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Philip grew up at Hoddington House where he took an early interest in birds. He was educated in school at Twyford and at thirteen went to Winchester College and later Corpus Christi College, Oxford [4] where he studied scientific ornithology under Hugh Edwin Strickland. In he began to study law and was admitted a Fellow of Corpus Christi College. In he travelled to America and visited Lake Superior and the upper St. Croix River , canoeing down it to the Mississippi. Sclater wrote about this in "Illustrated travels". After returning to England, he practised law for several years and attended meetings of the Zoological Society of London. Career[edit] In , Sclater published a paper in the Proceedings of the Linnean Society , setting up six zoological regions which he called the Palaearctic , Aethiopian , Indian , Australasian , Nearctic and Neotropical. These zoogeographic regions are still in use. He also developed the theory of Lemuria during to explain zoological coincidences relating Madagascar to India. He was offered a permanent position in civil service but he declined. In , he became President of the Biological Section of the British Association for the Advancement of Science , [5] which he joined in as a member. He was Secretary of the Zoological Society of London from to He was briefly succeeded by his son, before the Council of the Society made a long-term appointment. In he described the okapi to western scientists although he never saw one alive. His office at 11 Hanover Square became a meeting place for all naturalists in London. Travellers and residents shared notes with him and he corresponded with thousands. His collection of birds grew to nine thousand and these he transferred to the British Museum in At around the same time the museum was augmented by the collections of Gould, Salvin and Godman, Hume, and others to become the largest in the world. He is buried in Odiham Cemetery [8].

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