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Hi [REDACTED],

Hope you are well. I traveled for a month (four places in five weeks) and realize I forgot to give Jeffrey some writer ideas! I am awful. Please extend my apologies to him.

I was thinking about his areas of interest. Here are three people. I have NOT contacted any of them, but I know them all personally and would be happy to connect you if he likes their background.

Paul Raeburn

Paul has both a physics degree AND a lot of experience covering neuroscience topics. He's a former AP reporter, formerly of BusinessWeek, spent many years running the Council for the Advancement of Science Writing's annual conference—the whole gig there is to scout out interesting stories that would make great sessions. He's currently writer for the Knight Science Journalism Tracker at MIT, but he's based here in NY. Plus, he's a swell guy. I've known him since my days at Popular Science—oh, at least 25 years. Paul has written several books, most recently Do Fathers Matter? E-mail: Paul Raeburn <[REDACTED]>

Ferris Jabr

Ferris is a former staff editor of Scientific American, who has recently gone freelance to pursue his dream of writing long, long pieces for places like the New Yorker. I think we will all be working for him some day. His coverage area specialty is neuroscience, BUT he can pretty much do anything. I've seldom seen as impressive a young writer. Really. He's in New York. E-mail: Ferris Jabr <[REDACTED]>

Corey Powell

Corey is former editor in chief of Discover, and a lovely writer. His background and preference is to cover a lot of physics and astronomy. He's also written a book, and is a marvelous reporter and a friend of mine. He's in New York. E-mail: Corey Powell <[REDACTED]> Also [REDACTED]

I could send more. So sorry for my slowness!

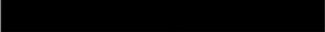
Still happy to welcome Jeffrey to our offices one Monday, if he is ever available. I'm traveling (London) next week, back in NY the week after and then away in Dubai for the Global Agenda Councils in Dubai and then the World Library of Science launch in Paris the second week of November. Back again November 17.

Hope all is well!

Best,

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