

bring out his "great work" at any future
time. I am disappointed for the
loss of the opportunity of uti-
lizing your notes as a fine
worthy of them. I feel that
I have disappointed you though
I am so much so. He has dis-
appointed me! You very
kindly say that I may make

them public in any other
way if you think fit in the fol-
lowing ways by publishing
the notes in a series of
papers in the Times a family
at a time of with one
or two of the most valuable
figures to be compared
with the general average
of the part either in
a separate pamphlet or
in the T. L. S. They I think
will give the savings of all
the structural plates.
This seems to me the best
plan at present and the way

in which they will prove
of most value to science
as the This has a very wide
circulation, but it is a
very different thing to what
I hoped when I was with
you & to the visions in
my mind of Hume's al-
most perfect work on
ornithology! This of course
would be a work of time
and even in England I could
not get half the leisure I
want to do it thoroughly
In India my moments
for ornithology are few &
far between; & I should like
to have Mr Grottes opinion