Prof. O. C. March

Dear Sir

Told me Taylor to ship them boxes & cage freight he says that the Comps fines rate and they will not ship them but 1 Class.

He thought you would ship them as U S property let him know right off Or get Quartermaster at Chaffee to give them Order

Yours very respectfully

Fred Brown
Camp October 61847.

Prof. O. C. Marsh.

Dear Sir:

Please send 1 dz of Quarry G. or Copy as I need it, I did not expect to work any more here, and have not kept anything to go by to start 2 dz.

Send also all Newspaper you can spare I will need many, send a Sewing Needle as I can get none short of Laramie it cost more to get one there a dz would cost there.

the Bones are very much broken up on account of the Grass roots running through them, and it will be hard to take them up in any shape.

Yours very Respectfully

Max Brown

over.
Since I wrote this I partly uncovered the whole inside leg of the Answers but only 2 foot bones. But I do not know if I will be able to get it all out in good shape, it commenced to snow today and turned cold, and I can take nothing up if it freezes during the day. I hope it will turn out warm again so I can take them up.

Probably all the foot bones are there. The former and 2 lower bones are about 7 1/2 feet long. The 2 foot bones seem to be about 9 inches thick. There is a bone laid across the former about 4 1/2 foot long broad on either side in center of shaft about 9 inches. I cannot promise to get the bones up in a very good shape as they are so much broader up and so large that it is hard to keep them together but I will do the best I can.

Yours respectfully

Fred Brown
Camp. October 1918.

Prof. O.C. Marsh
Dear Sir,

Received your letter of 6/10 inst.

I wish you could let me have that weathered pebble if it is of no value to you. I would like it for a specimen because there is not one in a hundred that not say is over an impression of a Fauna Thing. It would be the first specimen of any kind I kept since I worked for you. You say to try again, do you want me to try till I find the Place Carbonum stated the
Teleanor out of the book, it is in this very same state he says.

I do not remember to say No. 9 was played out, but I said No. 13 was, I said there was no use to try and get anything in No. 9. by undermining as that cannot be done;

I should not tell what bones there is of that more famous, it must be a more famous, because one of your engravings of a scapula of the same you show a space is missing out the thin end of blade it is in the scapula I took up but it seems to be a nice opening... I do not know when
go for those or fired fool as I found scapula laying across the femurs, if they are there I have to go with matrix to work as digging in one place and then in another will take up more time. I think I will get up, scapulae and Carcoid, a pair of fibula Tibia a Cubit + Phalanges and a few foot Bones, that is all I will get up at the bed but there is Bones showing for over 50 feet square. But I would not attempt to not take them up an account of Healthy spine if You wanted me to except You would be satisfied to get these taken up in pieces as I come
not keep these together.

Send me a list of.

Bores in September No.

and what Crimson among

of Bores, I did not keep any

duplicate as I reg them. You

must have there there is

the weight of Bores. As soon

as I get through I will

bring Bores down to Red

Creek as Mrs. Taylor is

going to wait with the

shipping till I get all

together, as by Noone Order

Yours very respectfully

Fred. Brown
Fred Brown

Dear Sir,

I have heard nothing from you lately but hope you have about finished up your work.

I enclose vouchers for Oct. which return do so.

I understand you to say that Dr. 13 was played on Nat. 9. and that is what I thought.

I sent you back that list as you requested.

Yours truly,

O.C. Marsh
of Morris signed together for Sept 30, but you did not send check.

I hope you can send me the money soon as I like to settle with everyone. I intend to leave here about the 20th of this month.

The last 2 boxes #11 and 12 weighed #11. 250.
#12. 300.

1880

Nov 14 to 15

which makes it total $23.40.

I delivered horses and everything belonging to you to Mr. Taylor, Rock Creek. Box 11 contains a vertebra not wrapped or marked, which I found near Creek across from where herd used to have his camp, found near the same place 2 small vertebra and fragments of bones which I will send to you if you wish too, please send a U.S. G.P. wrapper or envelope so I do not need to pay postages or express on them. Your very respectfully

Fred Brown
Aurora Nov. 7/1887.

Prof. O.C. Marsh.

