Department of the Interior,

U. S. Geological Survey,

Washington, D.C., May 1st, 1886

Dear Mr. Brown,

The specimens came today, and are very interesting. The one with the 4 spikes on the tail is most important, especially if you can tell me what the rest of the skeleton is like.

And the two pairs of spikes found together last year belong with the tail.
Look out sharp for the position ball plates and shine your tent.
Received letter about these specimens today. There were two species I found last year which laid close together and right close to a string of I think it's told it be bore as you will see when you look at signs of ground as for plates it seems as if they must have been disconnected very soon after the animal died or decayed and floated away from the part of the animal they belonged to on account of their lightness and surface they cover. The animals in No. 15 you will excuse me if I am wrong, never mind they either died a natural death or died fighting one another; my reason for it is this it was a shallow strata comparing to the size of animal the bottom was hard so they did not sink any deeper, because
all the Bones are laying flat if the had
missed they would be in all kinds of shapes
imbided in the Ground, it must not
have been very muddy because the Bones
lay all in a foot or fifteen inch of the same
state and never below the hard Rock except
once in a while there is a Bone laying a few
inch deeper in the hard Rock but that is proof
there was a depression in the Ground
if it had been muddy it would have held
the upper Bones up.
I wish I could have commenced in
the beginning when you opened up, and it
would probably been able to find the solution
to what you wanted, but as the Bones was
taking up and no limp of ground and position
of Bones kept and existing in one place one day
in another the next it would be impossible for
any man to keep a track or remember where they
Bones lays, but I will do my best to help you
in any way I can, certainly it cannot be mud
but I will faithfully keep track of all we find and
position the Bones laid in, but I can not keep any
copies of the plans I send because it takes me now
Sunday and Evenings to keep everything straight
and my head aches sometimes.

But I hope you will not take this as a complaint, nor do I like to work at it, and I would like to have copies myself. So you better have care taken of the papers. I do know nearly now when every stone laid I took up this 3 years but it is not very sure to depend so much on memory.

I should not be surprised if that block between the two gulches contained a good many interesting things, but I do not say this because I want you to keep an eye on me whenever you ready to quit this game and I always will remember you as one who has done the fair thing with me from the beginning to end.

Yours very respectfully,

Geo. T. PRINTER

and reg. letter yesterday this will probably reach them ahead.
Rock Creek June 24, 1886

Prof. O. C. Marsh

Dear Sir,

I have the land surveyed and I think you are right about 13 laying on land N W 1/4, but this Big Carrizo lays in Sec 5 and it belongs to the Swan Land and Cattle Co.

If you could buy that lot of them, they would not sell any to me but you might be able to get it, and for less than they would sell to anyone else.
I would like to buy the Creek Bottom land from you, that would give me two miles along the creek and it would take about all the Bone Land in.

That Bluff we were at when you was out, it had cropping of Bones for over 150 exposed is on Sect 5. I hope you can get the land in the mean time. I will take that Bluff up as I think, nobody know that it is on Sect 5 Township 22 or Range 76 West, N. E. 1/4.

Yours Respectfully, Fred Brower
Camp, July 31, 1886.

Prof. O. C. Marsh

Dear Sir,

Received Check for $49.50 on 28th inst. and end. receipt for Bill.

Send today by registered Mail. Degr. 7 of Pree of Ground worked.

also designs of Rooms 182, 183, 193 to 197, 200, 201, 203,
206, 208 to 215, 218 to 236, 239, 240. collected during month of July.

If nothing happens will go to work on Monday at that big cavern.

Total paid here and Expense Bill
Total $89.50

I think if I work a few days out of a foot in 13 and the first in Quarry C as I marked the Rooms I send out of it in 1894. I think
I can finish the north side of Quay 13.
so it would only leave that piece of ground
which lays to the south between the two
piles, to work out. I think there is a good
many tones in that piece of ground.

Yours very respectfully,
Fred Brown.
Hages and Expense Bill due Fred Brown for collecting fossils for Prof. O.C. Marsh during month of June 1886.

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Received payment in full

Fred Brown
Fred Brown,

dear sir,

Your of July 31, with drawings, is at hand, and I am glad you are working so systematically.

Bone 210 interested me very much, as I wish you would take very good care of it. It may be a specimen.

If Bechler and Kepler do not find any good bone in 23 of 12, or if it gets only, I wish them both to help you in 13, and be under your directions. Show them this letter.

Your truly,

O. Marsh.
Aurora Aug. 16/86

Prof. O. C. Marsh
Dear Sir,

Received your letter of Aug. 6. today. Beck says he is going to try this week. Yet in 82 the train is coming in and it keeps coming.

