In Camp. Aug. 1776

To John Marsh,

Dear Sir,

Mr. Williston has informed me of your offer to have me come to Yale for the purpose of study and such assistance as I might be able to render, and while I can readily see how advantageous this would be to me, it must yet remain for you to say whether I come or not.

Four years ago I made a bad mistake by getting under a name not my own. Not from any caused me to blush for unless my want of force but simply from similarity of sound and the forgetfulness of an acquaintance I had been absent from this—
Section of Country for about a year and when I returned Stedmi at Russell was met by a friend Ichristened and introduced to half a dozen or more people before I had time to take in the situation.

It is very evident that had I done just what I should have done I stoped the matter there & there it would have saved me a great deal of embrasure but carelessness of consequences always has been one of my failings and not intending to stay there I concluded to let them learn their mistake from some one else.

In thinking I would not stay there and neglecting to set matters aright was was where I made my mistake as I was persuaded to stay went to Truntry (and to be a hunter was to know nearly everybody) and I soon found that what I should have stoped by one word had grown to such proportions that I had not the courage to attempt it. I had never other than my own

in my correspondence up to the date of my first letter to you and should not have done so then only that I was under the impression that Mr. Janeway had written you before me and in my interests.

Wishing the situation and quieting my conscience by thinking that so long as I remained in this country it mattered little what name I was under I did very easily what I now find embarrasing to say the last to ends.

Should this cause you to retch my coming you would do me a favor by saying nothing at present not that I particularly care whether
il known only should I fail. I have a feeling that I had rather be absent when it was known. Please accept my thanks for the resolver you sent me. I have found it very useful as I had none and was obliged to carry a cumbersome rifle. In conclusion I would say that if you think you will ever regret having me come there stop it by all means and should you conclude to give me a trial I will do my best to be of service to you.

Yours Very Truly,

Ed. W. Guild.

Prof. Marsh,

Dear Sir,

Your Check for $100 reached me at Manhattan, and I take the first opportunity to acknowledge it will be in New Haven soon.

Yours Very Truly,

Ed. W. Guild
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Illinois E.

All start nineteen before should shear from W. -

- W. Guild

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Pittsville Ceci March 13 1877

Prof. March Dear Sir,

House of this 9th reached me this morning. As I am not supposed to have any thing to do with procuring the outfit I could be of no possible use until it reaches you. When it does reach there you may be certain I will not be left out. Has my address and will telegraph me when the teams start. Giving me at least 6 days to get there. I will leave here the 19th anyway. Before should I hear from him?

Yours very truly,

Ed. W. Grundy.
In Camp a Smokey May 18th 77

Prof. Marsh

Dear Sir, It will be necessary if you wish me to continue collecting that you send me at once the wherewith to purchase a saddle pony. I came here with that understanding and cannot consent to remain without one, as we have but one pony to serve collectors you will at once see that there is bound to be more or less dissatisfaction. Our load is too heavy to admit of driving to slides besides that is a very unsatisfactory way of collecting. It talks of getting a light wagon to carry us around but I don't think kindly to the notion I do not propose to await any one's motion when I wish to
go out. Should you conclude to furnish me with a copy, I will either turn it over to "W" when we get through on disposal of it and give you credit for what it sells for; the loss will be very small. If not, you will please settle with me, believing I reported for duty March 20th and will have worked about two months if you answer at once, please do so as soon as possible.

Very Truly Yours,

E. M. Field.

Monument Station
K.P.R.W.
Manhattan, Kansas Sept 28th 1877

Prof. C. A. Marsh,
Hale College.

Dear Sir,

I asked Mr. Williston when he acknowledged receipt of check to request you to send balance by middle of Oct. I have since been obliged to use more money than I anticipated, and if you will send remainder as soon as convenient you will greatly oblige.

Very, truly yours,

C. H. Guild.

$150 due Oct 9th 1877.
Manhattan, Oct 13th

Prof. O. L. Marsh,
Yale College

Dear Sir,

Yours of the 9th with check for $138 at hand. It sells everything except the allowance for birds a matter that I now fully understand.

I have you credited as follows:

March 3d by one month's note paid $70.
Sept 15th, by check, $100.
Oct 12th $1 50.

$3 20.

And check with six months' work at $70 per month, $420.

