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Monsieur.

Pardon me for having so long delayed replying to your kind letter. But I am only this day free from the pressure of Examination work, which has been occupying all my time for the last fortnight.

You do me great honour in asking me to contribute to your well known Archives.

I fear, however, that my imperfect powers of composition in your language would be a great obstacle to my doing so; and I have an understanding with Prof. Laukester that my notes on Echinoderm Morphology should be continued in his Journal. Another will appear in January & I shall do myself the honour of sending you a copy. I saw the very excellent abstract of my V note which

you published some time since,
I was pleased to think that you
thought it a subject worthy
of your reader's attention.

Possibly at some future
time I may be able to send
you a paper on Crinoids,
where Prof. Perrier has published
some of his new results.

How is it that he is
such a bad correspondent? In

September last he wrote
promising to send me his two
last papers in the Comptes
Rendus. I have written him

two letters since then, & have
also sent him a number
of proofs of Plates from my
Report on the Challenger
Crinoids, but he never ac-
-knowledged them, nor did
he take any notice of my
enquiry as to whether he had
received them, and the promised
papers have not yet reached
me.

I find that he treats
some of my English friends in
the same way; & they are already
beginning to cease to send him
anything. Believe me to remain
yours very sincerely

Prof. de Saccage
Dubois

P. Herbert Harpenter.

I hope soon to be able to
send you another note
on the Echinoderms - and
I should be very greatly
obliged to you if you
would send me the necessary
references to the publications
you mention as containing
the remark that I have
not had adequate material
for investigating Comatula
embryology. I did not
know of any other papers
on the subject than
those recently published by



Eton College,

Windsor.

13 June. 1885.

Dear Prof. Lacaze Duthiers,

I am very great-
ly indebted to you for
your most kind invita-
-tion which I should
like only too well to
accept in the spirit
in which you have
made it. But Alas!
my professional duties

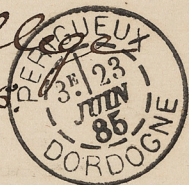
detain me here till
August 1st and they
Commence again on
September 10th. This a
source of much trouble to
me that I am so tied
down to my school work
and have so little
time for travel, as it
prevents me from making
the acquaintance of

many foreign naturalists
to whom - as to yourself -
I am greatly indebted
for much kindness. In
this particular case, how-
-ever, I regret my ina-
-bility the less, as I know
that others have been
working at the subject
at Naples & elsewhere,
& from what I hear of their
results I do not think
that they will agree with
those of Mons. Perrier.

I send you Note IX.

Eton College

21/5/85.



Dear Prof. Duthiers.

I am very greatly indebted to you for sending me the number of the Revue Scientifique containing Prof. Perrier's article on the Enonnes vivants. As I sent him a copy of the Challenger Report, I am a little surprised at not having received a copy of his notice of it. Very truly,
P. H. Carpenter.

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Mons. Le Prof. H de Lacaze Duthiers.

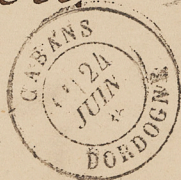
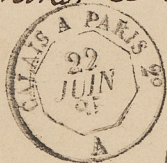
Las Fons



Alles
pontaud

France

Dordogne



Grimm on the other hand
gave a proper figure - showing
their internal communica-
-tions.

I am sure you will
be sorry to hear that my
father has been very
unwell - and has had to
leave London for change
of air.

Accept my heartiest
thanks for your kindness
Believe me

Yours very sincerely
P. Herbert Carpenter.



Eton College,

Windsor.

Prof. Perrier in the Comptes
Rendus and Zool. Anzeiger.
He seems to be aggrieved
at my criticisms of his
preliminary notes - But
then he should not have
published incomplete
observations which
subsequent researches
led him to modify. I am
glad to see that he no

longer describes the first
civri as interradial in
position, & cannot
imagine what led him to
do so. Neither can I
understand why he claims
priority over Grimm
for the re-discovery of
the ciliated openings
on the disc. For Grimm's

paper was communicated
to the St Petersburg Academy
on March 27th - 1871 - &
Perrier claims priority
for himself with the
date 1872, although
at that time he had
described them as possible
seuse organs, & was alto-
gether ignorant that
Müller had realised their
true nature nearly
thirty years previously.