Cantu burg Muse um
Christchurch W. L. Jan 13 1873

Dear Sir,

I have to thank you for your letter of
the 12th of Oct. as for the publications
you were kind enough to send to me,
which have interested me very much.
Concerning your wish to receive bones
of Reines, I think you need not
hesitate to collect which will have
their remains of nearly long species
without my having the
excavations on the point to be
undertaken, there may be a few
soles bones or teeth complete.
When received your letter a few
page of your an other species
are already at a part with
mill of use to you. Among
with a few Millers of Apes
unfortunately perfect in duplicata.
as well as a few Messrs. Halls. — Please as I am leaving a few items for the interior.

I shall not be able to send any things before end of April. Will you tell me in the mean time how I can send the case or cases. On quickest manner would be by San Francisco with the steamer. Hence by the train as although I hear it would be rather expensive. Lately I have received several cases from Prof. Hadley by that route, thus as you or them in consequence going from N.Y. to Boston, by which I could send them. — They wish the publications will always be very welcome. — Concerning

my certificate I wish to say that I can now for quality rather quantity of specimens. Should like some of your fossil foot prints of birds, remarkable fossils & ethnological objects both picturesque recent also skulls of your aborigines. There are always vessels loading for New Zealand. — I can also send you a collection of the picturesque Maori teakettle of N. Z. including their feathers. Your implement is the content of their kisth in ideas. In order that you may have an idea over the articulate Velociraptor of the Dravemith in their Museum book (10 specimens representing 7 species) besides a small plaster graph. the Velociraptor was of
Can you please tell me something about the origin of palmer's turtles? I also wish to have some of your

In hopes of obtaining some of your
turtles in spirit of science and some
of your turtles, also a skin of a

I am enclosing my copy

With best regards,

Yours very truly,

Onlar Haart

March 8, 1835
New Haven
Connecticut U.

My address is

D. Haart
Director, Cambridge Museum
Cambridge, N.

N.
Canterbury Museum Christchurch
June 5th 1872

My dear Sir,

Your very welcome letter of March 18th in
which I received only a week ago, one of
the mail steamers having brother James
having in great pleasure, I once

Your letter that I do my very
best to bring your wishes for your
Harmony, but also to gain your

friendship for myself.

When I found the draft of $300,
4.46 in your letter my first idea
was to return it to you, but when I remembered that I had to

leave off with my last excavation
when we had fairly begun the
work from want of funds. I knew
you would not act according to your

wishes, as thus I accept gratefully
your assistance towards my

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Dinornis giganteus found at home for which an Australian Museum paid £25. I myself paid £25 for a series of Dinornis giganteus for use in my museum. Before that began my excavations. In the second half of the last century, I hope that already by next week I can give you further results. What is also ready for you are portions of a series of skeletons ready to be transmitted to you. I see that bones of any one specimen are ready for sale. The only instance is a skeleton of Dinornis giganteus in Cairo, which was sold for £100. The principal leg bones are

Dinornis giganteus

*Phenacodus barbatus*

1. the fibula
You reminded me also to enable me to devote some money which I had managed to save, together for Dr. Horn's expenses to an event continuing to get out some losses. I am happy to report we have been rather successful, so that I shall be able to give you also a share.

Other as complete a collection of the fossils will follow, in fact. I don't try to make your Mission as well filled with M.2. specimens as any other of much longer date. However, you wish to add, do not feel disappointed if I do not succeed this time, but it will be not always so. In every case I shall send up the Fall Thanksgiving first installment.

What I did not read anything last month was that my journey took me much longer than
I anticipated. Shall I add a whole volume of New Zealand publications, including all my reports as far as I have time of them?
The fossil footprints are, of course, particularly interesting to us. We shall receive them with great pleasure, after your letters and fossils will be very welcome. Fortunately the extinct Hyracodontids of which we propose nothing further because of the kindness shown in your letter arrived quite safely. I have as yet not had time to examine it, but think that the evidence so far as I have followed the existing times to prove its mammal origin. I shall prepare some pieces for microscopic examination.

