Very sorry I cannot come

Expect some friends

A Agassiz

I said all

[Concerning dinner for Huxley]
Castle Hill
Newport 1878

My dear Marsh,

I think that the matter of Hayden's going on indefinitely will take care of itself. All this material will naturally pass into the hands of his successor, and Congress will certainly not appropriate any thing except through the regular heads.

Would not trouble to make the Smithsonian, in view of the head of the Biological Survey, feel welcome?
Banks' feeling still not pronounced. Though I feel as if there was too much to do already at Smith's, and that it's perhaps best not to mean that as matter as usual and in what it. It certainly could be put on plan to have the Bishop's have a large reparation in council but that seems almost impossible unless we organize into the section plan the other side will kick us every time.

I look back with pleasure to the funda...
My dear March,

Your dispatch I found in my arrival, late last night, from New York. For late to reply, I fear late came to hand this. The mail only open 13–1 Sundays, I not a chance to write by next mail. I go West on the 15th when expect to have them M. for a day or 2. Saw only to hear of the new exploration, replete to land before it that comes up my impression must be to recommend that the land
Surveys be maintained as an independent Bureau of Land (and surtax) to cheapen your first class topographer and recommend that as cheap a method of survey be adopted as the lands call for. But this involves it seems to me the necessity of having on the Army of the Acad’ secretory Thorough canvass with the whole system of land surveys. I think Burnolly is and he would be an excellent member he has had a great deal of experience in Western lands & was worthy and knows all the land & of land office work. Please write J. H. J. 18[...]
In a much letter of Dr. Cer, than I am aware were accessible while after Oct 15
was not, or add him. After you talk with Herriot I
Humphrey, you will both be able to judge how fast an
arrangement could make to the
can. I send you to New York
the last copy of my photo,
which shall
J. A. Agassiz
36 Quincy St.
Cambridge Mass.
Sept 30 1878

My dear Marsh

On returning home

I find a
despatch to answer

from what I had
left to be sent which I

went off for the day.

I am disputes at this

time employing you

will剧院 ignorance

stupidity of my man
I did not repeat it as my letter must have reached you.
My dear Maist,

I was very to hear such good accounts from you regarding your progress at Washington. I missed Patterson in the other day who made a flying visit to Beine. Sibs has seen Beine who're only objection seems to be the hands for the Dept. Dept. fearing the introduction of political element for that quarter of thinking Constitutional safer at hands of Dept. The enclosed for the Evening Transcripts of Saturday (yesterday) shows you that stay on it at touch and he
has, upon investigating representations, not
stating the whole. The concluding I shun the anxious
than engage my passage to secure if the 5
leaving Mr.

YE M. L.

Asparagus
Prof. O. C. March. July 29, 1880

Dear Sir:

In accordance with your request I forward to you by express to-day the two boxes of fossils which were sent here, by Mr. Baldwin.

Sincere truly,
A. Agassiz

C.M. A.
Castle Hill
Newport July 11/83

My dear March

The steamer came to hand and I have mailed them to Hall again. I hope you have had such a time that informal inquiry you want to cut off and spend a few days there. I am busy and not in the mood for a visit this time. You shall determine by post the day 16th. Write soon.

Mrs A. Ayres
My dear March

Thank you for the letter. I do not believe in half measures and having made up my mind to retire from all outside work, I must include Acad and with Draw radically put a

shave on for Euphrasite and other things which have for great
dain and interest for me than Acad. As I must insist on my

resignation being accepted with

accepting

Sincerely

A. S. Packard
Apr 1874

My dear March,

Lyman telegraphed me about having the meeting of Acad. There, I mentioned an old friend of mine, a member, and the second. I think it was a very undemocratic place of meeting. You may remember that when it met here and here the meeting was not a success. The Academy was not generally united, and the white was a stiff affair. That's just as public as we are now, Camb. When meeting occurs so I must be reminded of what the Academy is to meet here. If Mr. T. men shall have a meeting and let us put it into act and make upon himself something. Every boy seems unwilling to have me do it but that I can do as I don't intend to bring anything serious when the Academy next assembles. Let me know how matters stand.

[Signature]

Sincerely,

[Signature]
My dear March,

We were all rather disappointed at the elections of the Academy. Practically, four new Washington members came percent into the elections at Wash. But I cot it with four new each year and the Academy will soon end in being a Wash clique. They have no absoluteness to that power unless we can always lend hands to elect one. Since I don’t think that same is with the funds. However, I might be confident in the future. I have pretty well concluded to draw out of everything which is not absolutely essential and not directly under my nose.

Finishing telling me you had appointed me in the Newport local committee for fall meeting at that time. If so, then you will have to adjourn some one else to my place.

