Washington, June 25th,

Mr. D. R. Converse

I have met and met you recently for a long time. I believe you have been unusually vigorous of one and many works, also think a select committee of the H. A. I have unanimously endorsed it. Also that one of the floor of this House of Representative’s chief spokesmen has been declared as being most acceptable to science.

I do not ask anything...
I feel unreasonable. I am sure you know Collier and the
classification of his work as he
performs your work. I will
give an illustration. Suppose
your official colleagues had
had such common sense and
all claims of others been
but buffaloes and you had
confidently appealed to a
jury of naturalists
and been unanimously
endorsed by them, I say you
had been dismissed for being
in this right; how would you
have felt? I am off topic.
in that faith, and I only hope that everybody who professes sincerity to charitably...will be on my side in this matter. If you can show that in any of my statements...I am not scientific, so far as I...bend your counsel, and...I do hope you will bend...by me and help me. With that...the...Pater{C:\\Documents and Settings}\{User\}\Local Settings\Temp\TempFile_56257_1.txt
Geneva, N. Y., Aug. 22, 1890.

Prof. O. C. Marsh,

New Haven, Conn.

My Dear Professor:—I send you a parcel containing something dug up on our farm, and should be glad if you would tell me what it is.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Director.