Many thanks.

We are only a small community, as have so, although great expectations, only
small error. This was one of the reasons why we only now think of starting a public library in connection with the Museum under my charge, which I began about 10 years ago. On your kind offer to send us one or two scientific works of any kind, which will be most gratefully received except the Report of the Publication of the Cambridge Museum.

I have sent an copy of the Smithsonian Report for 1878 to Captain, Wyoming, April 1st. I hope that the Smithsonian Institution will favor us with some of their publications, as I need by last marvel at the matter of Dr. Davis to that effect. So you see there is ample scope for your kind offer, and I shall feel truly grateful if you will favor us with any desired copies of the Institution.

W. H. T.
P.S. I must add that of those boxes, such as the specimens which are usually so much wanted that they are useful for comparison, but of which I have sent you, of course the patterns shall have modern models prepared for you. The zoological objects, if any, I have a difficulty.
Cantebury Museum
Christchurch July 3 1872.

Dear Sir,

I received your letter last month and have to say excellent news to you. I return last night from Blenheim, where we have been had it weather. Thanks to your generous assistance first this time to the mark in on the manner in we have been had at work.

Now we have been had at work.

Had I not had your assistance I could have sent realy your assistance I could have sent realy

If I am of the principal defect it is in the result as far as I can see.

You will receive at least 4 to 4 complete Muttons.

Birthing animals included.

Corner of all species the Mutton deal.

W.
ourselves in the Museum.

I do heartily approve of the specimens

for success, but which you desire.

Before the work is done, I shall

have spent about £100. I do not

tell you this, as order to obtain

any more assistance from you. Other

I mean to superintend, although

I have quite completed.

I am leaving again to-morrow

morning to go on with the work.

I have a great man on the spot

to look after the workmen.

I wish to be present.

With one word, I hope that before

we have done, you will receive

an complete collection as we have
Before I shall send the brace, I shall have them prepared as ours are, namely
how them prepared as ours are, namely

sent for a day's a strong solution

well give them

of Gelatine.

a great durability.

to make my letter in very unconnected

but I am in a great state of joyful

excitement.

next mail I hope we

excitement, next mail I hope we

have every thing safely here. I

have every thing safely here. I

wish to know as we are to send any mail

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that the cases shall arrive, that the

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so that four cases should get

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W. Winkler against

with utmost regard,

with utmost regard,

my heart.

my heart.

Prof. O.C. Marsh

Yale College

New Haven, Connecticut
Contingent Museum

Oct. 29th, 1872

My dear Professor Marsh,

I wrote you by last mail July 8th & returned about 8 days ago from Glenmark. All the bones have been receiving at the Museum, but it will take some time before they are ready for shipment. Possibly they may go or at least the first lot, by the Sept. 20th steamer from San Francisco. I have now had a good insight into the material & can assure you, that my own expectations are more than fulfilled. Besides a series of complete skeletons, there are close bones of all species. In fact, your collection will be as complete as ours. — Should have liked to wait with waking, till I could.
AUSTRALASIA.

By the steamship Olympia, from Sydney, where she connected with the Nebrius, we hear from Auckland (New Zealand) dates of August 10th. From the Herald we summarize as follows:

New Zealand.

Parliament was opened on the 16th July, when the Governor read the speech. The Government have stated their intention of calling two members of the native race to the Council. One of the native members moved, a few days since, the return of all confiscated lands to the natives.

The Lunatic Asylums of the colony are said to be in a very unsatisfactory condition, and the Government have arranged for the Victorian Inspector of similar institutions to visit our Asylums and report to the Government before any action is taken by the Legislature.

The reduction of the gold duty from half a crown to two shillings an ounce has been effected. The Government intend to introduce a Bill abolishing imprisonment for debt.

Mr. Brodgen has submitted new proposals to the Government, on the part of an English company, for the construction of a trunk railway throughout the colony, at an expense not exceeding £3,000 per mile.

