

of vegetation.

I expect to be in London the  
1<sup>st</sup> of October and if possible not  
start for abroad till November so  
that I hope, if you are in town,  
we may meet more successfully  
than at Scarborough -

Believe me, to remain

Yours very truly

W. Chaplin Ayrton

"Gudrida"

Harwich

Sept. 10<sup>th</sup> 1881

60 Sloane St. S. W.

26/25

Dear Professor Fitzgerald

My husband tells me  
you kindly looked about in  
Scarborough Harbour for me  
and my yacht. I am so  
sorry I was not there, as I  
should have enjoyed seeing  
a dove out of the scientific  
are at York. Dear me, I am

afraid you people are corrupting  
my Biblical reminiscences, I  
mean the other "Ark", appertaining  
to Noah.

We ought to have been at  
Scarborough, but a strong head  
wind kept us in Hull till  
Saturday, and then we dropped  
down to the mouth of the  
Humber but could not get  
further in sufficient time  
to be able to tell Mr. Ayrton  
our exact whereabouts & get  
an answer about his rejoicing us.

26/25

We left Grimsby Friday morning  
and reached Harwich this morning  
so we had a pretty good run.

Mr. Ayrton brought me a lot of  
newspapers about the Association,  
but a heavy ground swell was  
not conducive to reading small  
print. I was rather interested in  
a notice I saw somewhere of a paper  
of Dr. Tyndales that bright sunlight  
~~prevented~~<sup>suspended</sup> growth of low organisms in  
flasks. I wonder what effect a  
constant illumination by electric  
or oxyhydrogen light would have  
on an over suppurating wound,  
whether it would check it, or on  
skin diseases dependant on low forms