If you intend to work the whole party in 83 or around there I will have to get about a thousand feet of lumber which with what we can save out of the cabin of Peck will build a place for Peck and Henry to stay.
I for my part rather work alone as I can do better. I do not need to look after anyone else’s work but my own.

As I wrote to you in the other letter, there is no show for getting done out of except mortising that piece of ground between the two Gulches, and as for the place where that carnivore Aminal is, I do not know whether I will have work there or not as it might only be the face Bones we saw sticking out of the ground, still it might be good and contain lots of Bones. If you want them to work, you will have to build as they can not stay here any 7 Miles to work and back every day and I have to use

all the rooms I have in the Cabin for to put the Bones so I pack them, besides there is not Rooms for three and be comfortable.

If you are satisfied for to buy Lumber and have them build a Cabin, let me know by telegraph since it to Aurora so Ralph or Henry can bring it down, if you are going to have them to work with me I am going, that is if you are satisfied to have them strip another piece of about 12 feet long from where I left of to see whether there is a few Bones left. While I am working

Your very respectfully

Fred. Brown
Camp Aug. 16, 1876

Prof. O. C. Marsh

Dear Sir:

 sends today by registered mail 10 q.
containing aq. 5 of Gormea in Quarry 13.
Also 4 q. of Bones 3, 5, 7 to 18 and which
will finish Q 13 as you can see for yourself
by putting all diagrams together, they will
show that there is no use to go any further
in the Hill.

I did not go to work on that cartino as I intended to. You said you wanted
all you could get out of 13 as you were going to close that volume, I expected
the bones to give out as I thought it
best to keep on in 13 and see how it
would turn out.
The only place now in that block which I can see but seems to be shaped nearly alike in upper and rent side.

If you want a bed of ground in 13, I wish you would let me know so I could commence taking up the stone in spring. It will take me some time to finish it. I am not longer now to take this Annual in Quay C up, and stripping would be excellent winter work and would give me a chance to make a few dollars instead of having to spend what I earned during the summer, as I had to do last winter.

If you should intend to get more help, let me know in time so I can look out for something else.

Yours very respectfully,

Dee Brown
Rock Creek, Wyo., Aug. 23, 1886

Prof. O. C. Marsh,

Dear Sir,

I send on 31st of July the same time I send a bag of Gnome and Bones, the same in a reg. letter, I did not get a return receipt for it, so I went to the Postmaster to see if he got one from the New Haven Post Office, he did not get one for the letter only for the bag, so it seems you did not get my home and expense bill, if I do not hear from it by Eode
In a few months I will make out a new one, and if you can do it, you would send check as soon as possible.

I have packed all boxes out of 13, but did not despatch them as I heard that some one was going to attach them as soon as I put them at a station, as long as they are in my possession and not directed to some one they cannot do it; and if you get them send as U.S. & I, they can not do it as they become U.S. Property, so I wish you would advise me as soon as possible what to do; but do not send by telegraph send a letter. There is 12 boxes.

I have moved tent and tools to west Quincy and went to work there but could not tell how it will turn out till End of month.

Yours very respectfully,

Frederick Brincker
Camp Sep. 1/1886

Prof. C. C. Marsh.

Dear Sir:

Beck bought all horses down today. He has to report most of them have made two races for him, and will bring all the horses to Rock Creek and turn them over to Mr. Taylor. There are 14 horses in all, 12 out of 13 and 2 out of 13.

Now about the horse. You did not decide on anything.

After you put Henry & Beck to feed here and expect me to show them down for 3 more weeks, I cannot do as things stand. They have to come from...
Conversa de icrest lines which is equal to
saying one man or two every day.
There is only one place they can be heard
and they have be the same time if they
are not free from before 8 a.m. I know
I trust it was spring when I wrote
in 12. I wished once about not getting
out early enough, they told me that
were no strings on me to hold me
there, if I did not like it to go when
I could do better.

It would be a great deal more

if You would have a

labourer to take care of it and saw back

that is if You intend to work on

if not or if You intend to let them

work in I agree it would be very

little gained by building.

I am sorry I do not need to
care as long as I know that You are
I think you done a wise thing
not to go to Aurora. I heard they
wish to you only for 2 hours in Carbon
County. You do not want to let any
one know that I am going. You found
I do not care for my part, whether
they know it or not, only I would not
hear of any more, it made me had to
hear that one horse lawyer trying to
get their boxes away from me.
It will be a cold day when they do
it, more than 50 below zero. If I am not
mistaken, I hate a breach.

Send my love and expenses
bill to New Haven.

Yours very respectfully

Fred. Brown.
Camp Sept 31 1886

Prof. O. C. Marsh
Dear Sir.

When you were here you gave me a letter for Mon. with check and vouchers for July and

I put it in Mail Car the morning you left 29th of August, we have been waiting till most hoping it might come to Rapidin Nor. but it did not

Come. Beck says he signed vouchers for

July.

