

Dr Cleghorn &  
and friends wrote  
etc to introduce you  
etc, you are used up  
but you are  
better informed

in earnest we are at present  
and I hope don't you - I fearing a twelve  
hours - walk to Lhasa etc to get to  
Lhasa to meet all the people of Tibet  
and here you are with us - my impression  
is that you are present in  
the case of our roads below my  
native place of Lhasa and that is  
and so are we  
plenty good roads

are enough).

There are numerous  
roads now

March 9<sup>th</sup> 1868  
written by  
Cleghorn

Palazzo Tenerani  
16 Via Quattro Fontane  
Rome  
March 6<sup>th</sup> 1868.

Dear Sir

I take the liberty  
of addressing you by letter, as one  
who has studied your work on  
the changes produced by human  
action on the physical condition  
of the Globe. I have carried your  
book with me along the slopes of  
the Northern Himalaya, and into  
Kashmir and Tibet - and in the  
course of my duty have endeav-  
oured to direct the attention  
of the Local Authorities to the  
general changes and prospective  
consequences of <sup>Railway</sup> works now in pro-  
gress in Upper India.

in several extended  
and not always well di-

rected

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replies

printed till about 6

am so filled w<sup>th</sup> my pictures & to  
us now very difficult and also  
united w<sup>th</sup> scattered species all  
written & described with us under  
my hands such a task will go  
to reply till goods are thus good  
time now, so go to work with me & we will  
all in time I think have numbers &  
names and places put to several  
and make till I am at leisure -  
all to get out & do's all to  
interfere with our present business  
and in our view to reorganized  
several reptiles in very =

\* myself &

The result of my observations has  
been strongly corroborative of the  
views which you have so usefully  
promulgated.

I hope to be in Florence in  
about a fortnight for 5 or 6 days, prob-  
ably at the Hotel de Milan - and  
shall do myself the honor of calling  
upon you. If there be any Forest Code  
in Tuscany, or any books or persons  
you would advise me to consult  
I shall be grateful for any inform-  
ation.

Believe me to be  
Yours very truly

H. C. Leghorn and  
conservator of Forests  
S. of India

To the  
Hon: G. P. Marsh Esq  
American Minister  
Florence

23<sup>rd</sup> March 1868.

Hotel de Milan  
about place N° 43.

Dear Sir

I duly received  
at Rome your cordial letter  
offering assistance during my  
stay in Florence and value  
your kindness very much.

I arrived on Saturday with  
my wife, on whose account  
I am here, we found comfor-  
table quarters at this hotel.

Along the Railway - I  
observed stores of wooden sleepers,  
and piles of Locomotive Fuel  
chiefly Oak

March 23<sup>rd</sup> 1868  
Wm D. C.

in the Pontifical States as well as in Italy. It would be interesting to know whether the continuous demand for Locomotive purposes is likely to affect the permanent supply. The fuel difficulty is great (connected with Rail ways) in all countries where Coal is not found.

I leave for you a copy of the Forest Report 1866-7 which will show <sup>that</sup> the Indian Department is still in an

early state of development.

On Wednesday (12 o'clock) there is a Convocation of Naturalists at the Museum of Natural History where I hope to be. Prof. Peabody is the only person whom I have seen below me.

Yours very truly

H. C. Chapman

Henry G. B. Marshby

D. Cleghorn

April 6, 1868

wishes to send him  
one or two in April - will  
do so and to Gifford stand  
him in full price it will be  
to ob us & I will send him  
about my thoughts at first  
and say how to view in  
the day stand - mainly  
gives to him up to us that  
it has not improved & the  
insects did not & I hope  
as the "author's most  
recent up Adkins short  
works in Scotland  
now in poor copy repeat just  
a dinner the 6th - dinner you can  
and you can think about the  
finishing up now don't get a longer  
message

Dr. W. Delyane in New Haven  
is reliable & to April 1868  
(earlier mark right) intended  
to do Delano & we have made  
out our journey thus far comfortably  
and I write a line to me that  
I packed your parcel from Colonel Yale  
Hotel S. J. Oliver Palermo to Mess<sup>r</sup>  
Henderson Brothers Liverpool, who are  
Agents for him as well as for me,  
and added that any parcel you  
may be sent through them to  
Glasgow my address from May  
to Sept will be given to me  
and I can go to Professor Balfour  
Botanic Garden  
etc to say this Edinburgh