Dear Sir,

Received Your Letter of October 24th. November 4th also Copy of agnm. 1 December 7th which I return with agnm. 2.

Seem with this agnm. of Bones 1 to 9 and agnm. 2 of foot I could not work to get out Bone any longer had to get a tent and put over Bones to get them out, I got them out in as good a shape as anyone could have got them, but I would not try again this winter, the Bones are too much broken and lay to near the surface, to much wind and frost to do good work, I like to make money but I do not want it when I can do no work for it, so I have quiet working.

I enclose for Sept. Abbrevart
Prof. C. C. March

Dear Sir.

Received your letter of 17th inst. today with truck and check for $53.90.

Return vouchers signed send last vouchers from Cheyenne reg.

If you want me to sign vouchers for North signed please send them to Accoun by express as I have made
my Home valley and
might not get into Rock
Creek for weeks it will not
cost anymore then 20c[nts] to send a letter or My. mark
5 doll. value.

Yours very Respectfully

Frd. Brown
APPROPRIATION FOR UNITED STATES GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.

The United States,

To Fred Brown, Rock Creek, Wy

188

For Pay as Collector without

from Oct 1st to Oct 31st, 1887, inclusive,

one month, at $9,000 per month of 90,000

I certify that the above account is correct; that the services were rendered as herein stated, and were necessary for the work of the U. S. Geological Survey.


RECEIVED at Washington, D. C., this day of 188 from Jno. D. McChesney, Chief Disbursing Clerk, U. S. G. S., the sum of Ninety ($90) dollars and cents, in full payment of the above account, having signed duplicate receipts therefor.

(Sign here) Fred Brown
Voucher No...................Quarter, 188

APPROPRIATION FOR

United States Geological Survey.

ACCOUNTS OF

Jno. D. McChesney,

CHIEF DISBURSING CLERK, U. S. G. S.

Paid to........................................

For...................................................

Amount .................

Paid by check No. ..............for $..........

Dated .........................................., 188

On ..............................................
APPROPRIATION FOR UNITED STATES GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.

The United States,

To

Fred Brown
Rock Creek, N.Y.

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For Pay as Collector with outfit
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Dated ........................................... 188

On ...........................................
Aurora Nov. 27/1851

Prof. O. C. Marsh.

Dear Sir,

I have a chance to buy an interest in a band of fine Young Mares, if I had $2,000 which would make me in the course of five years could not you loan me that sum for five years at the rate of 6% per year. If I gave you a Mortgage on the Stock, I have taken 320 acres of land and I would be able to make me a nice Home, and if you wanted any Work done here I could do it, and you could take all the Fages except $25 per month to enable me to live on, Horses around here do not need any care except to look after them so they do not get stolen, I do not want you to give me anything but I will pay you good interest and will give
You my word that I will pay you on the end of five years, there shall be no risk for you in it; this is a chance for me I probably will never get again, and I hope you can help me, if I should fail which I am positive I will not; I would work all the rest of my life to pay you back, all I can do is to give you my word on it, that you shall not lose anything by it, I could give you a mortgage on 20 Head of Mares and their increase, which would set you safe. I am telling you plain facts, and hope you will be able to help me along.

Yours very Respectfully

Fred Brown
Rock Creek Novbr 30 1873

Prof. O. C. Marsh.

Dear Sir,

Send today reg. Ogy containing 2 small Toebones and what looks to me might be a Bone belonging to a foot. It is a different Rock from any we have been taking Bones out, it must lay below the other Bone Stratas because I have not seen it cropping out any where else, as the Rock and Bones look they must have been going through a heating Process. The big Toebone I found sticking out of Bank is in Box 11 or 12 it is not wrapped, I found it about 50 feet from where this Bones come from.

Yours very Respectfully

Fred. Brown
Rock Creek Decr. 6/87.

Prof. O. C. Marsh.

Dear Sir,

Received letter with encl. Check for $106.10 and enc. receipt, send a reg. Plze a few days ago containing some Terebra and a bone I thought belonged to a foot.

Yours very Respectfully,

Fred. Brown.

