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J.H.D.

CRIPPS'S CORNER,

FOREST ROW,

SUSSEX.

Dear Fisher,

I will write to you
now on Science, tho'
I have in truth little
to say except that I
always enjoy reading
your remarks. I
should like to see a
question set at a Cambridge
Science trip asking
what Huxley had
done for science. I

wonder what the answers
would be like. He threw
stones at religion and
talked philosophy, the latter
being in my humble
opinion not at all sound.
On the other hand we found
him very delightful com-
-pany and most amusing.
My father must have
read his grand father's
views on Transcendentalism
but they seem to have
left no impression on his
mind. Does not this

fact fit in to some extent
with your views as to
the development of my
father's mind?

My mind is clear
that you worked in con-
nection with the group
of Cambridge men at
the International Congress
of 1912 but I cannot re-
member who the others
were. My memory some-
times plays me false
& if so let me know.
I like to think that we
have worked together in
the same field for 20 years.

in this nature
There was a good letter from
Australia from me Richardson.
His opponent in the argument
did not seem to see that
it is an advantage to an insect
to expose itself freely, to imitate
the appearance of an ant
may therefore increase the
death rate of the imitator.
A Knight in armor is more
likely to get killed than the
unprotected man who dare
not fight.

Yours sincerely
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