Yours truly

J. S. Kingsley

DR. CASEY WOOD,
ZOOLOGICAL LIBRARY,
BRITISH MUSEUM, [NATURAL HISTORY],
CROMWELL ROAD,
LONDON, S.W.7.

October 5, 1909

Dr. J. S. Kingsley,
c/o Robert Dollar Line,
Singapore,
Straits Settlements.

My dear Kingsley:-

Owing chiefly to a rather sericus illness that has laid me up in London and which will probably keep me here all during the winter my correspondence has been greatly neglected.

Your itinerary is certainly a most interesting one. I wish I could meed you some where on your journey, but I fear that I shall have to wait until your daughter and you come to London. Please make a note of it that my mail address is the Authors' Club and that our residence is the Queen Anne's Mansions near St. James Park, where we shall be very glad to see you at any time.

My wife, our parrot JohnIIII., and I unite in wishing you a very happy and profitable journey. I remain

Sincerely yours,

2500 CEDAR STREET
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

August 7, 1929

Dear Dr Wood:

My daughter & I are to sail in two weeks for a trip around the world and we have thought that our paths may cross at some place and so I am giving you a few dates as far as Egypt. In most places our mail is forwarded in care of the American Express.

We reach Japan Sept 2 and remain there until the end of the month — mail — Am Ex. Kobe.

From Sept 30 to Oct 16 letters to Am. Ex. Shanghai will reach us.

We will be in Hong Kong. (Am Ex) Oct. 19–22 and Oct. 24–26 at Manila.

Then we cut loose from mail and go down via Celebes & Bali and through Java, returning to the Dollar Line at Singapore which we leave Nov. 28.

We will be in Ceylon (Colombo) from Dec. 14 to Dec. 18, and we expect to reach Cairo (Am Ex) January 1. —

After that we have no definite plans, but letters after January 1st in care of Credito Italiano, Florence Italy will be forwarded to us.

Hoping that we may run across the Isaroh, Mrs. Wood and yourself

Sincerely Yours

J. V. Kingsley

Gymnophiona (Gr. γυμνός, naked; ὄφις, a fabulous snake-like animal) a sub-class of Amphibians, known also as Caecilians, Proromela and Apoda. They lack limbs and tail, are worm like in shape; the body is ringed externally and in some species there are semicircular scales beneath the outer layer of the skin. As they live a burrowing life, feeding upon insects, earthworms and other invertebrates the eyes are greatly reduced (whence the name Caecilians - blind) In several species there is a peculiar protrusible tentacle between the eye and nostril, the function of which is unknown. The development of but two species is adequately known. In the Ceylonese species the mother broods the eggs, and the young after hatching (they have external gills like all Amphibia) take to the water for a short time. The Gymnophiona have a wide and discontinuous distribution, being found in tropical America, Africa and the African Islands, and Ceylon. Although the distribution would indicate great age for the group, as do many primitive features of structure, no fossils are known. For structure see Wiedersheim, Anatomie der Gymnophionen, Jena 1879; for development, P. & F. Sarasin, Forschungen auf Ceylon Vol II 1890. and papers by Brauer. Kingsley, Tufts College Studies No 7 (1902) discusses their position

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