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My very dear Arthur,

We shall duly comprehend any amount of silence on your part during this somewhat anxious time - but indeed I think you have been very good, to write so much as you have done - & we are always glad to hear, be the same more or less, as you will have to say. - I earnestly hope you do not suffer your studies to interfere with regular active exercise (which is I need not say a very different thing from wasting time away idlers, and is as praiseworthy as the other would be blameable. I hope too you are very careful about proper rest for your brain. As an old quack I should strongly advise you never to shorten sleep below 7 hours: (perhaps though you don't require this bit of advice!) The brain must be nourished & cared for, if it is to be

"Good & need" (you recollect also was so styled) as much as the arms receive similar care for a rowing matter. A little ~~see~~ neglect, or obstinacy, in points of this kind has often inflicted serious - sometimes irreparable injury, on fine & promising young men. ~~The~~ Your country has a right to expect a good deal from you in future years, don't disappoint her expectations. All ye honours are not so important as the men's same in corpse saw through many years, I trust, of future usefulness. -

The matter on which we talked here has not slipped out of my recollection (tho' some important things I am sorry to say have) & I would beg you to look - and carefully weigh, the analogy in St. Matthew

XXIII. - 1-3. - an inevitable & eternal decision in a multitude of cases, among which - ~~just~~ the one in question would be included. Unfashionable doctrine. I know, with many in all ages - & especially the present day - but I am well satisfied to stand by it, and its consequences too, sh<sup>d</sup>? they come in my time (if God will give me the grace of faithfulness.) - I might have added a reference to Philipp. ii. 3. 1 St. Peter ii. 13. - v. 5. - However engaged you may be, I am sure your time will be well spent in looking out these passages - still more in carefully weighing them - & most of all, in prayer, that they may be received into an honest & good heart. \_\_\_\_\_

I enclose something which I am pretty sure will interest you - & which I do not want returned. With, etc. under.

stands <sup>for these points</sup> ~~fluorescence~~ well, considers  
it a clear case of fluorescence -  
we might call it mechanical fluor-  
escence - so here Stokes is wrong.

I am lecturing at Chettruban  
again - beginning my course test  
Monday week - ~~to~~ Optics - but of course  
very superficially handled. - a nice  
intelligent class of some 15 or 18 - I  
have not counted them. Lazard's ~~name~~  
is there again, but not Lazard in  
particoots.

Adieu me, always, my dear  
young friend,

yours very affectionately

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