

Red Hill.

1859 July 31

Dear Sir

The letter you wrote me on the 24th of June gave me the greatest gratification and by its intelligence relieved me of a load of anxiety respecting the Chronicle of this Majesty the Sun. Since its receipt I have been obliged to give a good deal of attention to the performance of a young gentleman whose services I had secured for three weeks only to transcribe all the solar records of the Summering (about 320 drawings) to an increased scale, from 90 millimeters to 12 inches.

It is in consequence of this work having
interfered that I have not previously
replied to you. The specimens of
your solar records pleased me much
and interested me that for nearly all
the purpose of a record, although
different of standard to my own, your work
will prove sufficient. In return I
send you a specimen of my own
showing the deviation of this day,
shown to my customary state which
is somewhat larger than your own.
I send it to you in every stage, the
actual first record, the mortified
numbers, the means, the compensation
and the projection. The theory is

from the the Monthly Notices. I am
now inquiring for another assistant to
serve in Samplings Oct 1826, 27, 28, 29
and if I succeed I shall on the
next opportunity send him to Dublin
to copy the observations which Mr. Mearns
has taken since last June two been
and thus with your leave if I
can manage it to Rome to bring
home copies of your own, which will
complete my history as far as I had
not been so previously interrupted.

Pray I beseech you with all earnestness to
continue your observations at least twice
a week. Your remark respecting the
faintness is a just remark which requires
confirmation of more continued observations.

I mentioned your condition respecting the
reparation distribution at our last meeting.
I am still closely engaged in business
at the management of the Royal Brewery
and at Rantford in conjunction with my brother)
for five days of each week, so that I
can only on Sunday and Thursday go
out to domestic affairs, correspondence,
and attending, and the two first
named of these three often rob the
precious third of its due. But though
I cannot get out of business yet, the
year I have been in it has been a
prosperous one and I must not
complain. May I some day see you
and exchange our sentiments verbally.

Yours faithfully

R. L. Carrington

Prof. Secchi.