Could not you send Beck a duplicate

Check and have the original stopped

I am sorry it happened it was very

careless of me to do it, the way it came

I had some Mail I wanted to go that
morning and I put Keel's Letter in with it. The Letter you gave me for Washington I put in P. Office.

it has been raining all day yesterday we can not bring Horse to Rock Cott the Horse gets better.

Yours very respectfully
Fred Brown

P.S. the Letter might reach here some time that could destroy check or return it to you.

F.K.
Camp Sept 3, 1886

Prof. O. C. Marsh

Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find a complete Expense Bill and List of Boxes. Reckless Boxes will be $13.00 each and he will enclose your list of contents or no of boxes they contain.

Yours very Respectfully

Fred Brown
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ad in Bone 198.210 ag. 7 and 9 ag. 8. Sep 11. 1886.
Camp Sept. 15th. 86

Prof. O. C. Marsh.
Dear Sir.

Send with this a jg of Groome warrior out in '13. There is no more use in working any more in it, that is up the Hill.
Feel your little drawing of that part of the Carnaro out of new sharing. It is a curious looking thing, that is to me, it looks like a nigger's foot with a double heel and french instep. The animal must have been using it for to sit down on, it is as flat as it can be, as a Dutchman's foot. The shaft is broken in about a million of Picres and it will be harder to get...
it up in any shape than any time we
book up yet.

It is strange there is no sign of a
Limestone, plenty of Tabebuia and Red
in sight we had to quit and went
to woods stripping one that piece of Jerome
in 18 between East and Fred Gulch
on account of having no Faling<span>ston</span> as soon as I get it will go back and
work in new library again we might
be able and worth it out before Winter.

one of the Tabebuia wood has run over
looks very much that in the body of Tabebu
like a Creamrose will send diagram
of all woods taken up. End of Month.

Yours very truly,
Fred. Browne

O.E. and List of House and Wright
ready to ship turned them over to
Mr. Taylor, he said he ship them
as soon as the Quartermaster gives him
Orders.

7-13.
List of Boxes and weight of them containing fossils collected for Prof. A. C. Marshall by Fred. Brown from April first to Sept. 2, 1886.

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Box 13 and 14 collected by T. Rich

U.S.G.S.

[Handwritten note: weather, geology]
Camp, Sept. 30, 1866.

Prof. O. C. Marsh

Dear Sir,

Received your letter with considerable joy, for which I am very much obliged, it is the last I heard from you.

I am working on the new quarry C. I had finished the other working in it for a few days, but as the bones were packed so close we were in each other way, so I put them to work at 13.

They worked a piece out of the block between 13 east and 13 west, but did not find anything worth the work, so I told them to go and work a piece out at 13 east. There is probably some bones there. Yet, hope it will turn out good; still I have not...
much fall on it, I think it has seen its best days, still there is lot of money in it.
75 Yards south of 12.
The Animal I am working at must be a curious one, it seems to have been the biggest in its kind, that is the Tuskegan seen having the Tuskegan get smaller the reason they come to the Nitch.
I have a house tine to keep things right, the house boy is close and clean one another.
If the head was not careless of it will get it as it seems the Nitch is going to move into the Hill.
I hope you are going to quit soon I am disgusted the way things move but I will work till you quit that is, if you do not want to work all further, if you do, I am going to quit, because I do not want to have charge of anyone, and under no consideration as it is, you could not pay me enough, because I cannot get work done for $ when the house workings don not amount to more than $ mean time so I know you would not be satisfied in the long run so I rather give up the work as not to satisfy you.
If you will let me work alone I will stay, I know I can do more work and better work, than what I can do if I have to look after others.
They don't you give nice and Merry work together a man takes more interest in anything if he works on his own responsibility, if he does not he is not interested anything. I do not care which place you put me to work, or living as long as you let me work alone, I will do the best I know how any place you put me.
End find again, out of new Army of Home taken out.

I send also home for Sept. and as I did not get any return receipt for Letter I send reg. with same for Aug.

I send it also, it might have gone astray.

If you possible could let me have the money so I get it about the 12th. I would be very much obliged as I have to pay a Bill about the 14th.

I wish you would let me know by that time what you have decided to do, so I know whether I stay or not and I have to put in for Winter, that is provisions and fuel.

Yours very respectfully,
Fred Brown.
Camp October 14/86

Prof. C. C. Marsh

End. found to be of a big claw and tibiae. There are
found one step of ground near 18 there in
part of a spine there too.

Was the Animal one with knee spine? The reason I ask is I think the
Tibiae looks much like one I seem come out of 15, You might probably get some
missing parts here.

