

you have also commemorated at  
Cambridge; the other is a pamphlet  
on the compass-ant-hills, - a more  
complete notice on the subject I had  
dealt with at the Boston Congress.

I learnt the other day, that the ants  
have very rare hills in America,  
though the species are closely  
related with those in Europe!  
The fact is very interesting and seems  
to depend on the more extreme  
climate you have in America: hot  
enough in summer, but cold in winter,  
that means: no necessity of steep hills  
for catching sun-rays, but necessity  
of protection beneath the ground  
during the winter.

With kind regards to Mrs.  
Deane and to you

I am yours truly  
D. Ch. Linder.

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Lausanne  
March 24<sup>th</sup> 1909.  
Ave. Montaigne.


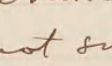
Dear Sir,

I have been long before answering  
your kind letter of the 31<sup>th</sup> December,  
but I had a busy winter with  
much work at school and at home.  
I wish first to thank you for your  
kind wishes and I hope that you  
and Mrs. Deane have well begun  
the new year and spent a good  
winter in good health. Winter  
has been long with us, though  
not very hard, but we are longing  
for spring's beginning, - not only  
in the calendar, but in nature!  
I went to-day, with my laboratory-  
boy, for collecting fresh-eggs,  
but, alas!, we found the ditch

still covered with ice and melting snow, while ~~at~~ other times I was more successful at about the same date. I am going to hatch and rear several common animals for the use and observation in the inferior degrees, where natural science will next be newly introduced in form of intuition.

Besides, the natural science will very likely be developed also in the higher ~~the~~ classes, and you will understand that all those ~~se~~ changes are of great interest but also ~~of~~ a great lot of work to me.

You ask me, in your last letter, about the, "broubes", what I mean by

"evolution"; I meant only to say development or growing of the phenomenon. In regard of the sentence, *elle avait débute par la forme verticale*, I may add that the first figure is concerned, which represents a "water-sprout" like a broken line  whilst the broube had first shown the vertical shape like . I am not sure of being quite understood by you, as I have some difficulty in explaining in english what in french is already somewhat too, "elliptically" expressed.

I send you with the same mail a newspaper's abstract on a paper I read about Darwin's 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary, which, I am sure, I delivered also 2 lectures on the Bermuda Islands: one more scientific, the other more popular with lantern-slides.



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