Denver, Colo., Nov. 22, 1886.

Prof. O. C. Marsh,

Dear Sir:

The enclosed note may aid you in the identification of the tooth from South Table Mountain. I spoke about it to you during your recent visit in Denver. It was sent to you in the early part of '77. In the absence of any other determinable animal remains, any information you could give us relative to this tooth, or to the supposed Megalosaurus tooth (if that is in your hands) would be of material assistance toward clearing up the obscure chronology of the formation. I have given considerable time this Fall to the search of the formations in the immediate vicinity of Denver but with meager results in the bone line, but...
will continue my search as soon as
the weather may permit.
You offered me a copy of the Odontomithes
and asked me to drop you a line in
case I failed to receive it after your re-
turn home. Said volume having
failed to materialize, would say that
should you have spare copies of this
or other of your works I should highly
appreciate the receipt of the same, and
will reciprocate when I strike some-
ting in the same line.

Respectfully Yours,

Geo. L. Cannon Jr
1411-17th St.
Denver, Colo.
Denver, Colo. May 21st. 1888.

Prof. O.C. Marsh,

Dear Sir:

I would like to ask you, if you are supplied with an edition of the *Dinosauria* for private distribution as in the case of the *Odonata*, and should have any copies to spare, to send me one of said copies, as it is almost an impossibility to secure the most needed governmental publications through our Congressmen; and I will endeavor to recompense you with something in the bowline.

The dinoaurian and bone box, I recently sent you through the Survey, represent considerable work done this spring in the Denver group, within a few miles of this city. A large portion of this group has yet to receive a systematic bone examination, and the country nearer the foot hills, being free from the heavy Quaternary deposits at this point, and from certain impediments incident to geologizing in the suburbs of a city, e.g. bull-frops shot guns and the like will probably afford...
something better than the fragmental specimens so far sent.

I need not say that the occurrence of such opposite and unexpected types in this formation will stimulate me to devote all the time I can spare from my business to the search for material that may elucidate the present most complicated chronology of this group.

If the Dinosaurus is not franked as was the copy of the Odontornithes you kindly sent me, will remit the necessary postage. I remain

Very Respectfully Yours,

G. D. Cannon, Jr.

1411-17th St.

Denver, Colorado.
Prof. O. C. Marsh,

Dear Sir:

As requested, has made a careful re-examination of the spot where the bison skull was found, obtaining notting but a few worthless scales —

The loss of the missing fragments is, perhaps, due to causes beyond our control. While the horns were firmly imbedded in undisturbed Denver group sandstones, a large portion of the skull, and the bases of the horns had fallen down a vertical bank, and were rescued from the muddy bank of Green Mountain Creek. Other portions may have been washed down the creek beyond hope of recovery. I was unable to spare time for excavation, and after bringing in...
to the Survey, the pieces on the surface marked and separated as far as the circumstances of the case would permit left the further work of excavating and shipment to them. No further digging was done until your letter of identification of the first lot of bones above mentioned was received. Cross then dug down the bank and carefully worked over the mud flat at its base for some distance along the Creek. From my examination of this work I am satisfied that no further portions of this animal can be obtained. There is no objection to your making the proposed disposition of this specimen.

In my more recent trips, have obtained, with the exception of another kind of turtle bones (the fossiliferous kind in this horizon) nothing but isolated, and valueless fragments. I remain respectfully yours,

[Signature]

[Date]

The contents of this box, marked A. 89, consist, where not otherwise marked, of bones found together within a radius of one hundred feet on an unweathered surface of Denver sandstone, near the center of T. 4. S. R. 69 W., Jefferson Co., Colorado, near the S. E. end of Green Hill. I was unable to find the precise spot indicated by the notes of the collector of these bones, but having found similar bones in place in the Denver beds in the immediate locality and knowing the collector is entirely ignorant of chronological value of such remains in this formation, and that he has no object in stating a falsehood relative to locality from which the bones were obtained, I have no reason to doubt that the bones are portions of but one skeleton which have been weathered out of the exposure matrix of Denver sediment. There is no older beds from which they could have been derived for miles and the very peculiar...
gnawed surface of the ends of the limb bones, together with the general similarity of the structure of the bones would seem to confirm the previous statement. I hope to go with the collector soon to the spot from which the bone was obtained.

The contents of the black wooden box are portions of the sauian from the S.W. end of Fable Mte. A curved tooth from the same spot is in your collection, having been sent you in '74 by Capt. G. B. Kerthwulof of Golden, Colo.

The bones from Horsetail Creek, were gathered while on a foot reconnaissance and under circumstances that prevented bringing away the other portions of the skeleton.

Geo. L. Cannon Jr.
New Haven, Conn.

March 23rd 1889.

I hereby agree to return to Geo. L. Cannon, Jr., of Denver, Colo., certain vertebrate remains collected near Green Mountain, and sent to me in two boxes marked respectively No. 1 and No. 2, within one year from date, or in event of failure to return them within that time, to pay the sum of $100. for the same.