I am helping me 18 now; we had
a big rainstorm during the night of
18th we had a place dug out and had
no drain to it; it filled the hole full of
water and I am going to help fill it every
ting is all right again.
what I find no new Quarry has been
in or very near position that is as far
as I can see, but I do not even find
a trace of a limb or foot. None. and I
have gone nearly all around the
animal from 4 to 8 feet and I hope
I will find the beast before End
of month if it is there.

Received letter with each. Check on 18th
and receipt, will answer your letter
as soon as I get the answer to mine
of 30th Sept.

Think will be able to send agn
of ground out of C and 13 by End of
Month.

Yours Respectfully

Fred Brown
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Received Payment

Fred Brown
Camp October 25/86

Prof. O. C. Marsh

Dear Sir,

Send to Day diagram of ground and

did not find any head nor foot or Limb bone.

I did not go as far around the skeleton as

I will have worked it out in a few days; if I find any more

I will tell where they belonged on

the arm, but I do not see any show for it.

As I have not heard from you

since your letter you send 1st Oct. 86 and

I did not like to say anything answering

your question in regard what I and

one man could do till I got an answer.
The letter I sent Sept 20, but as I did not get an answer yet, I will say that we could not do anything but stripping and have everything ready to take out Tomatoes as soon as it does not freeze any more during the day so we would not have to do it during the summer.

If you cannot give me steady work during the whole year, I do not promise that I will go to work again for you.

I have counted it up, and I see that if I had gone to work and worked for 200 a month and turned it all around I would have done better and been among people, instead of living like a Hermit doing my own cooking and everything besides working during and evening. When other people have some occasions of if I had not liked the work, I would not have stayed this long.

If I go to work in the spring I can go to York and have from 30 to 50 cents a month all year around and everything found which is equal to what you are giving me for 7 or 8 months in a year; it has cost me nearly for both both board and going back

and forward for Mail nearly 20 cents a month which leaves me really about $5 less money.

If you give me eight months work at that it would average a little over 40 cents all year around, and of which I have to pay Board

and Fencing, when I am working I don’t do any own cooking and washing, it cost me about 20 cents a month, and during the time you lay me off it cost me about 30 cents, so that would not be as good them working all year around for it all, which is less than the commoned Labor Wages. So I hope you will not blame me.

X X X X
Blame me if I hunt for something where I can make and save some money because I am getting old and if I can not work, I might as well give up the Ghost at once, so that is my Reason for wanting Work and Wage the rest of the year around. I do like the Work but still that does not fill my pocket, and it is money makes the more go, and everything else.

Yours very Respectfully
Fred. Brown.

P.S. if you had gone to Como they would have sued you one party threatened to get even with me, so I went to the man and told him to get even, and asked him what for, he said that don't back me up, have told you. I told him that I did not, for the simple reason I did not know it but if I had known it I would have told you. But I said I told you about them Bones.
Prof. C. C. Marsh

Dear Sir,

If you going to quit for the Winter let me know at once so I can get everything in shape and everything packed and get out of this, as soon as possible as I am nearly out of provisions and fuel, and do not want to lay in any and pay for handing extra for a month it would cost me more than I go and board somebody.

Yours very respectfully,

Fred Brown,
Rock Creek Nov 5th 86

Prof. O. C. Marsh
Dear Sir,

Received your letter of Oct 27th. Yesterday.
I enclose endorsed Bills and Vouchers
($180)

Send today reg. Doy
with dash of Bones out of
of o.11 O. 13. also N of
Bones and Ground collected

In answer to your Letter I only have to say
that I cannot take up
any Bones but can only of
the Ground and be
ready to take up the
Bones on or near the
Weather allows, if you are satisfied with this I will go and try whenever I can if not let me know as soon as you get this. I do not want to provide anything I cannot do, it will save me money worth during the Summer. You asked if I wanted any help during the Winter. I bought Henry's horse and outfit and if you would let me have his if besides my wages for the last months it would clear one of everything that is I would not be under any obligation to anyone but yours bed if you do want me to take and Board, during the Winter. I will not do it, because I cannot get them out in any kind of shape, and I rather not take them up at all, then to destroy them so you can do as you think best.

I settled with Niek for Expenses, Bill I sent. If you do want to have anyone to work here next Summer I wish you would let Henry work with me, as he is going to California and intends to come back next spring, you ought to pay him a little more. He has worked and done the best he could, and it will cost him all he made during the Summer to have work for teners, in fact, he had to sell his horse to do it, neither horse nor bed...
did make any more than their living. Beck told me that he had not any more than what he had last year, and the most of that he got from home.

Yours very Respectfully
Fred. Brown.

Enclosed Bill of Fares and Supplies
$104.85 cents.
Fages and Expense due Fred Brown
for collecting Funds for Prof. O.C. Marsh
Yale College New Haven Conn. during Month Sep. 1886

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Received Payment

Fred Brown