

been carefully following Sir H. Thompson's treatment, and the effect appears extremely good, & would I believe be better still in more favourable weather - it has been a marvellous season, with thermom^r. so comparatively high, & yet such a succession of intense cold - corresponding to some 10° lower. -

I hope you are continuing to receive good reports of the Transit. I wonder whether the results will be sufficiently accordant to preclude any intention of sending an expedition next time?

Some time ago a very intelligent lady of our acquaintance sent me a letter from a literary man living in Brittany, who is very anxious to get some remunerative employment in England, where he thinks the literature & antiquities of his native country would be more appreciated than just now in France, & promised to do anything I could for him.

Do you happen to know of any opening for such a man - and if anything should turn up, will you kindly bear him in mind?

At this moment - 8^h 53^m GMT - (or rather 20.53.) the thermometer stands at between 34 & 35 without the slightest indication of thaw - all the snow hanging & clustering on the twigs - a state of things I do not recollect.

Many thanks about the Books - they have been all cleared away. You don't know what a kindness you did me. -

My wife sends her kind love - & as by God's mercy I begin to revive I shall sign myself,

Deffo - mae Dydd! -

All the compl^{ts} of the season to your good Parents.

a nephew of mine (brother of the Miss Weyatts)