Postmarked
London, May 22, 1887

Dear Mr. Marsh,

I have been for so long a prisoner in my room, that I was able to get downstairs and to many dressing-sherfs. That I was obliged to defer answering your kind note. It was so very kind of you to lend me a photograph of your house, how I can picture you occupying it.
But where is the lady of the house?

Dr. Wynneley has as you know been appointed Inspector of Fisheries. Last week he was away in Wales with his Colleague Dr. Spencer Walford listening to disputes. This week he has to go to Brestford. It has been unaccountably tried for weeks owing to a very severe cold but with the better weather, he is improving. Mrs. Walter and her little girl are coming to stay with us in May. Mrs. John Collier (Mrs. John's) has painted another picture which the artists all say is remarkable. It is a very delightful for her. Not her husband is a painter. They have a large studio in Cornou. I am thoroughly conversed in art and all else. Our two eldest daughters are going into society. My youngest is nearly fifteen. Our eldest son is at Oxford doing well, so a classical and mathematical
Scholar. Harry the younger, who has been delicate, will soon go to South Kensington to stay possibly a while to see if there be another. How do you get on with your work? The book you send over is a fine piece of work. The engraving is beautifully executed. But you ought to think of a love. I got through all your feelings. I suppose that you will organize a committee. If you were an artist, you in your giant work, I am wondering if you could. The address of W. Debor is free and who was over here. I have occasion to write to him and do not know when I write. I have my letter, and should I address my letter to you. For I have been greatly indebted to you. For a letter. Whether you only at that effect. I trust that the only thing is to be the pleasure of seeing...
Godsbea East Bournece
26 Aces
1875

Dear Professor Marsh,

Most heartily do I thank you for your kind expression of sympathy with me in my great and everlasting loss. But also I thank you for the tribute of admiration. 

Believe me

Ever yours,

[Signature]
Dear husband -

If anything could help me in my dire straits - it is the expression of love & reverence for him - by me - by all who knew him.

He had planned so much work for himself. It is pathetic to read

In his notebook the titles of essays I felt written & completed by Oct. 1896! I felt always eludes me soon.

I feel more sad. The four months strange ending. Have been almost more than I could
Dear —

My eldest son Leonard is I believe his father’s age. Perhaps you may have some of his letters. I am afraid I eventually returned.

If you will kindly regard my fond memories of New Haven I believe you.

As of 17th March. Very sincerely yours

Penelisa Huxley
17 Apr 1879.

To the President &
Faculty of Yale University

I have received
with much regret your
Announcement of the
Death of our old
Friend Professor
E. C. March, whose
work in the interest
of Science has been
So memorable —
I remain,
Gentlemen,
Sincerely yours,
H. Huxley.

Grateful, as they would be useful for a "The life" —

P.S. For any letters from my husband,
Thomas Henry Huxley,
2- Pref. March,
I should be most