The general news of the month is unimportant. The shareholders of a mine called the Green Harp, at Coromandel, are now being prosecuted for conspiracy to defraud.

The Maoris, Kingsites, and Kupapa, are now using wheat extensively this year, which is a good sign. Mr. McLellan assists the Kingsites in the way of loans, etc., and does immense good.

The Government have despatched Dr. Armstrong to visit the diseased settlement, and report on the subject.

The number of men in New Zealand under military training is set down as follows: Militia, 4,902; Volunteers, 5,000; Armed Constabulary, 4,000; Total, 13,904.

A new disease has made its appearance among the Arrows, persons affected dying in a few hours after the attack. The symptoms are severe pains behind the ears, and in the throat and stomach. After death the bodies become black and putrid. The Government have despatched Dr. Armstrong to visit the diseased settlement, and report on the subject.

A committee of the House of Representatives has been appointed, under the direction of Mr. O'Neil, to inquire into the subject of the construction of a submarine telegraph to Australia.

The yield of gold at the Thames for the month of July is 1,306 tons, in excess of the yield during the previous month.

An extensive and important discovery of mos bones has been made on the Clarence River, in the Walaga district (Queensland). Remains of the mos tribe had been previously found in the same locality, and by the kind permission of G. H. Moore, Dr. Haast caused excavations to be made in the tufa deposit at a particular spot, with a view to ascertain if more of these valuable scientific relics did not exist. The result has been a complete success; indeed, it is scarcely possible to over-estimate the importance of the discoveries that have been made. The quantity of bones brought to light is remarkably great and varied. Not only will several complete skeletons of species of the Dinornis—only portions of which have hitherto been in existence—be secured, but several new and interesting species will also be obtained. In addition to the mos bones, remains of several other representatives of our extinct avifauna, which will throw great light upon animal life in this island, in times preceding our own era were also discovered during the excavations. A fine collection of saurian bones, have also been procured from the bed of the river Walaga, where Dr. Haast has had an efficient collector employed for two months past.
Canterbury Museum,
Christchurch, N.Z.

Nov 19th 1872

Prof. O C Marsh, Connecticut
Yale College, New Haven.

Send by the San Francisco Mail
Steamer to Mr. J. W. Raymond
Agent in San Francisco.

3 cases with address containing

No. 1 (in iron boxes):  
1 Skeleton of Dinosaur gigantus
complete, with the exception of
Epotrophus, Atlas & caudal
vertebra.

No. 2. Skeleton of Dinosaur
Elephantopus complete, with

the exception of Epotrophus.
Atlas Standar redacted.
Concealed in address.

Moloton of Groniss Camarinaris
quit complete.

Lysoborus Gronisgracilis
causus (complete)

Moloton of Sydney, Victoria. Australia 6
Parcel of books
for Mrs. Miles Marion
Boston.

1. Hull Maori
2. Wings of Hymen, Oceani 1

Mt. St. Louis.
Canterbury Museum.
Christchurch, N.Z.

30 May 1872

J.W. Raymond Esq,
Agent of the San Francisco & N.Z.
Mail Steamer San Francisco.

Dear Sir,

I have the honour to inform you that I have sent to day by the
Steamer Nebraska

3 cases No. 1, 2, 3
with the address of

Prof. O.C. Marsh
Yale College New Haven
Connecticut

containing specimens of Natural
History which you will receive
forward to him. I think they will safely
travel by rail, as they have been carefully
packed. — Believe me, dear sir,
Your very truly,
Julius Hart
Incor.

Will go forward by Pacific Mail Steamer.

JH.
Canterbury Museum.
Christchurch, N.Z.

