Hotel Brunswick,
Fifth Avenue, 26th & 27th Sts.
New York, 25th October 1879

My dear Professor Merrill,

Your kind note and its enclosure have found me here just as the Great Western is starting. I think New Haven looks like Heaven. I shan't go for them and to you again; as much I have learned by your great kindness; but I am not staying at New Haven. The recollection of the marvels and the kindness you showed we shall always make New Haven stand up very strongly in my memory, and we are alone for science I carry with me a mental note of you and your friend's attention which is one of the pleasantest recollections I
my gallery I blame and muse I for study.
Perdon me a written and in the sake of seeing
in some again in the in this date or the Miss
Belhaven

Zma von Tuff

M. G. Stein
Edinburgh 11th Nov. 1879

My dear Professor Mury,

Just a line to let myself once more at home and at work and to let you hear this side of the Atlantic renewed expression of the vivid pleasure which your kind letter gave me at New Haven.

Your notice of the new
Surely drums are rare.

I have been arranging my notes for Nature and will send you copies of the others as they appear.

During this voyage a croft I kept some of my time reading the various journals and memoirs you so kindly made available to me.

I sent them with you in a Palaentological press and every one admirable. I must have sent you a most deal of labour in its preparation. You can imagine the interest you expressed at the Red Cross agency here for me. It was unprofitable.

I trust no one will stand against such a battery. I believe myself to be

[Signature]
anticipating that the acquaintance you have previously
with Ripa into a just friendship. Let me
before you that a
blame you unlike me
in any from the
drive to you at this
fill the Atlantic. I
Believe we it remain
with the highest esteem
you very truly
Arch Geirie
Edinburgh Dec 5th 1879

my dear Impress[or] [Heads]

is this week's Nature (of which I have requested two or three copies) to be sent to you) you will find an article of more or your palaeontological [crossed out] topics. And I have since met with your approval. You will
be most acceptable
and I'll take care
that they get in
immediate publica-
tion. "Nature" is
our most influential
and widely circu-
lated scientific journal.

Winter has begun
here & Earnest here,
and promises to be
time to time
just to me. would

Thanks you so kindly

take you at your
word and have made
full use of the first
note of yours.

May we meet soon
from time to time
just to me.
As snow in last winter was I suffer clean in an exciting Cole skis at New Haven. Please no. C-member me kind C Prof. Dunn. Best, Selman and my best friends across in your very stay. With Geistie
Edinburgh 31st August 1880

My dear Professor Marsh

Your kind note and the copy of your monograph on Odonata—

I wish to express my thanks for them.

I hope it will be....
The book with its utmost interest. It seems to me a model of luminous felicity, writing the utmost minuteness of detail with great breadth of view, and a constant regard to the high questions in biology. The plate are altogether beautiful.

I am proud to profess
You ask for it as an joke and at first because it deserves as another link to remind me of your recent kindness. And made any effort to Yale as bright as that in my American journey.

Please give my kind regards to Professor Dace and Bruck. I believe we will renewed thanks, I enclose - a few very truly, Arch Gillie.
Edinburgh 20th Sept. 1880

My dear Professor,

By this mail I send you a couple of copies of “Nature” in which you will find my little notice of your first monograph. It is not a criticism of course, but it means
American geology and geologists. They have been
lithets. This case with
their books, publications
in this country. It occurs
in the United Protes
ty may have among
your numerous students
some special illustrations
to the general geological
knowledge of the nature
of your discoveries, and I
think I might be likely
enough to ask you to
allow me to bring electricity. If these are not (you restored certain birds, or dinosaurs, for example) it would be a great addition to the value of the book, and I would be very grateful.

With kind regards to Prof. Dana and my other New Haven friends.

Yours very truly,

Arch Geikie

P.S. 14 March
Edinburgh 15 May 1881

My dear Professor Hunt,

My friend Mr. Murray of the staff of the “Challenge” is in Paris through M. Sheve and would like to see your collection. If you can help him to do so and let me know the precise time I think he personally grateful.

Take this collection.
some steady increasing
but kind regards
Yours very truly
A. Geidt
28 Jersey Street, London  
8th April 1885  

Dear Professor Marsh,

Your letter of 12th March reached me in the north of Ireland on my return to London. I have found your splendid Memoir on the Democrats awaiting me. Let me thank you heartily for this most valuable and welcome gift. It is a truly magnificent work and will amply sustain your high reputation.
must gladly write to you a notice of the Monograph in Nature. It occurs to me that some illustration would enhance the interest of the Article, so I would suggest that if there are any in the Manuscript No. 1 in the Annales des Sciences, you and send me electrotype copy, I will be most grateful. You kindly tell me an electro type

your restoration. Discreetly I am using in the new edition of my Text-Book. This also might be inserted in the Nature Article.

When I have completed my perusal of the volume I may trouble you with another letter. Meanwhile again thanking you for a magnificent gift.

Your sincerely,

Wm. Gillies
28th April 1897

My dear Professor March

Many thanks for your kind invitation. I am hoping to be able to pay you a visit in the week between the 9th and 15th. I hope but will write later when I can arrange my plans.

I am just starting for Baltimore where I have undertaken to give a course of lectures at the Johns Hopkins University. If it be possible I will come to Washington and see you at the Academy. But I lecture every day and until I have seen the Baltimore authorities I cannot be sure of my time.

It will be a great pleasure to see you again.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Baltimore 21st April 97

Dear Professor March,

Every hour I try to take time here seems to have been already reserved for 2 or 3 kind forethoughts of my friends here. But if I can succeed in getting 30 at 30 I will take the 10 A.M. train tomorrow for Washington and make straight for
Mr. Natural Academy at the Museum. Then I should like to find you. As I lecture in the afternoon at 5 my visit will only be for an hour or two. If it can be continued at all. If I don't hear from you will understand.