

he ought to have seen for Netel
when we see for his Professorship
and steadily - refused to assume
an responsibility. . . .

Hegerson
is a very good fellow but he did
us a bad turn when he took
us to Diamond Drill. . . . Now
I suppose we must have an

African Empire on our hands
with the Danubian for a frontier
on perhaps no frontier. . . . The African
Continental seems to have broken nothing
but an easy moral which is unjust
as well as false. . . . What he can
do about it.

The subject I fear will bring out a
thunderstorm and if you would like
of my visit about it
at a future time I should be happy to see
you to see. particularly yours
Oct 16
J.A. Brown

My dear Beece

You are most kind

about the Review of Kingsley's
life. . . I was not anxious
to undertake it. because
my estimate of him, however
high, cannot equal what
corresponds with his works.
I think he was the greatest
of men. . . . I have written you to
do better

My impression of ^{how} him, and
I must do it as well as I
can - I shall see my
way more clearly when
the work is over

I am writing an article
on South Africa for the
January Quarterly. The
Quarterly returns from the
Edinburgh on the natural plan
for that is ~~the~~ the an

Explanation of Cameron's policy.

The misfortune of our dealing
with the Cape - perhaps with
an an African. has been
an inconsistency - we have
never adhered to any one line
of action for five years together.
Lord Grey's notion of making
the Orange River the frontier and
of more (what is the temptation)
interfering again beyond it
was the really wise one.