I also agree to return a fragment of remains of vertebrate animal in box accompanying the above, which fragment is labeled—Denver High School—within six months from date, or in failure of so doing, to pay said Cannon the sum of twenty five dollars for the same.

x...
Prof. C. L. Marsh

Dear Sir:

In accordance with our agreement
made in the rooms of the Colo. Scientific
Society there, hereby make formal application
for the following articles, to wit:

One serrated dinosaur's tooth found in
the area of the Dinosaur beds by the writer
and forwarded to you in a collection of pri-
tebrata gathered by Geoth. Eldridge from
the Arapahoe (Willow Creek) beds of this
neighborhood in the early part of 87;

One copy of the Dinosaurata;

Copies of such pamphlets that will
give a clear idea of the genealogy of
of the horse; Copies of such of your
publications as would be liable to

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assist the writer in the identification (provisionally, for collecting purposes) of vertebrates in the Cretaceous and Tertiary formations and to place the writer's name on your mailing list for works of similar character hereafter issued.

I wrote the owner of the bones of the Green Mtn. Saurian but have not received his reply, but will forward the same as soon as received.

I remain very respectfully yours,


Denver High School,

Denver, Colorado.
Prof. O. C. Marsh,

Dear Sir:

I am under great obligations to you for the handsome copy of the Dinosauria and bundle of American Journal articles. The box of teeth was also received in good shape.

I enclose the letters of Mr. Otis Rooney, the discoverer of the ‘Green Flag’ sauropod, relating to the disposition of the same. Mr. Rooney’s address is Morrison, Colo.

I would respectfully suggest sending him a check for the specified amount on one of the Denver Banks.

Mr. Hatcher and myself are at work at the Dinosaur exposures but are under great disadvantages from the snow of last week.

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g. c. cannon, jr.
Prof. C.C. Marsh.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find the guarantee requested.

In addition to the copy of the Dinoceras, a bundle of American Journal of Science supplements, and a package of teeth, returned of which acknowledgment was made in my last letter, I have received the supplement of the December number of the above journal for which please accept my thanks.

It is a great pity that Mr. Hatcher could not have been with me this month instead of last, as it has been as pleasant as that was abominable.

Respectfully,

Prof. O. Marsh,

My dear sir:

Please accept my thanks for the reprint of last number of the American Journal.

Relative to your favor recently received, will say that while I feel reasonably certain that the rest of Ornithomimus velox went down the stream before I got there, I will do some work there as soon as school clos. I have about need up with school work and have formed no plan for the summer but to take a good long rest. When I have recuperated somewhat it is my intention to do some private work in some promising fields in the state, and if you will keep me supplied...
with any spare literature you may have in the box you can have the use of what material I may discover.

I remain very respectfully,

Geo. C. Cannon, Jr.
Denver High School
Denver, Colo.
Inclosd please find the
bill of lading of a box of bones that
Mr. K. T. Simmons directed me to
ship to you C. O. D. The box
contains a number of fragmentary
fossils from the Dakota and Ha-
rapahoe Beds of this neighborhood.
Most of these bones were gathered
in the summer of '89 and examined
by you in the fall of the same year.
Originally they were properly label-
ed; but having been pronounced to
be practically worthless, they have
been neglected, many labels being
lost or misplaced. I have done
my best to replace the damages as
far as possible. I am certain
that all specimens in this box came from either the Denver of the Trapaute Beds. Those from the Denver may be distinguished by the presence of adhering andesitic matrix or by grettite minerals filling cells and cavities in the bone. Those from the Denver are from practically the same horizon, the vertebrae internal being not greater than one hundred feet. Certain bones marked for return by Dec. 1, 1892 must reach me by that time or I shall be in trouble with their owners. I am under great obligations to you for the many copies of your valuable American Journal articles. My time this season has been largely occupied by University Extension work.

I have however found time for some field-work in the Horizons you suggested for examination but with rather negative results. I shall continue the examination this fall and will report any discoveries of value to you.

Very respectfully,

Geo. Cantore
Denver High School
Denver, Colo.
Prof. C. Marsh,
Yale University
New Haven, Conn.

Dear Sir:—I inclose a small tool which as it differs from anything that I have found or seen figured from the Denver formation, may be of interest to you. Should it be of any value I will the bank of clay on which I found it carefully sieved in hopes of finding other fragments although a somewhat careful examination failed to reveal any.

Please accept my thanks for your recent gift of 'The Dinosauria of North America and several other of your invaluable publications that I have received during the past year.

Very respectfully,

Geo. L. Cannon Jr.
Denver High School
Denver, Jan. 23, 1877.

Prof. O. D. Marsh,
New Haven, Conn.

Dear Sir:—I enclose a few fragments of bone obtained from the bank from which I took the Paradoxoicus tooth that I recently sent you. As requested, I made a very careful examination of a large quantity of earth from this bank but saw not the least indication of the desired mammalian bones. I am also examining the dirt of ant-heaps in promising localities and will report if I have any success.

Respectfully,

Geo. L. Cannon, Jr.
Denver High School
Denver, Colo.