Cambridge, Feb 28th 1896

Dear Mr. Smith,

My feeling is that you ought to ask it once on your own responsibility in the matter of the Provincial Council. If you are sure of the facts, I will not wait a day but will communicate them to the Minister in a formal letter to the Secretary of the Provincial Council. Remember that all are both members of the Council and they will not themselves have the official opportunity to take an active part in proceedings always against their present or former political influence. You now have some idea of the matter. As soon as it is known that you know of the circumstances of the proposal, you can inform them of the facts and the result of your investigation. I trust you will act in the best interest of the public.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

P.S. I have sent the letter to the Minister as I thought it best to have it in writing. The communication is important and should be treated with the greatest care.
I am sorry that I have not been able to get in touch with you as yet. I am writing to express my regret that the plans for the conference have not been finalized.

I understand that there have been some delays due to unforeseen circumstances. However, I assure you that we will make every effort to ensure that the conference runs smoothly. I hope we can count on your support to make this event a success.

I remain available to discuss any concerns you may have. Please do not hesitate to contact me if you have any questions.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Cambridge Dec 17 86

Dear March, 

Your will see I have enclosed the little note I had you send me and that little note on the financial. I am very sorry to have sent you along with that little poem to be so allusional but to ask you to under-

lessen? It is a little small adjourned and commence and again but for the duration I must have to continue. I will not answer your letter about the

Transmit matter. Yours always

M. D SCR
Cambridge March 22nd 1876

Dear Martin,

I am sending the minutes to the meeting of the Academy April 20th

and accounts among papers. I see that there are

14 nominations 9 of which are for

Washington men... It is possible that no attempt is being

made to reconcile this reading a Washington

institution and I shall not withdraw my

amendment as I intended to do. Of course

Agnes will call on him to us. Much later

I see that you did not see that advantage of
Dear Mr. E. M. Marsh,

I am in receipt of your letter of 8th March, and I am glad to hear from you. I am in the midst of the muddle and hurry, and I have not had a moment's rest all week. I hope to meet you in London next week.

Regarding the division and question, do you know that there are 19 shareholders, and I have 95 members to appeal to? If I had 10 percent of the money, I could proceed to 10 members in each branch, each of whom would have a controlling interest. I am afraid, however, that raising money is more difficult than I thought. Mrs. Gibb has not been as successful as I had hoped. She has not made any progress in her branch, and I do not feel that I can postpone leaving her. When things improve, I hope to meet you all and discuss the matter further.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Cambridge April 22 1886

Dear March

Isn't your husband that Barratt
will be a fool now to oppose us
and that I should withdraw from
the Boston fund? Also it seems to me
that it would be the worse for him
and it would be the worse for him
and for your son in secretaries. The
pectoral place is such a position it is not
very easy to know the standing of
presenters. They let me hear from you
when you have time after this meeting.

Yours always

M. Gibbs

Prof. A. C. March.
Cambridge Feb 5th 186

(Daunt)

Dear Monrose I am very

benighted. We will both the new duty men
when we meet. Mrs. Child has been much
latter lates & I am sure hope of filling to
the meeting in April. Agips you know has
reunited - this line permanently. She told
me that he found that their men leaves a
petition for man in Washington - above reputation
that very much extremity had. She was told
that the judge ought to have been passed to
commission that Powell would fill one mechanism
in empire this winter. I shall probably withdraw
any amendment & publish a division vote
sections. I will I shall see you. If you
are coming to the town to come me probably wi
advancement so that it may arrange to
be at home for you.
I feel that involved from hard work.

Drown right. Can you recite the lines?

Prof. O. L. Marsh

Some interesting discoveries have been
made in Florida by Professor Lawrence
Johnson of the United States Geological
Survey. Just south of Alachua County line
he found several specimens and skeletons of
animals which relatively belong to a not far
distant period. In plesio, and somewhat
mixed, there were the remains of a masto-
don, two or three specimens of the rhino-
ceros, a large stag, a camel, fully as large as
the Arabian camel, but in structure more
allied to the llama; also a tapir very much
like the South American tapir, which lives
in swampy places; two teeth of some carni-
corous animal allied to the tiger and panther;
one set of teeth and bones of a hippopota-
mus; several crocodiles or alligators, and
innumerable other bones not identified.
Apparently the territory south of Alachua
was at one time a large fresh-water lake.
New York Times 1/86

Dear Mark,

I don't think I can see that any importance is to be attached to what comes from Cape or Cape but big prime crust at least, on the feeling which prevails in Washington that the Academy is not to be controlled by Washington men and that they are trying to control it.

I trust you managed another admirably at the April meeting. We much feel people bitter names for the next election. I shall communicate Arthur Michael and Michaelson to feel peculiar as some unprofitable. I have not seen Beug's since his return from
Late Superint. Durnford is here and I find that he thinks that Durnford is best for the General's Survey which is past the fact. The real choice is an untrained publication. I planned like much to pay you a small visit if you will promise this time. I drank lathe the morning before I return the next afternoon any time after the 10 1/2 of this month. I have written to lança I asked him to promulgate your result a result complete with all information from hand to hand with money from the British funds. Always faithfully yours

Molesworth Gibbs

Prof. W. C. Marsh.
Newfot 27 Oct 1886

Dear Mr. March,

We had a meeting of our committee at my lecture room last Sunday afternoon. All matters went grandly. Every thing was an succes. M. Allen will have notice of the meeting put into the papers a foret day before hand. It also on day or two before the meeting. Lunche at the Brown's. The early notice will have time for arrangements for invitation. M. Allen will find a reception.

