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Ägyptologen Adolf Erman (1854-1937)"**

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PARCELS AND TELEGRAMS:  
SUTTON SCOTNEY.

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Moody's Down,  
Barton Stacey,  
Micheldever, Hants.

19. Aug. 02

Dear Professor Erman,

I am very glad, though a little ashamed perhaps, to have been reminded by your kind note of my duty towards that respected old lady the Dictionary: indeed in spite of my neglect, I am very flattered by my connection with her, and I will show it by appeasing her with much work in the future. Since you are so amiable as to have inquired about myself, I will give you some account of my doings. We returned from Egypt in May.

I had taken your advice to see something of the country and to trouble myself but little with work. I did however make a careful copy of two documents, namely "Die Breasted'sche Inschrift" of Karnak, and the Horemheb decree. Of the latter you may desire a copy for the Dictionary. The other I have handed over to Breasted. — Since our return I have been working at Egyptian steadily, and I thought to render my services more acceptable to the Dictionary by reading more widely before

settling down to the special work  
allotted to me. Further, I have  
been afraid that the "Technische  
Ausführung" of my Zettel was  
unsatisfactory, and I determined  
to wait until I could  
continue my Dictionary work  
under your immediate direction  
at Berlin. Our intention  
was to arrive in Berlin  
about this time. Unfortunately,  
circumstances compel me to stay  
in England until Xmas: after  
Xmas I shall come to Berlin  
as soon as possible, and  
look forward to enjoying the  
advantages of your teaching  
there. Meanwhile, I  
will resume my work for  
the Dictionary. Could I  
however leave the stelae alone  
for a short while? I am  
constantly puzzled as to which

formulae I shall omit, and how  
I am to deal with family  
lists, and what descriptions to  
give — all of which I could  
learn, when in Berlin, both quickly  
and without much correspondence.  
So if I might temporarily  
take some published book, such  
e. g. as Derelbahari I should,  
feel much obliged. And  
I give you my promise to  
continue the stelae when I  
arrive in Berlin. — Newberry's  
Rekhmara I should very  
much like to undertake. I  
have worked through the  
inscriptions very carefully.  
If you would send me a  
postcard I would start at  
once. — I am looking forward  
to meeting you at the

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Congress, and I hope I may  
be allowed to consult you  
on certain questions with  
which I have been occupying  
myself.

My Father joins us both  
in sending you *his*  
compliments.

Believe me very truly yours

Alan Hardier

P. S. I hope that you are  
no longer suffering with your  
eyes. I was extremely  
sorry to hear of your  
illness in the winter.