My address will be Manhattan for 10 days after letter addressed to Buffalo will reach me at Central collecting in that section of country during the winter.

my only copy of your letter.
Buffalo Station Kansas 19-71

Prof. C. C. Marsh
Yale College

Dear Sir,

I have commenced collecting fossils, skeletons, and skins, etc., with the intention of following it both summer and winter for one or two years and have as the result of my trial trip. One bird, better than the average, eleven Pentadactyls besides some staurisci that I have not yet had time to take out, will ship these with probably as many more from Monument-in-About-Tea...
days, I shall rate in proportion as they are desirable, but shall only expect a fair return for the labor and expense of collecting.

It is perhaps right that I should offer you the first chance of those fossils though you are of course aware that I would have no difficulty in finding a market for them.

I shall probably get fragments of many desirable ones that you already have such will be gratis, when not requiring too much time to procure them.

If you desire the spec with the understanding that I shall place a value on each one sufficiently large to pay me for collecting it, write to that effect to Monument by the 30th Nov as I shall ship them from there by that time from your York build.

See 4th note 5 moment again also to Bill Jones.

Nov 25th 77. Accept post horn but found out conclusions made.

Ordered brick or stone pedestal, exact stone by prep. Others by freight.
Monument Station, Dec 17th 77

Prof. C.C. Marsh
Gal. College

Dear Sir,

Send you to day said he, I should have sent it and the other day two weeks ago had not been detained by bad weather and failure of my packing material to reach me. I hope to be able to make a good shipment soon, but it is possible that I may not be able to do a great deal of collecting this winter. As cold weather freezes the works so as to make it next to impossible to take out a spike without injuring it, very much, have left many untried for that reason. Shall improve all chances to collect, but should I find it unprofitable will keep it until spring opens, and work on skeletons during the winter. The birds that you would mainly care to have examined are distant farther from my camp than I care to go this winter unless Parent for the special purpose of examining them, besides they are in localities that have been very carefully looked at, and I should probably find few if any good there, I intend looking over all that country carefully when I get fairly to work and if you are willing to wait until such time as I shall find it to my interest to go there, it will cost you nothing extra to have them carefully examined by removing all loose dirt through a seine, as that is the way I intend doing with all birds I find.
Will place no value on the spec I send you at present as I have had so little opportunity to collect. Do not expect to find frogs anywhere near so abundant as you probably you could and for that reason may not be able to furnish them as cheaply as you expect, but have no doubt you will get them for far less than they have cost you before. Do you want any skeletons cleaned or in the rough, think I can furnish them at very reasonable prices.

You would do me a great favor if you would have Thomas get and send me by mail 2500 Birds of New Guinea, Keel-billed Hummingbirds, and Older's Zoology. Would you be willing to have me send you only the best Spec? I heard I was to dispose of ordinary spec. of Commander Birds and Thrushes, as well I could.

Very Truly yours,

S. W.圭尔德

Seville, Dec. 17, 77.

And not Gent.

Watt Book

Civ. Jan 6th, 78.
Monument Rans, Feb. 12, 78

Prof. O.C. Marsh

Dear Sir,

Yours at hand also reply and inform. You can undoubtedly do a great deal better with duplicate specimens than I could and it will be just as satisfactory to me to send all to you. Will commence collecting just as soon as the frost is out of the ground and will take advantage of every opportunity to look for fragments of distinguishable specimens. If you could get for me copies of the notes made by the collector, particularly of the specimens you must direct to have examined, they might aid me considerably. Please add flower and avian skeleton and teeth to the list of books and I will repay you when the fossils arrive.

Very truly yours,

E. D. Good
Monument - April 6-78

Prof. O. C. Marsh

Dear Sir,

Will ship you tomorrow one box of 
and three as quoted, the 
exh containing Birds 243 and 
but a part of the 
15/13 and 
15/13. Have sent the 
Paris 24 1st, as you request 
in all cases I will pack 
them carefully but I cannot 
be responsible for the condition in which they may 
reach you. Enclose the prices 
for them and in all cases 
shall expect returns promptly.
on acct of expenses
You will please send
To Thomas Daly Ellis
Kansas requesting him to
place on my credit.

