

a few of the notes. I hope so. Yet I fear that you may be too much immersed in your air currents to "return to your old love". ... Time passes.

Now I come to your paper. I understand you far better than you knew. It was your mode of exposition that I could not follow well. I am not naive that way. Said Faraday "Tell me what I am to work for", & then he could see it. Good old Faraday. I poliothem as well as I can in matters of this sort. If you begin with the cold & hot air currents, I wouldn't want the detached evidence wh- is of such importance to you & to geophysicists. I have the greatest possible pleasure to inform you that you have adopted the precise method I have used in operation all my life! Qualitatively I mean, of course. I would not dream of robbing you of the great results you and your son and Solberg have arrived at, by any suggestion of my having anticipated your theory of the sneaking round of the lower air to the polar regions in a circumambulatory manner.

I am very familiar with the "surface of air continuity" separating streams of air, which in it seems to me, not a surface really, but may have curved depths, and have made some excellent predictions here. Said I to a bobber who came with a summons, "Look at that sky!" "Oh! beautiful," he answered, "Do you know what it means? There's going to be very rough weather. It may not come till tomorrow, or it may come in the night." It came in the night, & did hundreds of pounds worth of damage on the Cithra bathing beach near the station. The machines, and the chairs, and platforms were banged about & smashed fearfully. But it didn't last long. At the enquiry the man or men in charge said there was nothing in the weather that seemed to lead them to expect a storm. And nothing was said of any coast-guard warnings. Now that sudden little gale did great damage in the Dover Deal region, I fancy there were waterports there, but don't remember at the moment.

Another case I remember. In very fine weather with a westerly wind, I saw in the afternoon suddenly black low clouds ^{passing} ^{highly} ^{by} from E. to W. apparently) with great speed. I guessed 1000 feet. They were detached & in groups. Pretense them, immensely high up, could now be seen faint jilany clouds, & they could be seen to be moving from W. to E. too. The sun could be seen through them. Their speed ^{was} ^{was} therefore ^{was} very great also. I predicted a very great cyclone or whirlwind or hurricane up in the narrow part of the channel. Not till next day did I read about it. I think there was

My own script is far more legible than your type script! I wish some one would present you with one of the best, with out the tops or bottoms of the letters cut off. I have seen a jing of italic type script when were anticipated, joining all the letters closely, and properly designed.