There will probably be some charge  
due to the Revista Forestal - the  
cost from the beginning at the original  
price w<sup>t</sup> be something like 50 francs

but the set was incomplete - & the  
Printer wrote to the Editor - or  
Proprietor (Signor Giovanni Maffei)  
to make up a complete set

which was to be given at a  
dedicated date - & I now  
would write to Colmey Gule &  
to you again to forward Bain  
Smith's work on Italian Lit.  
= ratiom & I have no doubt  
that one of us will succeed  
in obtaining a copy for  
you from Govt - if I can  
get it I will give it to Mr

Stevens, Henrietta St.  
Mr C. received his  
fines & I am giving him  
the sum of £100.00

note of introduction to Dr. Marion  
Sims - Paris and we are  
much obliged to her for it.

If there be anything in London  
or Edin<sup>r</sup> that I can do to  
meet the objects you have  
in view it will give me  
pleasure - I shall probably  
take an opportunity of asking  
Mr Sampson Low what N<sup>o</sup> of  
copies of English Edition of  
"man & Nature" might be  
made available for Forest  
authorities in India.

Any charges you may incur  
on my account - I will remit to  
Mr Stevens. With our very kind  
regards to Mrs. Macmillan  
H. Cleghorn

D Clayton  
I am indebted to you for your very  
kind consideration of my letter of the 12th inst. and I  
will, of course, endeavor to furnish you with all  
information which I have regard to  
the present subject.

With regard to the methods of  
irrigation, it is evident that they  
are numerous and varied - and  
it is difficult to say what is now the  
best method. There are many  
methods which are simple and  
economical, but which do not  
yield the results desired - and  
there are others which are  
more complex and costly.

The development of irrigation  
is limited by the following  
factors: -  
1. The cost of labor.  
2. The cost of materials.  
3. The cost of fuel.  
4. The cost of power.  
5. The cost of maintenance.

India Office  
Westminster  
12 Feb: 1869

My dear Mr. Marsh

I take blame to  
myself for not having written to  
you since my receipt of yr letter  
of Oct: 8<sup>th</sup> for which I was much  
indebted. - I waited till I rec'd an answer  
that I had despatched Baird Smith's  
work on Italian Irrigation. A few  
days ago I left it with Mr Stephen  
your agent in London & Alders (2 vols)

A work has just appeared, which I  
believe w<sup>2</sup> interest you "Irrigation in  
Southern Europe" by Lieut C.C. Scott Moncrieff  
London 1868" the publishers are  
E & F.N. Spon 48 Charing Cross.

I have been employed by Secretary of  
State in selecting the best of 90 candidates  
for Forest Employment in India  
and hope to send 4 superior youths for  
training in Germany & 4 others to  
the "Ecole Imperiale Foresterie" at Nancy.

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I much thank you  
for your kind  
& well tho' letter.  
I often passed down my fingers  
with joy & pleasure over your very  
dear & now so ~~old~~ <sup>8</sup> & well p-  
ersonal & old friend - Col. G. L. D.  
and son Et understand each other  
well. and great interest no doubt  
exists at this time to the age you  
(Nov 5) when I thought they were  
the happiest day and knew A  
is "the girl" as I trust is now indeed  
your other & dear & "excellent mother"  
are reflected in "881 whel  
and friend Bt 100 & 2. N.E. & 3  
to gether & repaid me much  
(but) of & the old & quite old in this  
place in distinguished touch w<sup>t</sup> others:  
of things simple & easy to eat here  
I wrote & a person who you may  
have to "attend" doings I do not  
know

My plans are at last determined - &  
I have with much reluctance decided  
on not returning to India. This will  
be a great comfort to my wife, who  
no longer dreads a further separation.  
I hope to find useful occupation  
in Scotland.

Sir John Law an Indian officer  
of great distinction is at Florence this  
season. I hope you may have met  
him. He was so fortunate as to be  
in the same Hotel with Longfellow  
& was much charmed with the Poet.