Nov. 20 1872

My dear Professor Marsh:

Many thanks for your two welcome letters of July 10th & 18th. as well as for the £50 towards the expenditure of my excavation expenses to tell you the truth were very useful. I want my mit ends to get the money towards them as they have cost me more than £200 London. I got all the bills together & since then more than 3 months & a half myself & every body at the Museum has been hard at work & now in the joyous vantage of the midst of things I am only to say I am able to own one of my finest lots to give. However before proceeding I must once more to tell you my offering you the thanks of good fellow ship (no I am sure are very impotent people) that I fully recognize.
you valuable assistance on the occasion which you have shown us, & which
I shall try to deserve during our relations, trusting I hope for many
great to come. However, I must also say, that I also reckon upon your
in sending us as many specimens
for our Museum as you can.
that you treat us in the same way
as I shall always treat you.
I ask me to give you my collogal
ting the first chance, as you would
fear for a moment, that I would
keep my word to you, namely that
in any case you would receive
the most valuable specimens
that I would make your collection
as complete as possible.
my first box which contains
the complete specimen will

I now proceed to treat you as.
You will observe that
I was only able to send you one epithelion
atom, but we only got two of each
during the whole time, also caduce
which are extremely rare, however
as soon as the ground is open today, we
will send all the earth to the soft all the earth
which is not at the small boxes, of which
cause if we are once pleased we shall
send you as much as I can.

My last pitch came to contain
a Knoll of Laminaria, Lit.
Insects, Marine

& sepiate box to represent the "kaki",
you receive by their mail.
Please tell me if you want all
or any part of the box, as you
will send them from 20 gns.

If that will be forthcoming, but you
I am not yet able to say if I can send you a fraction of them; it appears to me that they belong to two civilizations—Probaten & others alludes to Mexico. It seems the latter to me that I would be willing to refer them to the latter. You can send your casts in due time.

I intend to continue my research after them, you will of course get all a fair share of them.

I am very sorry that I cannot send you any thing because we can only one specimen. I have in spirits of wine but I have written at once to the North. They were written at once to the North.
Canterbury Museum.
Christchurch, N.Z.

I am sure you are anxious to have the bones of some of the native species of birds that you will be able to keep in spirit of wine or to be articulated. You will observe that many of the bones I sent you are still undecorated so I request you to leave this to others in London, because in younger men a matter of country ought to leave him to continue. Moreover, I promised him years ago to help him with material and I should not like to break any word. But would to show you that I keep my word to you, also I may say that your collection has been filled and together is that during my last month, Thomas C. will be taken in hand.

Concerning smaller birds, I told you already that I shall also send you the
would offer a splendid field for research. However, there is a chance that I shall go as Government Examiner to Nicaragua in March or April. In that case I have to secure thorough for the selection of objects. I shall write to you by next mail and tell you on the subject, if I should not see me every to do the work comfortably. I shall greatly value the advantage you have offered to have your assistance. Good news do not receive any thing without hearing from you, and in every case I shall be very glad if you have duplicates of zoological and botanic apparatus to send them as soon as convenient because I am very anxious to see your well represented in European scientific books I may say, that all of our publications.
will be very welcome there. I suppose establishment on receipt regularly.

Then you have a good field. The view is also fine. I am starting a scientific
library in connection with my Wheeler. Many thanks for your photograph, which has been placed
amongst those of my friends. I shall also send you as many N.2.

I shall send you as many publications as I can get. Unfortunately, most of my papers are
not yet in print, so that I could send you only a few of them. But I shall
in future keep copies of every thing that
appears, a copy for you.

If I should go to Vienna, I shall

my return go over Net on my return, go over Net, of course pay you a visit there,
we could talk many matters.
Canterbury Museum.
Christchurch, N.Z.

which would really be delightful to me. Please do not publish anything about sending to your Institution such a complete collection of Drosophila Melanogaster, because you would only cause me an endless correspondence, as it is just news of letters about it by each mail. Although I shall try to read some letters at least to the principal people in course of time, I cannot give to everybody. I think I have now dealt upon every point I wish that the cases will safely come to hand.

