

to my note No 1 - I do not attempt
in this part to reach any conclusion.
There must be a basis first; I only
want in this & the succeeding section
to be sure that the facts are accurate
and clearly set out.—

With kind regards & hoping very
much that you will not be alarmed
at the quantity of No 1

Believe me to be

Yours very truly
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Dear Professor Fitzgerald

I am afraid you will
think that I have sent you rather
more No 3 than you expected;
but will you (if you have time to
read any), select from the three
chapters

Characteristics of Matter p 24

Force & Motion p 39

Energy — p 68

the one in which you think I
shall be most likely to have come
to grief, & let me have the benefit
of your criticisms upon that, & I shall

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be more than grateful to you. — If you have not time to read anything, there is on p. 105 a very short Summary (about 1/2 page) of the conclusions arrived at. — Perhaps you might like to just glance at it. — I expect to be returning home in ten days, & I would rather not have the Th.D. returned until then. I will send you a line as soon as I get back. — I had to leave town suddenly and unexpectedly owing to illness in my family ~~owing to~~ illness which I am thankful to say was not pronounced serious, but all my plans have been upset as is frequently the fate of plans. — I still hope & expect

however to be at Oxford for the B.R.E.T. Conference: I am looking forward very much to meeting you there. Have you seen Prof. Karl Pearson's "Grammar of Science"? One cannot possibly agree with his main conclusions, but he lays about him with great vigour at nearly everything else's ideas, & often with a good deal of reason on his side I think; only his own idea does not seem to me to be any advance on those he wishes it to supersede, for he refers everything to sense-impressions & does not give even the haziest notion of what the sense-impressions themselves are to be referred to. — With respect