

P.S. The  
letters are  
only numbered  
in the text;  
they have to  
go through them  
all again -  
S. R. Mungton  
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Sir,

Having seen in the newspapers  
a notice requesting that letters written  
by the late Mr. Ch. Darwin might  
be sent to you, I forward per  
registered letter, a packet containing  
his correspondence with my  
dear Brother J. Faber of Exeter.  
The subjects of the letters are  
botanical or entomological, &c

the dates range from 1864 to  
1874, where the correspondence  
ceased owing to my Brother's  
death in November, 1874 —

I send a list with the packets, wh<sup>ch</sup>  
I beg may be returned to me when  
done with. — I did up with your  
Father's letters, I found some rough  
copies of my Brother's to him,  
which I also send, as they tend  
to elucidate the former; the

last pencil copy may interest  
you specially, as it describes the  
feeling towards J. Father's researches  
at Montpellier, where we spent a  
week in May 1874. —

The packet contains 34 letters; 10  
from my brother, 24 from J. Father.  
May I ask for a line (P. Card) to  
acknowledge their safe receipt, as  
they are very precious to me. —

I cannot of course judge whether  
these letters could be of any use to  
you in compiling your Father's  
life, but I know my brother would  
have wished them to be sent in  
any case. —

I desire to take this opportunity

of expressing the deep sense we  
have always had of your Father's  
great kindness to a young &  
unknown worker in the field  
of Science, & of the encouragement  
& pleasure his letters always afforded.  
Also may I allude with gratitude  
to the bright example he set to those  
like himself "in the enjoyment of  
bad health" to make the most of  
what opportunities their invalid  
life allowed them? —

Believe me

Yrs faithfully

J. D. Coggesridge

(Miss)