With kindest regards believe me
your sincerely yours
Julius Haast

Prof. C. Marsh
Yale College
New Haven, C. U.S. of N.
I have written to Mr. Raymond to forward the cases as
he thinks best; the things are so well packed, that
there is no fear, that they can get injured.
Each skeleton is packed separately. In your directions
fills one can by itself. - Having Caim's publications, it
will be easy for you to find the tea boxes to all in their proper
place. - To avoid confusion each skeleton is packed
separately. I have numbered in order to save you
the trouble. I have numbered in order to save you
the separate boxes also with tickets
attached to each. - I have made an exact book for
That is writing down every thing. I am sure that
you will get all our principal specimens sooner or later.

you will get all our principal specimens sooner or later.
Concerning nut and nuttree, those of the Blandy will give
you the receptacle date or of the Enise (Dronaxus)
and have them frame of clay and in wood if we did the
work, but work before doing so tell me how green
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borders we can find. Others.
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Christchurch, N. Y.

Decr 29th 1872

My dear Professor March

I had the pleasure write to you Novr 20th, that I had dispatched some cases with Girard’s Williams to you. I write to day to say that I shall not leave for Vienna or in many respects. I am glad for it as the conditions offered to me by the Government were not as I wished them to be & I shall be enabled to go on with my work without disturbance. I had hoped to send you by their mail another consignment, but the
work goes on so slowly that I am not yet ready, so you have to have patience, the new specimens will be just as fine as those sent to me. As I write now you will have received the whole collection.

If I am now remaining off your own money to spend, Pray not mind to receive an assistance of some £5 towards the excavations in the Otage caves; however I have to make two conditions namely that you will nevertheless favor us with as many NT specimens as you can, because as I told you before, I care for less (although I value very highly your very kind & efficient assistance), for money, that for valuable specimens in return, which are so more important to us; there is another point of difficulty namely the money for all Museum expenses comes from the Grant, hence you get your receipt or can not give you a receipt for the Government paid through to the Government Accounts; but if you look into the accounts of the Bank of New York you will find that the amount is quite a large sum. I have sent it; those
accounts paid with Fred. money.
I have to send in as vouchers. But I mentioned more to assure you that I can manage something always if it comes to a pinch & that I shall send you as many & as valuable specimens as can also without my assistants.
Jean. Please tell me if you wish me to send you for the Ego you sent me the accounts. If you want them as vouchers or do you want a receipt from me personally with a Monte account here I have your it. I am not a good hand at money matters & am doubly careful to do any thing.
Canterbury Museum.

Christchurch, N.Z.

To whom it may concern:

Dr. Hector who was just here told me that he had sent you some volumes of the N.Z. Transactions before, but that he thought you had not received vol. 1. Just please tell me if I shall continue to get it some how second hand. I am very anxious to hear from you & how you liked the first consignment which I can say with great confidence has been superior to any collection your have next seen. This Museum now will be about 15 species of Ictinos or Palaeopterygidae of which you will receive a
fair representation. I have not yet heard about Nattixi from the Natician Island but I shall continue my endeavors to procure you some.

With kind regards,

our yours sincerely,

Julius Haarts

Prof. O.C. Marsh.
Yale College
New Haven
Connecticut
Canterbury Museum:
Christchurch, N.Z.
March 19th, 1873

My dear Prof. Marsh,

I want to day only a few lines to tell you that I am still alive and not forgetting you; since I wrote last we have been again hard at work at Sternberg. We are sorting tons of teeth for the small bones, although a most unimportant task. As I should have liked many little boxes, which were much Tevraible. Some of the articulations I had to go over again, as I found that there are some species to which portions of bones belonged, which I had assigned to different species.
(now of them read to you already).
We have now again set to work of
I have no doubt, I shall now be able to
make you another entry: in order not to
disappoint you or myself, I shall not say, if it will be ready for May
mail; because the work takes much
3 times as much time, as I anticipate.
I hope you will now be in possession of
the facts I allude to. I am
very anxious to hear what gave
thought of these if they arrived
in good order.
I shall soon write again.
Yours very faithfully,

W. O. C. Marsh
Yale College
New Haven, U. S. oct.
Canterbury Museum.
Christchurch, N.Z.

April 7th 1873

My Dear Prof. Marsh.

