

written without bias would  
be of the very highest  
value. I trust I may be  
able to tell the Council  
that you will undertake  
this.

Yours very truly,

Henry E. Armstrong

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My dear Fitzgerald,

The Chemical  
Society has been in the  
habit of late of com-  
memorating deceased  
foreign members by  
a lecture delivered on  
the anniversary of the  
death of the member in  
which not only a reference

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made in general terms to  
the work done by him but  
an account given of the  
state of knowledge as regards  
the special branch of  
enquiry to which he devoted  
his attention.

Would you be prepared to  
deal with Helmholtz  
from this point of view?  
The work he did which  
most concerns chemists  
is that on electrolysis,  
& vortex atoms may some

day be of interest to them  
Could you monograph  
the Electrolysis question  
on such an occasion?  
No <sup>one is so</sup> well able as you  
to deal with the question  
in a fair, liberal &  
impartial spirit - it  
is one of fundamental  
importance & I do hope  
that you will be  
willing to undertake the  
task. Helmholtz's Faraday  
lecture undoubtedly set the  
ball rolling & a statement  
of the position at which  
we are now arrived