P.S. Mr. Taylor told me that he send Boxes.
Bill of 

and Expenses, for collecting 

Fossils for Prof. O. C. Marsh, Yale College. 

New Haven, Conn. 

by Fred Brown. 

during Month of Sept. October and part November 1887.

for September as per Bill received in: 

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Oct. 1887. 

Trages for Handling Boxes to Rock Creek 

due on 6th Novbr. 

Received Payment 

Fred Brown
Aurora December 9/87.

Prof. O. C. Marsh.

Dear Sir.

I can't stand this idleness so I have gone to work stripping in No. 9. I want to see if I can not find anything in there, when the Spring comes, I write this so You would not think I was going to get away with anything. If I find any in the Spring, and I am sure I will, I will let You know.

Yours very Respectfully

Fred. Brown.
Aurora Dec. 13/87

Prof. O. C. Marsh.

Dear Sir:

Received Your Letter of Dec. 7 today saying the Bones I send in reg. pkg. of no importance and I am obliged for the kind letter You wrote about the Loan. I might have made money and a good Home if I had any kind of success, but it is probably better as it is, it will save me a good deal of worry but I am all the same obliged to You for saying You would have been glad to help me if You could. I will be ready to serve You in anything in my power.

Yours very Respectfully,

Fred. Brown.
Rock Creek. Feb. 5/88.

Prof. O. P. Marsh.

Dear Sir,

Received Your Letter of Jan. 28\textsuperscript{th} today, Mr. Taylor and I had been out to the Place. I told you about in my last Letter, there is a great deal of work done there; we traced the works for over a Mile, it looks as if there had been Hole dug all the way from 10 to 30 feet across, and then filled in after. The Man I said told of this Place first commenced to clean out a Hole 15 feet across, we went to it but it was filled up with snow again. They said that they could run a Bar in to the loose Rock, at the side they sloped, at a depth of 12 feet; and not strike Bottom that is solid Rock. There is a big pitch Pine tree standing in one of the Holes, with Branches running down to the Rock. Mr. Taylor claims that tree grew from since the Hole was dug and I said...
this Chalcedony, had been, after taking out broken up to expose the cell in the Rocks. Could any precious stones form in such a way as to be included by a cell of Chalcedony.

3) whether they were destilling and fortifications, which might have been.

4) whether it is not an old mine of Spaniards and they after leaving hiding every trace of a mineral by filling the shafts up again which might been as there was mineral found near this Place assaying very high, by a Colorado man, which resulted in about $70 Colorado mine's coming here it was the time I quit need to go prospecting about 8 Years ago.

I do need money to go on with this, would not you be kind enough and advance me $100. That is if you want me to go to work for you in the Spring if you do not have any more work for me I do not want it as I want to pay it back in work I like to be independent in this, so if we should strike anything of value to you I can let you
the people worked there worked around it, we did not believe the party showing us the Works that they went down 13 feet, but thought that Indians had been working the Place for flint. There is a deposit of the finest flint there, but it lays only about 4 feet below the surface with a good steel knife a man can make the sparks fly in a shower.

Then there is a strata of a stone containing cavities lined with the finest of Chalcedony which is worked out too; I send a specimen of flint and some of Chalcedony in two Pkg. registered.

We would have stayed longer but a storm came up and we was not prepared, but we are going to take an outfit out, teams and tents and tools to work and stay till we have one of the holes cleaned out and determine or try to who made them Works and what they were made for.

We have had great arguments about it. Mr. Taylor and I and finally came to the conclusion to find out:

1) if they were worked by Indians for flint or not.
2) whether the cavities filled or lined by Chalcedony in the solid Rock did contain any substance or not, as it seemed as if the works contained...
Know all about it, and if You wanted me to work farther I would work it out.

I know if You was here and could see all the work done it would interest You sure.

So if You possible can let me have the money do it, it will help me, and maybe there is something new to be found.

Yours Respectfully

Fred Brown
Rock Creek Feb. 12/85.

Prof. O. C. Marsh.

Dear Sir:

I came in from the Place I told You about in my last.

