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**Riversvale, 19.12.1900**

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Probably the Post Office has delivered Borested's parcel to you at the Museum. Would you be so kind as to keep the Atlas for him till he returns and send on the volume of Text to him at some time in France?

RIVERSVALE,

ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE.

19 Dec. 1900

Dear Friend,

Your letter has been a great joy to us. Demetrius is worth trouble!

My wife from the first thought the new story very important, but I was slow to believe. For one thing the style was so bad! and besides I thought it must be 3<sup>rd</sup> century, in spite of the date of the Greek. But

eventually I concluded that the  
language and writing might be  
of the 1<sup>st</sup> century, and this makes  
a vast difference.

One of my Univ. Coll. pupils  
(Herbert Thompson whom I think you know)  
is working with me at the  
Gnostic papyri and I hope eventually  
he will make a thorough edition of  
them. The language is surprisingly  
near to Coptic.

I seldom see Gardiner. He is at Oxford  
studying for the Semitic Languages  
school. He has little time for  
Egyptian and in vacations travels  
abroad. I saw him in October  
when he hoped to do some Dictionary  
work, but, considering that his  
examination is not far off, I  
should hope that he will keep to his

Semitic subjects till that is over.  
Then he means to live at Berlin, next winter?  
Lancelotti too travels and is preparing  
for Oxford. I hope to see him in  
February.

I have no news from Steindorff yet; of  
the Horoscope.

We are very much looking forward  
to the new Grammar — indeed my  
pupils are most impatient for  
it. If it does not appear  
in time for the summer term  
at University College I should  
fear a riot! But it is for  
my own benefit that I want it  
most. When is it to come?

Ever yours

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