Forest Hill
25th June 1877

Dear Doctor,

Being in Town two days since, I heard for the first time, that a parcel of books were awaiting me, forwarded by myself. A very substantial package, which on reaching home we found to be three valuable & beautifully.
bound volumes of the
Popular Educator.
Now I know how
to be
does not want overwielded
and with thanks. But
I must tell thee that I
value the gift, and the
kindness of the giver
exceedingly. Thou hast
chosen books of almost
perpetual utility and
interest, which for
long years to come will
keep themself fresh in
bound volumes of the
popular Educator;
now I know how
to be
not want overwhelm
with thanks. But
must tell thee that I
value the gift, and the
kindness of the giver
ceedingly. Thou hast
the beginning as Botany
seven books of almost
applied utility and
interest, which for
years to come will
myself fresh in
our remembrance, and
myself or my boys in
most instructive reading.
In glancing through
the work, I have already
promised myself much
pleasure in going afresh
into such subjects from
advantage of having such
a work to refer to.
I tender my very sincere thanks to thee, dear Doctor, I remain thy obliged friend.

William Day.