Botanic Garden
Cambridge July 14/60

My Dear Mr. Marsh,

I thought that you might like to know that it is now apparently quite settled that Mr. Mutthus will favor the Archaeological Proposition. The principal, if not the only person he has consulted was ex-President Walker, a very wise and influential man; and from what Dr. Walker and Mr. Mutthus have said to me (the latter today) I gather that Dr. Walker's favorable opinion of the plan you have sketched out has had much
height with Mr. Minthop, and is likely to deter me. The nature of the advice he will give to Mr. P.

In the abstract letter I would prefer the making up of some of our existing ill-endowed establishments - such as the Library or the Observatory, but I do appreciate not only their natural but also how desirable it is that so significant a donor should build on his own foundation.

Although I knew for a long time ago the nature of the advice Dr. Walker...
Cambridge Oct. 19, 1886

My Dear Mr. Marsh,

I am well read — as I did this morning — with much gratification, the terms of the wise arrangements according to which Mr. Peabody’s noble gift to Cambridge is settled.

I am so very busy now that I have seen very few people since the announcement, but Mr. Murray tells me that it is highly approved.

I much regret that I was away from home when Mr. Peabody called me, with Mr. Writheps.
Pray say to Mr. Minthorp that I endeavored to return the call at Mr. Minthorp's, but I was too late.

When I have an opportunity I wish to render my acknowledgments for the honor he has done me—although in view of my official position in connecting me with this trust, I feel a great interest in it, and it will command my best services while I hold the position. I am glad to say that Mr. Minthorp is the Presiding Trustee. He was my choice for the Presidency of the College, and I know was sorry that he

could not be induced to take a post for which he is admirably fitted. I have just learned from him that the gift to Yale is now to be consummated, I trust, to the entire satisfaction of yourself and Prof. Dana. Who together, I trust, will hold controlling position in the management.

Very sincerely,

Mrs. A. Gray
Botanic Garden
Cambridge, July 11, 1867

My dear Prof. Marsh,

Illness of my wife and much very pressing work have prevented me from acknowledging your letter of the 28th and I am informing you—as I wished to do—that me or two gentlemen of Salem, members of the Institute, have conversed with me, and have given me the decided impression that they have not much confidence in Dr. Peabody’s plans for the establishment of a Physical Department.
in the Institute; and indeed they do not look
upon the development of that department with
as much interest or hopefulness as I should have
expected. The importance of insisting upon your
suggestion, that no part of the income of the
endowment shall be
incorrectly appropriated to
the Physical Sciences,
becomes more and more
manifest; and I
hope may be insisted
on, so that the dis-
tribution may avail itself
of all the light which
time and experience
will be able to bring.

What a grand en-

ciement is this last
of which I hear to day.
There seems
to be no limit to
Mr. Peabody’s praise,
our limit to his enti-
escents generosity.

Sincerely yours

Asbury

Profs. C. G. Marsh
New Haven.
Dear Mr. Marsh,

April 1st, 1872

You are one of the Committee to see if the next meeting of the Board shall be held in San Francisco.

I will send you some suggestions on this. That will ask you to say whether you think we ought...
to accept the terms now proposed by the
two Rail Roads to
Pay J. L. Smith of
our Committee viz.
to pass Members on
the road from Mau-
to San Francisco
at such for $63 ½
Miss Holts Dues $140

Invited Parties from
Europe same as
Members.
Plenty of Members.

will be at this
vote our fault.
Then was a talk of
raising a fund in
California to pay
residence of few
from our guests and
any from all number
of Members. Particularly
desired; and this
would not suit us.

Can you
Come on to Cam-
bridge this week to
a meeting of the
Committee, i.e. to meet
Lewins & myself (Mr.
Whitney having not I
reach), and decide
this question.

Your vote, I think, would decide the ques-
tion, as Lewins will
probably incline one way
and I the other.