The cleaned part of a Hole out that is we went down at what we thought one side of the Hole, but did not strike a solid wall on any side we struck a sand and lime mixed at 10 feet deep it contained loose flint the same as I send. besides we found little Pieces of Charcoal in the Sand. it was about 3 feet deep then we struck a solid flint Bottom it seems as if it had been drifted from each Hole into the Hill.

the next Hole we went to we struck what looks to be a tunnel but it is filled
up in front but as far as we could reach with a shovel we could not find any end to it. in this hole is a tree growing 2 feet across at the butt and the hole growing down into the hole through the loose rock. but all the holes is filled in again: another party outside of ours went to work at hole about ½ mile away and struck a tunnel.

it takes a great deal of work to clean one of the holes completely but we intend to find out some way who done this work and what for:

we found about 3½ of a mile from this hole a place called up which seems to have been a tunnel but it all grown over with grass so we could not say for sure how much rock was taken out, but it look by the shape as if it had been a big dump. above the entrance is a place which seems to be cased in it is about 40 feet farther up the hill.

we came to the conclusion that it
might be a main tunnel going to the North or an outlet to retreat in case they had to abandon the other hill. It seems as if every hole had been fortified by a trench running in a half circle around it on the lower side toward the Valley.

Yours very Respectfully,  
Fred Brown
I am sorry to account advance you the money for exploring that region. But just at present I need all I have. I do not yet know whether I shall have Survey funds for work later. Will let you know in time.

Your truly,

O. Marsh

P.S. What is the chance of Quarry No. 7. for Mammals?
Rock Creek Feb 25 88

Prof. O. C. Marsh

Dear Sir

We have not found anything so far in the ore works, I found some small bones a jaw in one place but they probably were carried in by rats, there has not been any hole cleaned out yet, the reason is the parties working here think there are rich mines and they commenced to drifting one near places, I tried to have Mr. Taylor stick to one place but he has mining in his head too, we found in one of the drifts (it seems as if a shaft was sunk first and then drifted) part of a Deer horn, one party found a bone about 10 inches long 4 and 1/2 inch thick round pointed at both ends.
I enclose pieces cut out of a newspaper about this place, which says there was mining found here, which is not so there is only a trace of lead in some of the lava, and there is not the least indication of mineral that is what impresses me, there seems to be so much work done and no mineral.

If you do wish to get these small boxes and part of bee hives, let me know, and I will send them. I wish you let me know if you have work for me here this season if not let me know by return mail so I am free to act.

Yours very respectfully,

Fred Brown
Fred Brown,

Dear Sir,

Yours of the 25th Feb, we received today. I hope your Minny will turn out well, and give you a fortune. As you seem much inclined to try it I will let you off for a while.
If later, you wish to try no. 9, let me know, and if I have any one there you shall have the first chance.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
New Haven Cour

New York March 29, 1888

Fred Brown,

My dear sir,

I have been away from home, so I should have written to you sooner. I told my secretary to write the speciemen you last lent me from the Aske Mine contained mainly Black Oxide of Manganese but whether there was also any precious metal it is quite only be determined by an assay. Your mine is certainly a strange one, and I hope you will make your fortune.
I judged from your letter that you did not care about digging for bone at present, and as the Government money is short I will wait awhile. I shall have plenty of money later, and then I wish you to work No. 9. I will let you know when I am ready. In the mean time, don’t let any one touch No. 9 or No. 13.

I will write again soon. Send me any specimens you want examined.

Yours Truly

O'Marsh
Aurora April 20th.

Prof. O. C. Marsh.

Dear Sir:

I wrote to you 6th inst. in answer to your letter of March 29th but did not get an answer. You requested me to look after your quarries, if you did not get my letter, I will repeat in this what I wrote. I said if you would pay me for this month $40.00 to watch quarries and give me work on first of May in No. 9. I would try and keep others out by working a little sic it that is the only way I can keep anyone out.

I have bought a new wheelbarrow and have commenced to do some stripping now if you want me to work by 1st of May and allow me a man to help let me know, if not tell me
right out that you have no more work for me.

I said I would work for you and no one except you had no more to do. You promised me every fall to give me something better, but it got worse every year.

I hope you will give me an Amore this time. I have a very good man here, he has been working for me to put in a ditch on my land which is one mile of No. 9. we will be through with it in a few days.