As to invitations--all such meetings, we had I think better utilized as

---end of text---
If the University is at the Institute.

I know that the decision was made.

I don't expect it to work.

I would like to consider any

invitation to the Academy.

I don't know if I will accept it.

I am here in Newport every day

except Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Smith & I

my family will play in Newport

during the week. You can

give letters to reach me either at

Newport or Cambridge

James always

Mr. Gibbs

Prof. W. E. Marsh.
Newport Iowa 2/87

Dear Marsh,

Cerling Petheram is this man I send you as he has already done a good deal of good work in paleontological plans and he will if I can get a permanent place in the work.

Applying perhaps for some in the co-dec. I think it will be about about two months. Let me know how matters go in Washington.

Faithfully yours,

Wolcott Gibbs

Prof. 6 2/ Marsh
New York Jan 29 1887

Dear March

Pettenkop's address is 175 Second Avenue New York.

There is a kinder man but he let me have pleasure that a letter
of death is to him so above small
delay in reaching him. I think him
after Dickens & for the best man
I speak. I did not know that
Lange had been appointed Afri-

Can't write as I am the [unreadable].

How will be for time to attend
to his researches in pulp and protein? 

Kumbell I don't know — I've never heard of him. Is he a good man for the place? 

I certainly hope that Brand is not personally ill. There is not a more valuable man in the whole country. Yours always, 

W. Gibb 

Prof. B. C. March — 

Remember that I am in Cambridge Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.
Newport, Dec. 15th, 1887.

Dear Mourse,

I think that Pidstry will get the Copley medal this year as I think I am about to get it. I have been thinking about Newton, I hope to get the Larmor medal for him. My next letter will be written at Westerham, it is about to be sold. However, I will do my best. I think that Prof. Committee should always be unanimous.

Yours always,

W. Gibbs.

Prof. C. L. Murch
Dear Mr. March,

Do you know anything about Sullentpark? When is he to be in New York? I have the decedent to go to Paris? I have asked Alcott the matter of the

Mr. Macle & Mr. Wrench - that is Still, Purnell, Bower & I are agreed.

I agree with Mr. Sullentpark's note. Also I believe all is arranged.

I have sent the John to Newenham. J. Boucher will call a meeting.
B. L. C. W.

My dear

I am glad

I have

I hope you are well and also see you soon

I am very much looking forward to seeing you again.

Your friend,

B. L. C. W.
GIBBS AVENUE.

New York May 31st - 87

Dear March,

The diploma came duly to hand and I will be attended to at once. I trust however that in exposing those for Yulemann I have the word "associate" in mind instead of "foreign associate". It will be best half to write the word "foreign" alone with a dash.

So much! I have flown to the end and within a day or two
I will send them as they are.
We ought to have a form.
A form to elect foreign members.
Do they not need a form? I have.
never seen one but when notified.

My election into this noble and
honor. I was not a part of the
bodies. If any member to assume at the
same time with this diploma,
I am sorry that I cannot accept
your kind invitation. I am at present
I cannot leave home. What are
your plans for the summer?
New York, Nov 15 1927

Dear March,

Evelin kept us so late on Friday that we could not get back to New York in time for the meeting. As usual with K2, nothing was ready and we had a regular battle.

I am almost in the office for once.

Law in a very thorough investigation of the accident. Chemo
compromised from the annual economy.
We shall need to reread appendix
from besides to the present series
whether apparent unimportant it
means if the Roots fault placed
by dust the present e once up,
I think I remember, once before but
I do not now see all the circum-
stances. Please write at your
earliest convenience and let me
know how the smaller plants and
what plants I could take in any plan.
You know I know that the...
Newport Nov 20 47

Dear March

I am obliged to report my
escapades from a sudden urge
of mine in New York to Reliable
Reichardt & Co and the physiological
approach though another form. I am
at Queen & Co Philadelphia. There
is no possibility of anything altering. And
you think that with a full I clean
statement of the facts the seas of the
treadmill with five furlongs in each
will not end? I

Please see any of other plans suggested?
Can you tell me to what state officer at Albany I must apply in order to file the two or three land publication volumes? If the State Survey for the State of New York? My mother was one of the original "subscribers". I have kept up the pen's pricks her death but have lost the names of the officers now bearing charge.

Yours always,
N. Dible

Prof. O. C. Marsh.
Menlo Park Nov 27 1887

Dear March,

At last I have heard from...
Newport Dee 8/18

Dear March

I return the Report with a few corrigenda. If Cramer then was no need to want anything to affect Cope. The reason why he was asked to speak the Pluralism may in which he meant the same was that he wanted to know whether he...
John F. Mr. Bachrach will which creates the trust under which I am. What paid to are tenants? If no please send me a copy. The question has arisen as to our antinodes, e.g., compensated men for remained renders and as I belong to this class of physicists - mathematicians. I want to know what antinodes I have in action. Let me know you and your activities, you are now and what are you doing? Yours always, M. Yelby.

Prof. B. E. Marsh.
Newport Dec 26th 1887

Dear March

I have put a copy of that
filed in Mr. Batch's mill which
created this trust under which I am

The point is are trustees? If so please
send me a copy. The question has arisen
as to our attitude to compensate men
for penal service and as I belong to
that class of people constitutional I want
to know what attitude I have for accepting
let me hear from you at your earliest
convenience. Then are you and what
are you doing? Yours always,

M. Gibb

Prof. B. C. March.