

Habscelet
Urent Sept 22. 1882

Dear Sir,

A few days ago I took
the liberty to ~~send~~^{send} you a
copy of the inaugural oration
with which I enticed ~~into~~^{upon} my
duties as professor to this
University. According to
the wish expressed by your
-self in different periodicals
I have the greatest pleasure
to subjoin the two letters
written by your father, which

Are in my possession and
which I value so very highly.

There is a direct connec-
-tion between the first of these
letters and the oration
above mentioned. In the
latter I have more fully
worked out the idea of
which I had drawn up a
preliminary sketch which
I submitted to your father.

and To this he more kindly
and courteously replied by
his letter of Aug. 25, 1879.

His valuable suggestions

Together with his recommendation
of extreme caution, caused
me to postpone any publication
of my ideas up till now.
Although the facts I have
since gathered are few, still
they appear to me to have
a bearing on the very points
of your father's more objected
to and to open a per-
-spective that these ob-
-jections may after all
some day be overcome

The long life of several
invertebrates and the fact

of the constant difference of staining between the eggs of young and of old salmon of the same species (p. 25) belong to his category.

Some day I may perhaps have occasion to submit these speculations to your criticism, when they are transformed into a more readable form than that of a treatise in the Dutch language.

With kindest regards

I remain

yours very faithfully

Dr. Hubrecht.