

Ernst

Oct. 5/82

Dear Sir

In answer to your letter I send you enclosed five letters which your father sent to me. I think there were two more, but they are lost, at least I am now unable to find them.

You will see that the last was written a few days before his death. When I received it, on April 24th, I had already prepared for ^{my} going to Europe in May, and it was one of my most pleasant hopes to go to your house and have the honour to shake hands with one who always will be dear to nature alike of all centuries. But I only saw the place where in Westminster Abbey he

says "among his peers"! It was
however still my wish to visit
at least you and to see the
place where works of so enormous
magnitude have been
thought and written. To I told
his biographer Hooker in New York
I was obliged to leave England,
our business of a rather business
character detouring us long in
Paris, from which place I af-
terwards returned directly to
South America. So one of
my best hopes remained entirely
unrealised. -

In my last letter to your
father, I expressed a different
view on the formation of ledges
on mountain slopes. I shall
work it out as soon as I find
leisure to do it, and will send
the manuscript to you. Perhaps
I can even in other respects
be useful to you or to any
of your family, and I hope you
will kindly command my
services. May I then occa-
sionally hope to receive any
of your publications for my
own library?

I am, dear Sir, yours
very faithfully

A. M. S.

The very best letter paper
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When, London, 1800

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