Chicago, Mar. 5, 1878

Prof. Marsh:

Dear Sir,

I did not think about the extra copies of the article. If the types are still standing, please order a hundred copies of it struck off at my expense and sent to me by express C.O.D. If the types are not standing, please send me two or three of yours.

I am glad to hear of your department of Archeology.

Let me suggest an enterprise: There is near Knoxville, Tenn., a cave in which has been or is just found an image of stone cut from the living rock, and still attached to the side of the cave by the back of the head. The workmen broke it off and carried
it away. It can probably be found and obtained. This cave ought by all means to be examined and the earth within it excavated. I had kept this to myself some months hoping that our Academy of Sciences would take it in hand, but we have too much else to do, and the matter ought not to be neglected. If you all wishes to take it up, you can find the clues to it by corresponding with my brother Geo. Andrews, Esq., Attorney at Law, Knoxville, Tenn.

[Signature]

Annapolis, Tenn.

(Sec Boo. Soc. J. Curtis May 16, 57)
Chicago, March 21, 1868

Prof. Marsh,

Dear Sir,

The form of Dubrooks at Lyell’s quotations from Morlot, the true into an error in one point, although of detail, which perhaps ought to be notice. His mode of making the blunder was different from what I at first supposed, and constitutes one of the most amusing mathematical errors ever perpetuated. The enclosed paper will explain it.

If you think best to publish it next number, I leave you full liberty to modify it by omission, addition, or correction as you judge best.

Yours truly,

E. Andrews.

P.S. I request that if it was not too late, extra a hundred copies of the former article.
Shall be struck off for me. If that has been done, please have a hundred of these struck also.

C. A.
Prof. Marsh:

Dear Sir,

I have contents
this as you suggested so
as to bring it within
a page. I am obliged to
you for the extra copies
of the former article. I have
sufficient of them.
Make any modifications
in this you choose.

The image in that
Tennessee cave was about
20 inches high (a bust) of
variegated marble in which
rock the cave occurs.
I then have seen a photograph
of it which shows pretty
good artistic capacity
for figures. The amount
of work expended on it must have
been a good deal, I doubtless other
objects would be found by excavation.

Yours truly,

C. Andrews.