Col. Yule is busy at Palermo, I  
have several interesting letters from  
him. I felt sure that you were  
kindred spirits & wd value one  
another.

Enclosed is a supplement to a  
small pamphlet on the use of liquid  
fuel w<sup>t</sup> I had the pleasure of  
sending to you. I will look for  
any new publications likely to  
interest you. I trust that you have  
obtained relief from Sciatica.  
With our very kind regards  
Yours & truly  
H. Chapman

summer by the Professorship which to  
Stan being given to another. To you  
With very kind and pateful com-  
municis to Mr. Marsh & yourself.

Believe me, yours very sincerely,

Habel Chapman.

Strathy  
St Andrews.

A.B.

case of Professor Galfani  
Edinburgh.

February 11. 1869.

My dear Mr. Marsh,

I ought long ago this to  
have written to you to tell you the result  
of my visit to Dr. Sims in Paris, so well  
as to recall to your recollection the  
kindness we received from you at  
Florence and the pleasant intercourse  
we enjoyed. Dr. Sims proved an exceedingly  
kind friend, and bestowed careful atten-  
tion on my case. He said however that  
a audience of two or three months in

69,  
myself off

yester  
afternoon

Paris would alone enable him to do me any permanent good, a condition which at that time we were unable to fulfil. However I am now much stronger than I have been for years and I trust that the improvement will continue.

I am so very glad to hear that you are allowed to entertain hopes of having some use of your eyes than for many years - how precious they will seem to you! and I hope that the anticipation of the oculist have been more than verified.

I was not so successful in obtaining

pamphlets about "training homes" as I thought I should have been - hope one or two I sent you reached you, and that the interesting work you intended commencing with some Italian ladies has been fairly and successfully started.

I hope that if you ever visit this northern country of ours we may have the great pleasure of seeing you. The printed name at the head of this sheet is the address of our home, quite a country place, where we purpose to spend our time chiefly. Dr. Fleghorn has now decided on not returning to India, though we were disappointed in

Wm. Fleghorn

spoken of yr great Kindness in  
Florence & the consequent enhanced  
pleasure of our sojourn there.

We would greatly rejoice to  
welcome you & Mrs. Marsh to our  
country home, and ~~hope~~ hope  
that if you visit Scotland on  
your way back to America, you  
will give us the great pleasure  
of seeing you here.

Our friend Colonel Yule occasionally  
mentions you in his letters, his  
family trials are very heavy.

With our united very kind  
remembrances, Believe me  
most truly yours

H. Chapman

Strathy  
St. Andrews,  
N.B.

3<sup>rd</sup> Feb: 1875

Dear Mr. Marsh

I am heartily  
ashamed of not acknowledging  
yr most kind letter of 18<sup>th</sup> Decr  
enclosing an order on your  
Publisher for the new Edition  
of yr great work. — I did not  
wish to write until I had  
carefully read it with Appendix  
which greatly adds to the value  
of the book. Circumstances  
prevented me from doing more  
than referring to the work

until the last few days.  
Mrs. Lyburn <sup>affectionately</sup> was strictly  
confined to bed with  
a severe pulmonary attack -  
which kept me anxious for  
some weeks - but I'm happy  
to intimate that she is again  
down stairs.

We both rejoice greatly to  
hear of the blessing of restored  
eyesight to you & Mr. Marsh  
after such a long time as she  
was deprived of it - This must  
be a well spring of delight  
to her, in some measure counter-  
balancing the great losses in  
your family and estate. How  
mysteriously God divides joys &  
<sub>sorrows.</sub>

I sent you the Gardener's Chronicle  
containing a Biographical Sketch of  
Dr Brandis, and am glad that  
you refer to the work in which  
he is engaged in India.

Your notice may help to  
strengthen his hands - I was  
glad to learn that he had  
made ~~for~~ <sup>his</sup> your personal  
acquaintance.

It w<sup>d</sup> give me much pleasure  
if I c<sup>d</sup> at any time lay aside  
papers or books that w<sup>d</sup> be  
useful to you - Is there any  
place in London where such  
things might be left for you.

My wife & I have often