

Saturday Sept. 29, 1874

Foggy Day

My dear and honored friend.

You may soon
gratulate yourself on the reception your
book is receiving at the hands of Christian
thinkers. I send you notice. I do not
know the authors of any of them. The W.
Chronicle which is now one of the ablest
of our denominational papers has a very
favorable notice, expressing the wish that
the lost chapter might be circulated as
~~a pamphlet or an~~ ^{This logical & in-}
~~proper view of vintage theology.~~ ^{to give the}
denomination. I promise that this is from
Dr. J. H. Baker, as he spoke to me of in-
tending to send to the paper. I will en-
davor to procure a copy for you. The Advance
is of course less important as an exponent
of our denominational views and tendencies
than the Congregationalist. - I will
send a copy of the B. & S. in a few days
~~which~~ ^{which} contains my notice.
It seems to me most trifling that your
views are made accessible just now

Drs. Huxley's lectures are calling attention upon the scientific attitude.

I mailed a copy of the Jnl. Brit. Soc. & Mr. Darwin. I was greatly gratified to receive a very courteous and complimentary note from him assuring me that it was a "most clear statement," and desiring me to send him my following article.

I shall now proceed with fresh animation and hope to a year's reading ^{on} of my favorite subjects with the view of completing the work I have already laid out. Dr. Park is both gratified and somewhat surprised at the favorable attitude of the Christian public to your views. He had expected more timidity and misapprehension.

When you return I shall hope to drop in and see you a few moments some Monday. I have seen the photos of Gloucester and can best conduct you to it if you should visit me again. It is very small, and is undeniably interesting.

With kind regards from Mrs. Wright and myself to Mrs. Eng. I remain

Yours very truly
L. T. Wright.



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