

Hoyden with probably
have told ya of how my
celebrating friends & how.

My dear Macmillan.
I feel as yet has of
family not with
much success.

Your son
Arthur J. Evans.

Concord Mass.
June 2. 1881.
I have been here
just about a year.

Many thanks for your kind
congratulations on R.I. & also for
your last letter. I am vexed that
they should have made this mistake
about the separate copies of pillar
writing. As they know that you
are to publish it I thought that it
might come through your hands
in the natural course. I have noted
some requests & inquiries about this
on another slip of paper.

I am sorry that it

with a responsibility for me to at-
tend to Annual Hellfire Meeting
on June 27 as I have that day to
be in Dublin where Trin. Coll. are
fixing me as Hon. D. Litt. (it never
occurs but it pains!) - But I will
let you have a summary statement
of results of my this season's ex-
cavations. I have sent a letter ac-
companying part of them to the 'Times' -
which may have been printed by
the time this reaches you.

The discovery since that letter
was written is in some respects extra-
ordinary. About 1/2 mile of the Eastern
slope there has come to light a

more manner block of building
than any thing yet discovered. walls
of fine limestone blocks in some going
down 18 feet. But the most surpris-
ing feature in this is the occurrence of a
staircase with four turns to it going
down one flight beneath the other. These
stairs go down to a fine bath chamber
in which it appears originally opened
by two tiers of wooden columns -
the heart works of which however &
the bases of the columns being preserved.
In this bath room was found a large
square inscribed tablet yet brought to
light - nearly a foot high with 24
lines of linear inscription. In a

neighbouring chamber were parts
of the body arms & legs of male
figures in painted gesso - in
high relief. Such shows a higher ar-
tistic development than anything yet
seen at Knossos. The work in the
deep chamber is very difficult. It has
been impregnated with lime & indurated
like stone. I find the excavations
& incidental expenses this year are
more than I anticipated & will come
to nearly two thousand. In-
cluding a certain amount of common ex-
penses such as fitting up the new head-
quarters house in Candia etc. I shall
be obliged if you could send me another
£500 cheque - to my account Bucks &
Oxen Bank, Hemel Hempstead.