

Toronto, 18, rue de l'Université
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Madam,

You found Mr. P. S. Dodgson +
certainly is a most learned man,
but his works are not so valuable
as it may be hoped, because they are
all made in somewhat a hasty
and in a manner, often quite un-
methodic. For example, his paper on
the Curves web, published in reprint form
appears to be a fastidious one instead of
being highly interesting, which surely
will happen if he had the patience of
awaiting it to be complete. ~~But~~ his
Dodgson ought to have all the
L'Escurien book read and spoiled; and

then alphabetically classed and compar-
ed the verbal expressions. ^{ing} He would have
done a work useful to linguists and amateur
thinkers. — More over, his temper and
spirit are of ~~the~~ a particular nature, so
that he is now in bad terms with almost
all who were acquainted with him either
in the English country or at home.

For my part, I don't disregard his
works and very willingly will try to
help him, provided he avoids originality
and suffers many out-things to be repressed
or corrected. I cannot too publish too
long articles which the reader of a NOT-
ES or magazine don't like at all.

Yours most respectfully,

J. Vinton
