Letter to H. Norton Shaw, 4 September 1857

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Toynbee thinks they may prove useful to travellers. Would you drop a line to say if I may put in the table. Many of them have been already published in your journal $\begin{array}{c} D \text{ Livingstone} \\ \text{London } 4^{\underline{\text{th}}} \\ \text{September } 1857 \\ \text{My Dear } D^{\underline{\text{r}}} \text{ Shaw} \\ \text{I sent a} \\ \text{note to } M^{\underline{\text{r}}} \text{ MacGregor} \\ \text{last night desiring} \\ \text{him to apply to} \\ \text{you for the map} \\ \text{as I mean to} \end{array}$

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say a little at Manchester.and I hope he may

Have you heard anything of a steamer for the Zambesi?

find you still at Dublin. I quite forgot to accept of the offer you made & bring it with me. I was a little bewildered I suppose. If you are still in Dublin Be kind enough to give it to him and he will forward

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I heard a little just before leaving Dublin on tuesday

it to Manchester

whither I am going tomorrow. the children go to Scotland at the same time.

Captain Toynbee has been looking over my observations and is much pleased with them You remember Sir Roderick send

[0004]send that the R.G.S. would publish them Now I wish to put the results i.e. a table of the Latitudes and Longitudes at the end of the book Would that interfere with the publication of them by the society with Captain Toynbee's remarks? The Admiral has undertaken to correct the press - and $\operatorname{Cap}^{\mathrm{n}}$

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