

P.S. We beg to send
our loving
greeting to
your dear
Mother, should
this find her
with you.

Charlton House

Murray:

3 Augt. 176.

My dear Professor Haeckel,

Thank you very much for the kind letter, of 22 April, which you were so good as to write to me. I have sent you a newspaper, from time to time, when it contained what we wanted you to see, or thought might amuse or interest you (as in the late newspaper discussions as to your supposed opinion). I only wished that dear Wilhelm had been here, to take up the defence against Mr. Porter's ^(uncalled for) remarks.

Today, Jennie desires me to enclose to you a copy of her last letter.

Yours
Professor Haeckel

letter from Prof. Max Müller, ^{also,} & one of the chief part of a letter, which reached her lately, from Dr. Jolly himself. We know that these will have a great interest for you. Jennie has done her very best; and friends of our dear Wilhelm's, and of his work, have exerted themselves greatly, too, and we trust, that (altho' Dr. Dale appears to have refused Dr. Jolly's offer upon his own responsibility, without even calling a meeting of the Trustees of the Grey Library to consult with them upon it) — there is now some ground for good hope that

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Dr. Jolly's services may ultimately be secured to South Africa. You will be glad to hear that Jemmie seems to gain strength, & that baby prospers. She is cutting her 3^d tooth now, & is very strong, big, & stout. Many, who see her, speak of her likenesses to her dear Father. She has, it is true, a very earnest and inquiring look, when she sees a new person, which reminds us much of a look of his. The other children are well, excepting Edith, who is, from time to time, rather weakly and ailing. This, we trust, may be outgrown by & by. Jemmie, as yet, has received no definite answer

answer about the Pension; & waits on, as ^(the arrival of the answer, I mean) patiently as she can, until its arrival. I think she told you, how, upon her application ^{in April last} to our Premier, for assistance in the Printing of the Bushman Collections, a sum of £200, in aid of this, was placed upon the Estimates, as well as the ^{previously placed upon them} £150 for the actual expenses of the continuance of the Bushman researches themselves; and both these items ^{have now} received the sanction of the Colonial Legislature. This ^{additional} grant, in aid of the printing, will

will enable us to procure the
 needful type, and begin to
 print; & when we ^{once} have ^{printed} speci-
 mens, to send to Europe, of
 the kind of literature col-
 lected, I think that it will
 be less difficult to obtain
 further aid. It was by Prof.
 Haug's advice, that Mrs. Jennie
 applied to the Colonial Govern-
 ment (with small hope of suc-
 cess), and obtained the promise
 of the above-mentioned £200. I
 cannot tell you how greatly
 shocked and grieved we were
 to hear of his ~~early~~ death,
 or how deeply we feel for his
 wife and son in their irreparable
 bereavement

bereavement.

We want to send you, dear
 Professor Haackel, our heartiest
 thanks for all the good en-
 deavors which you have so
 very kindly spared, precious
 time & strength to make
 for us. We feel sure, that,
 they will all bear fruit, more
 or less direct, in time.

Words coming from you, can-
 not be lightly thought of; and
 it is not money aid which
 is so much needed (now, that
 our Government has once be-
 gun to help in the fund for
 printing), as that of bringing
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an already interested public opinion to hear upon those bodies (Societies, Governments, &c.) which have the funds from which to supply help, when once ^(from outside) convinced of the ^(in which it is asked. etc.) worth of the collections, and we can count every good effort which you have made for us, as so much in the favor of our ultimate success. — You can imagine our anxiety to have, ^{see} the Grey Library in scholarly, & safe keeping, again, as well as, that one so highly-recommended by Prof. Max Müller. ^{as it is fully} should come

come out to continue (as far as this is now possible) dear Wil.helm's philological work. And to speak of a ^{comparatively} very minor matter, I shall be most thankful to find myself safely able to leave off my copying-work at the Grey Library, (undertakes chiefly as a kind of small safeguard, while there is no fitting caretaker) & have my whole time free for the Bushman work at home, w^h my daily absence sadly hinders. We were very thankful to hear that you & yours were all well, when you wrote. I trust that such continues to be the case. With Jennie's love, and my best greeting to you & Mrs. Naechel & the dear little ones, I am, my dear Professor Naechel
Most truly yours
Lucy F. Lloyd