Always your

A. Agassiz
Nov 2nd 1878

My dear Maister

The Asplemas soft Hall

Mr. O.M. living I have missed

you. I am nursing for the time

over I don't feel to help to

any thing except my spirits

will to Cambridge. I hope

you will find so as here
sometime This summer I pra
shall be found if it just
bik the! Finally
Cassie
Castle Hill
Newport July 17th

My dear March

I got your despatch
and your letter. It is no use to count on one for any thing. I must simply say no to any thing and many things for some time to come. It's more than I can carry to attend to my own affair without attempting to reach Washington, besides.
This is a handwritten letter. The text appears to be a personal communication, possibly discussing a project or request for help. Due to the handwriting style, some words are hard to read. It seems to be a formal or professional letter, given the structure and formality of the language. The sender is asking for the recipient's assistance in a specific task, which involves a design for the Academy. The letter ends with a formal closing.
My dear March:

For personal reasons and in accordance with my determination to withdraw from all室外 and I send in my resignation as member of the Board. I shall express the wish and look to the remedy next, to have him to present with my successor,

G. A. Cass._

Museum of Comparative Zoology,
Cambridge, Mass.
Museum of Comparative Zoology,

Oct. 6/84.

Cambridge, Mass.

Prof. O. C. Marsh

President of the National Academy of Sciences,

Dear Sir,

I hereby tender my resignation as member of the National Academy of Sciences.

Very respectfully,

A. Agassiz.
My dear Mark,

Thank you of the 60's and of course after such a lot as that I can do nothing except to withdraw my various resignations so that if you cannot take any action at all then please put them in the fire and say nothing about them. Hall night we will keep the book of Dr. Bell, as there is not likely to be much of anything to add at present. She can send it back. Expo'd to me quite with him to that effect. I am no longer at or New Haven and we can make up some kind of working plan. Should be very to see any Japs just as I was convinced from the Jo's. crazy.
it might develop the theme again. I saw a lot of Japs. at Sandhurst, Mr., who came then as a lodging it was as just a recruching duty. Japan. Some of the native, the Adelphi struck me a pretty poor. The idea of putting such a scintilla's chap as Casey! It passes comprehension.

sincerely,

A. Agassiz.
April 26th, 1876
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

My dear Mr. Hatch,

Dumas & Wurtz
among many others & N.Y. Nat.
Acad. have just had their last meeting.

Yours,
A. Agassiz
Dec. 9/85

Professor O.C. Marsh
President of the National Academy of Sciences

I hereby tender my resignation as member of the National Academy of Sciences.

James H. Wilson
A. Agassiz
my dear manx

I might never have written the opinion.

Consequently, many things I have done up much nearer to the

But I am constantly

jump up others of self

before I must read it

again. I cannot remain

amenable any thing is

which I am not in an

active past. For this,
delicately! I am acting with
which I don't perform out of
time

Joseph A. Spenser

send via Exp. R. Renewal 1
Mr. L.T.
Dec 10/85

My dear March,

I have your note about placing the lip of the fossa saurica in Latin. I am very glad indeed to have your permission, to go and shall either take off the fut or come then up until you allow this long season. The fossa saurica is quite a show. Suffers much when exposed to the elements. Yours truly, J. A. Spence.
My dear March,

It no use for me to think for a moment of remaining at the Acad. Each year I lose ground and divine myself that I can go back and help others. I must not commit that mistake again, I marshall myself of everything not of the first importance. I don't yet know what I am to make of it. I rather think it
With a night train. See you the Doric
again
Mr. A. Apaccia
April 8/86

My dear March

Before I left last So. I sent you my resignation as member of the Nat. Acad. of Sciences. I write simply to say that I must insist on having my resignation accepted. My name for coding it is not with while I go into detail about

Your A. C. Moore
May 1866.

My dear Marsh,

Ym the report recals the Natl. Acad. meeting you must have misunderstood my letter. I intenders my resignation to be that of membership an I must insist on its being accepted, it said nothing of I remember.

always yours,

A. Agassiz
May 26th,

My dear Marsh

On my return from the West I find your note of the 5th while fully recognizing the kindness of the member of the Acad. in asking me to remain on the list of Hon.

member. I feel that I must abide by my first request. I would believe in any thing but an active membership of the Acad. for me or nothing. There is no prospect of the former as I trust you and must pin all my hopes on it.
possible and as I have written in toto from other things which are
an forname and malacropy from others also I see nothing except to
make a clean sweep and return
as fast as practicable to my own peaceful
life.

A. Agassiz

To J. C. Marsh

Professor Watz. Acad.
36 Quincy St.
Cambridge Mass.
Oct 24, 1886

My dear Marsh

The President tells me you can't be present at the 200th anniversary. I write to ask if you will not come and stay with me on the occasion. The ceremonies begin early Sunday afternoon, the 8th, and I shall be glad to have you either Saturday or Sunday before, as you find it most convenient.
In the Watt. Act, I have a special meeting when it meets her. I hope that my instruction will be acted upon. I must insist on withdrawing it. The Act of the whole tendency is to become more and more of a Watt concern. I do not act any more in any self respect. But some of the Watt sentiment. I have to make up for my personal confusion and after any experience at Warr.

I do not propose ever to have anything to do with either directly or indirectly and expose myself again to such treatment and I have上年 for doing it now to others of my own which are not faltering in the words. That is, I don't propose to discuss a subject with people where my weapon is abuse and personality, and myself and their points in
any way of Scanhills

J. H. A. H.