An early reply will

Mrs. Holmes

Auburn
April 5, 1872

Dear Prof. Marsh,

Your telegram is in this evening. haste was required. So we have settled the question of evening the meeting at San Francisco. But I shall be glad to see you here Monday morning. it will be at there all day. I think. I should like to consult about some things. Truly yours,

A. A. Basnas
My Dear Mrs. Smith,

May 16, 1872

I understand that Mr. J. L. Smith has never been over all unless it is due to some misfortune. Ramsey accepts with pleasure. We have not yet heard from him. Will you go over to him about the end of June?

But now comes a little. There is some ground for believing that Mr. J. L. Smith has managed to make a mess of it and is beginning to realize it. As soon as Smith had completed his R. I. arrangements, official announcement was made to San Francisco, accepting the invitation.
For one reason or another (partly explained—why?) no notice has been taken of it. No local committee has been formed that we know of, and really we begin to doubt if we are wanted.

Also, we do not wish to impose ourselves on the California people. While it lies in this very pleasant embossment—there must no be cause—California Association we have sent about a dozen select invitations, promising free transit and hospitality.

There is no clear evidence that the Californians know anything to arrange for us. Meanwhile we only now learn, from Mr. Freeman Smith, that a letter from the Central Pacific R.R. is to tell us (number) round trip tickets for $64 but to require payment of $20 with a promise to refund the larger part of it at San Francisco to the Treasurer of the Association. Had this been known when it would have made a difference. And I question now if it is not fatal to attendance on this part of the meeting. What do you think about it? Could you write at
once to Californian friends, and learn whether there is really any desire to see us.

As to Ramsey, if he alone comes over, I suppose we can get up the money wanted to redeem our pledge without calling on the Californians. As I have arranged to go to California (whether the meeting is held there or not), I am his mind to take the responsibility of writing to Ramsey that I am anxious to have them join my party which promises to leave from the last week in June and have a month to see the country before the meeting. Come back to it at Sierra, if in the end, it be held there.

I have since you wrote much Miss

Yours truly, A. H. Bray
Private

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 8, 1874

My dear Dr. Marsh,

We have this after-

now committed the remains of dear Missman to the earth.

I am told that we have lost, and can understand what I feel about it.

My thoughts turn first to the Museum, where in which you, too, as the real originator, must feel a very deep interest.

I shall have to ask, at once, could you be in need to come and take
it in hand, I think I may say, an excellent breed of mustard and you
would do excellent service without abandoning the
palaeontological field in which you have won
distinguished honors,
Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]
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Received at

NEW HAMPSHIRE, Aug. 10

Prof. O. Marsh

Much regret I cannot come preparing for a journey soon

A. Gray

[Concerning Huskey dinner]
May 24

My Dear Prof. Marsh,

Mr. Sergeant says 10 o'clock to 11 the best time. It is the best time as the sun will be west by end of May. But as it does rise at 10 am of the Rhododendrons will be in full flower at the time mentioned.

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I am writing against time to get ready to join
Dr. Woke in an excursion to Rocky Mt. 
if all works well.

Mr. Sergeant says he will be pleased to
under any service to your friends if you will communicate
with him on arrival.

Yours respectfully

[Signature]
Brine.whole Hold Boston
near Art Museum
Boston Soc Hall Wesley
Phillips Brooks et c.

Sargent Sandew
Humeuell "
Adams & C
22 June

Dear Mr. Marsh,

I have received and looked over with inquest the Academy's volume of Biographical Memorials.

It remains for me to say to you, as the President, how much it is to be regretted that there is none of Simpson, who, when he died was one of the most prominent Lords of the

The duty of forwarding a memorial was assigned to,
and (we suppose) accepted by Mr. Bill.

For several years his attention was called to this duty—a kind of duty—which was now passed when we accepted.

Is it still possible the duty to re-assume the banner to save Mrs. Pears—

to save us—if it may yet be—do I know this excellent ad

writing young man?

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]