I need you a piece of a deer horn which was found in one of the drifts 14 feet deep and about 12 feet in a tunnel but it caved so much that it was impossible to go farther in without timbering the shaft was all filled up solid so was the drift so no animal could drag this in. And also some small Bones found 3 feet below surface they might have been carried by Rats.

I quit the work last of March I
had too, as I spent all I had and more. I register this to be sure you get this.
Yours very respectfully
Fred. Brown

P.S. No. 9 is all dry and good to work in we had not a bad day this month.
Address to
Fred Brown
Medicine Bow R.D.
Wyoming Terr.

Note Apr. 27 88 offered to let Brown before May 1st or no if I have a man for one week.
After July 1st to keep man all del. of season if good luck comes.
Fred Brown

Dear Sir,

Yours of the 20th inst.

I read yesterday on my return from Washington, when I have been for some time.

I have not a dollar of the survey money to spend before July 1st, but as you are out of work you may begin at no? May 1st and do the best you can.

If you have good luck I will send you a man July 1st for rest of the season. If no? is played out let me know 

Saw everything large or small, and send jaws by mail registered.

Yours truly O. Marsh
If necessary you may hire a man for one week to keep open up. I am sorry I cannot do better but I do this as a personal favor to you.
Aurora May 7, 1883.

Prof. O. C. Marsh

Dear Sir,

Received your letter of April 27th today. Went to work on first could not. You allow me a man for a month instead of a week, I am going to clean of a good piece in No. 9 West End where the most of jaws were found and I am sure that if I go one step of enough so there is no need of undermining to get a little pay dirt I will find some good fossils, the quarry has been under mined for nearly two years and laid idle for a year it was in a fearful...
state this Spring, but I am getting it in.
Shakeshill there is a great deal of dead
work to be done, the stumps have been
thinning out and every short fall has to
be Leveled out.

I will not be able to get anything
out for this month as it will take all
my time and a man to go down to the
pay dirt after that we will be able to
work pay dirt right along.

Please send some time Paper for wrapping
and if you have any magnifying glasses
and two if you allow me a man if
not two more.

There has been taking up some Bones
I hear, they were wrapped in paper
the man who helped him said to Tellin
Thinks they were Bones they took up and
You see them when you was out. You
said then you did not want them and
they left them that is buried there is

Need taking them up for you.
do not let anyone know you got
there from me.

Your very Respectfully,
Fred Brown.
Med. Boro. P.O.

p.s if you do not try coming too
reach a man to help longer
then a trick I wish you could
send me some money so I can
pay him when I discharge him.
Y.C., May 15th, 1888.

I enclose glass as you request.

I am willing to give No. 9 a fair trial, but if it is played out let me know. Don't take down that high bank but work on West end as you propose.

Say nothing as to what you find but send all jaws promptly by registered mail.
Aurora, June 21858.

Prof. O. C. Marsh.

Dear Sir,

Received your letter of 15th inst. You did not send any money to pay the man off, but said you were willing to give it a No. 9 a fair trial so I kept the man till now, he has put in 11 days in last month and I will let him put in a few days in this month to be able to pay for his board till you either send the money or tell me if he can keep on.
working, I reached pay dirt today at a depth of 16 feet. I have not tried any of it, but will work at it next week.

the Passage between the dump and the Bank had been kept so narrow that the dump slipped close up to the bank. We left the dump stand as it was only cut enough of it to make a way to run the wheelbarrow on the cut down to the solid rock 18 feet long by 10 wide to the pay dirt. I thought we never would strike it, I think if I had the main commence outside of the quarry on the road and commenced in the flat the pay dirt could be struck in short time and worked as the highest point of the hill is not more than 8 feet above where I found them.

Excel find time for May, 1888. If you possible can send money so I can get it on 15th at Rock Creek.
I have to go there there

Yours Respectfully

Fred. Brown
Wages due Fred Brown and
Clark Hogenberry for digging
fossils at Aurora during
month of May 1888
Fred Brown $55
Clark Hogenberry
11 days at $2.15 per day 23.65

total 108.65

Received Payment

Fred. Brown