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THE SQUIRRELS
HIGHLAND FALLS-ON-HUDSON

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Dear Mr. Duneka:

I am greatly obliged to you for a copy of the Spectator you were kind enough to send me. Of course I was gratified with the article on Sleep to which you call my attention. Naturally I could not expect from the Spectator any acknowledgment either of the author or book from which the author of the article derived all his inspiration, for the author of "Gladstone, Morley and the Confederate Loan-" has no right to expect any quarter from an English Liberal print.

And speaking of John Bull-frogs, do you think a reference to the recent announcement by the Matin of "La Mystere de Sommeil" in the French book-market is an item of news which if alluded to in Harper's Weekly would prejudice it or the American original with their readers? And if not, why would it not help on the Spectator's campaign to farther enlighten its readers about the way King Edward's subjects, or many of them, may be whiling away their hours of nocturnal repose?

Yours very cordially
John Bigelow

When I began this letter, or rather when I wrote the last paragraph, I was under the

impression that I sent you a copy of
La Mystère du Louve several weeks
ago. My Secretary has planted a
doubt in my mind on that subject and therefore
following Hoyle's rule that when you are in
doubt trump, I have trumped up a copy
of the French edition which Uncle Sam shall
take to you behind and what I beg you to
accept with my cordial regards.

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