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May 7. 85

My dear Frank

It may amuse
you to see the enclosed
note from my cousin
Morris Beaumont (son
of Admiral B. & Lady
Strangford's brother).

I was talking to him
lately about your measure-
ments, & he told me his eyes

had been the wonder of
the oculist he consulted.

for he could read the Times
(say) equally well ^{held} close to his
nose - & at the farthest
possible distance - but he
did not know how far his
sight reached.

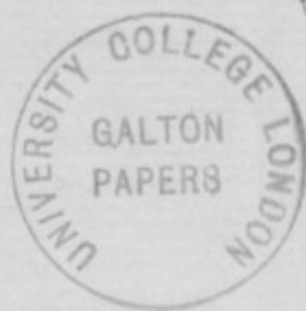
I hope Louisa is not the
worse for this cold wind.
Emily has just arrived &
gives a fair report of all at Home.
With our best love to Louisa
Yours affly J. Butler



April
27/85

My dear Harrie

I have just been
reading in a back
number of the Anthrop.
Soc^y journal your
friend Mr Galton's
paper upon the results
of the anthropometrical
experiments during
the Health exhibⁿ.



last year. I need
not say that I
found the results
interesting; but
there is one kind
of force which was
not tested and, as
I gathered the other
day that you were
much interested in

these investigations,
it struck me that
you might like to
suggest to Mr Galton.
I refer to strength of
wrist as exemplified
in the old amusement
of ^{2 people} interlocking the
fingers of both hands
and then trying
which of them by the
power of the wrist

can bring the other
to his or her knees.
Your Aunt Honora
was a great adept
at this. You of course
will not remember
it; but your 2 living
Aunts H. & L. will do
so I am sure.



Ever yours
affectⁿ cousin
Morris Beaufort



18 Parry Hall
April
27/85

My dear Harrie

Writing at the
club last night I
forgot to add that
the strength of wrist
to w. I was referring
is what gives one
fencer or swordsman
so great an advan-
tage over another
- enabling him as it

18. P. 5v

were, to force his
opponents' guard

in a full-^{er} cousin

Thomas Beaumont

^{eye to the}
Please tell Uncle Frank
with my love that I too (like
Otis) can hear the most
distant whistle in his laboratory
but not the one before! —
Vera hears them both.
With much love to him & to
yourself —
Ever your very affectionate Niece
F. A. Adelman only Galton

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found it all right, which
was a relief! — F. TV

Etzel is remaining on
in Cameron's lodgings
here, from where I am
now writing - for a few
days, till she can return to
Shelsley. Which the painting
& white washing in the
Kitchen department

Exceptionally keen
Eyesight
Adèle and Ethel Galton
Mrs Arthur Butler
1885

f. 8

(27)



f. 15

M (Male)

At what interval does an
alternating contact appear
continuous ?



This note is the highest that gives a perceptible thrill
to the palmar tip of my forefinger. H. April/83

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Touch

When rapid vibrations
are felt as continuous

Eye Sight

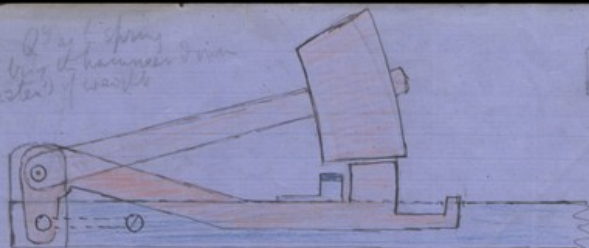
Greatest distance at which diamond type can be read.

Males aged 30-35 able to read it at all without glasses.

$\frac{1}{4}$	do not exceed	18 inches	(Lower Quartile value)
$\frac{1}{2}$	_____	22 "	(Average value)
$\frac{3}{4}$	_____	27 "	(Upper Quartile value)

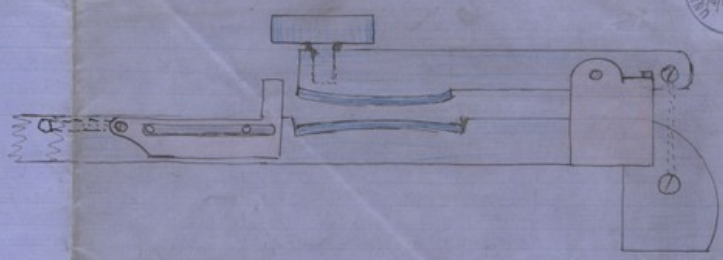
from observations made at this laboratory F.G.

Q² as 1 spring
 1/2 bag of hammer & iron
 water's weight



Between a and b allows 25 inches
 a between a and c allows 25 1/2
 c b d 3 3/4
 a b 2 4 1/2
 total 27 3/4

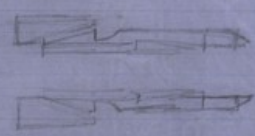
Galton
 Jan 36/70



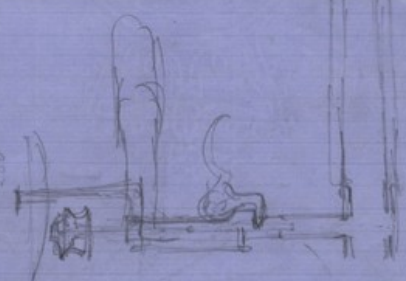
Booth's Tack
 The Laboratory

Fig. 19

2000 10
 200 10
 100 10
 50 10
 25 10
 12 10



500 10
 250 10
 125 10
 62 10
 31 10
 15 10
 7 10
 3 10
 1 10



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