

If this letter reaches Paris
before your arrival there,
suppose it will await you
there... I shall be glad to
hear from you soon.

Believe me

Yours gratefully
Wm. Brewster

73 Rue Sibleyrim

Boisgny-sur-Mer

May 16th 1883

Dear Sir,

You will be glad to hear
that our little boy is now quite
out of danger & appears to be
quite well again. I wish I could
say the same for what my wife;
still, she too is much better than
she was when I wrote to you
last. She went out the day before
yesterday in a bath-chair - her
first going out for more than eight
months. I hope the coming warm
weather will do much to set her
up again. The beginning of her
illness was a severe cold which
~~was~~ the doctor who then attended

be culpably neglected as of no importance.

I need not tell you how glad we shall be to make you acquainted with that of your wife, who, I am glad to hear, is better. It will be a great pleasure indeed to me if you can stay a little while in Bourne or your way to England. It is not often that I have the opportunity of making the personal acquaintance of my correspondents in logic & mathematics. I saw Mr. Miller the mathematical editor of the Educational Times, about 12 years ago; I made the acquaintance of Prof. Jevons last year, a short

time before his death: what a melancholy event that was! Mr. Veale called upon me a few months after. I also knew Mr. Green a little. There you are the only ones of my correspondents in logic or mathematics whom I have yet seen.

We have been in Bourne some eighteen years. We have five of a family - four girls besides the little boy already mentioned. We live a very quiet life. My income, a very fluctuating & precarious one, is derived solely from my private teaching.

✓ P.O. Milford Pa 1906 North

My dear Sir:

Although my studies in symbolic logic have differed from yours in that my aim has not been to apply the system to the working out of problems, as yours has, but to aid in the study of logic itself, nevertheless I have always thought that you alone, so far as I know, except myself, have understood how the matter ought to be treated by making the elements propositions or predicates and not common nouns. I beg leave to send you herewith a paper setting forth, in outline only, my system of existential graphs, which exhibits the logic of relations in the simplest possible manner.

I see by "Nature" of Nov 1 that
you have a new book on the
subject. My circumstances are
so reduced that I can not longer
purchase books. I notice them,
however, for three or four
important journals in this
country, and should like very
much to have a copy of
of them.