EM Smith

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Check sent to Daly May 25 78
Monument, N.Y. April 14, 75

Prof. O. C. Marsh,
Yale College

Dear Sir,

I will ship you tomorrow, boxes 6-7-8-9 & 10, the latter being Exp. and containing birds 4-5-6 1/2, and part of bird 10 "Eoros" 7 6, Art-Box No. 7 contains a good portion of the skull of a Rhiodsaurus. The shipment will consist of Saurians 14 to 30 vel inc. Fins 14 to 24 vel inc. 4 Birds 4 to 7 vel inc. One slab of Saurian 15-19 I shall have to leave. It will follow in about 10
Guild May 14, 1878

Price, 6-10 cent

Bills 4 5 6 7

Price $4.20 2 = $11.00

Jan 24 = Feb 1

days, Price of entire shipment $175. Thirty days time from date of shipment will be allowed. Bills unpaid at expiration of such time subject to collection by "Sight Draft."

E egregious E. H. Guild

Have had no acknowledgment of return of specimens already sent.

May 13

PPS Letter just received, will make prices just as low as is possible and will but as I shall not make scientific value a basis for price you are likely to get some good stuff at pretty cheap. Guild
Monument 6th 1st 78

Col. C. Marsh.

Gale College.

Dear Sir,

Yours of the 27th last received, I cannot allow you to call the specimen you must take all or none and I shall certainly hold you responsible for the price set on each shipment so long as I receive no notice to stop sending them, notice to that effect I will immediately stop their coming and I shall have no difficulty in finding a purchaser should I desire one.

Hope you did not infer from my last that I were afraid of
not gaining my pay for specimens. I simply judged from previous experience that you would be in no hurry to send it and knew furthermore that it not coming was likely to cause me serious inconvenience. I should be perfectly willing to lose you owe me any part and to wait for it could I afford to do so but not knowing the want of such a sum you probably do not realize you gave a matter it becomes to one whose means are limited.

The present shipment will consist of: Saukia 31 to 37 3/4 in. price $50 Pears 23 to 35 thin, price $50 and 89 9/10 in. 13, Total $113.

The kind of Saukia 15 of last shipment is in a large order and I have no boy that will contain it but will get some lumber and make one as soon as possible.

At the close of last summer's work I suspected that we had made an error in looking for higher instead of lower forms and I believe that Saukia 24 of last shipment together with two specimens that I now have and which I will retain until hearing from the one sent, will satisfy the conclusion. I am not holding them for a fancy price in case they are rare but solely to guard against sending you worthless material. Though satisfied that I have discovered something in the Saukia line never related to fishes than any heretofore found, I fear the specimens I now have are not similar to the first which I examined very little. I will give you in as few words as possible the reasons which led me to save them so carefully but it will be well to have in mind that I know just about enough of the subject to aid me in making errors.

So far as strongly resemble sau-in-shop and mode of attachment to the jaws, are secured with however a tendency to curve forward for everwood and are not abraded, and so forth that I can see are only developed on the maxillae.
premaxillary rami of the mandible and
maxillae. 2° The premaxillae though
partially covered, certainly resemble car-riag and have a single row of recurved teeth, they
appear however to be more curved and, to look
in a measure the reverse curve at the ends
3° Premaxillary which in this spec. has
become lessened, bears a striking resemblance
to the corresponding bone in Lam- and has
two recurved teeth. In addition there
are 8 or 11 neural arches art together, the
spines of which are at 4 inches long and
3/4 of an inch wide the upper end showing a
slight groove with some what roughened edge
as though tipped with cartilage. The nose
being produced into low articulating
surfaces, also the proximal ends of 2 or 8
very slender bones the articulation of which
strongly resemble chevron bones and like
Then are all out of proportion to the eye of the shaft; I could detect no signs of fins or limbs but the best and ribs are very fat; the former showing no signs of any processes whatever and the latter being quite heavy abruptly curved near the upper end and pointed for articulation the vert. It is impossible that I can say little if anything at the time to aid you in determining what it is so will let this go for what it is worth as I wish to mail the letter on to-night's train.

Reply E. F. Guild.

It was Dey got the check but failed to acknowledge receipt so might send to me to-morrow.
Monument of 1878

R.C. Marsh

The enclosed were forgotten until the 2.x.3 were mailed sep. Are holding No. 13 and 2 boxes which belong to this shipment as the others are in such shape as not to admit of being closely packed and wish to get as much as possible in each box.

Will try and make a general clean up next time.

Sincerely,

E. O. Guild
Boy. no. 12

Shpd. from Monument, Kanz.

Contents.
Saurian 3 - pin parts & Fossils 25-6-7
8-30-1-2-3-4-5

Locality.
Wallace Co. Kansas.

Formation
Cretaceous

Coltr. -- -- -- E. W. Guild