Your cases stand ready for the Nebraska which was to sail from here, end of the week when the Telegraph brings the order to go direct to China, thus our direct communications with San Francisco are frustrated at the head of which is very vexing—. I have at once Telegraphed to Stackland & Screri of there is any expeditioning
Married Celia. I hope to get any news from you by the Nebraska, but its mail will come only to hand after this letter is posted.

With President regards,

ever yours sincerely,

Julian Harris.

Yale College
New Haven
Connecticut
U.S.
There are always reflections tending to New Zealand of which of course you ought to select those going to Lyttelton (our principal port) otherwise I would have selected Dunedin.
Canterbury Museum
Christchurch, N.Z.

April 11th, 1873

My dear Prof. Marsh,

In last San Francisco mail arrived a few days ago, but without bringing me a letter from you. I had hoped that you would already have received my cases & have told me how you & Mr. Darwin's 'Cephalopod' are getting on. A few days ago, I also wrote you by the Suez Mail, telling you of my application, that I could not for-
...for you, which I have also despatched to Mr. Raymond at San Francisco. It contains again 3 skeletons which are so perfect that they can easily be articulated, if of course less than in our museum, as we got only one during the whole of our excursions for years past, but if you wish it I can send you a cast, or better a wooden model of it, the same as we have with our skeletons, the original being too fragile for our collection; the same is the case with that of Otago. In fact in case you intend to mount you skeletons, I can let you have for you all the principal bones which are missing, as we have every bone in our type collection, although often too fragile to be articulated.

I have also added some separate sets of leg bones of which you have previously received complete skeletons, in course of time other bones belonging to them will follow. In a few months the collection will follow. I have given instructions to get me now Latherias & I trust my friend will succeed, as I have not bound him down as to expenses. Please let me know what you want principally from New Zealand, because it is...
And at work at with the articulations of our extinct birds, it will take many months more. I have been preparing casts of our Karptagonis bones, of which you will also receive a set, together with bones of the smaller fig, which I have not yet taken, is handy. That is good stuff. If you think of me, work as hard for me as I do for you. I shall be highly satisfied. Several visits from Lythellon went to Boston with wool. Those returning to here will offer a capital chance as well the visits lasting for Lythellon with American notions. Going to Lythellon (or if not there to Decedir).

Ever yours sincerely,

Julien Hadest
Canterbury Museum
Christchurch, N.Z.

sent to Prof. O.C. Marsh. Yale College
New Haven, Connecticut

Mr. Stannard, Nebraska to San Francisco care of J.W. Raymond Agent of the Line

M Mar. 1 case containing

Wheeler's Dinornis gracilis
consisting of
20 vertebrae (epistrophus, atlas missing) 13 ribs, cranium upper & lower mandibles, 2 tympanic bones
Pelvis
1 skeleton of Dinornis clydeanus
20 vertebrae, 12 ribs, sternum, cranium upper lower mandibles, pelvis, legs

2 shafts complete.
1. Helotes of Salamphocaenus
20 articulations, epiphyses, all missing
12 ribs
2 intertals
portion of sternum
Anterior, coronoid, and other tympanic bones
Olives
lig. phalanges complete
Hock, metatarsal, 10 phalanges ungual.
1 set by branch of sciatic not published
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Salamphocaenus phalangerem
Julia Naart
Canterbury Museum.
Christchurch N.Z.

May 17th 1873

My dear Professor Marsh,

I hope you have as yet received the two cormorants sent via San Francisco. I may say that the March Mail has just arrived, but without bringing me any news.

It was only time to tell you, that I am still at work for you and wish to add, that the Whitianga bones sent as Sir. giganteus are truly Sir. maximus of Owen, because in entering more closely into the question.
find that the type of Dr. [illegible] is a
North Island species, of which the boxes are equal
in length to maximum, rep. obliteration, but thence.
I hope soon to hear from you.
Ever yours sincerely
Wilkie Hart.

Prof. C.C. [illegible]
New Haven,
Connecticut
[Illegible]
Private Pritchard near Chertsey
W.T. Lydiard 27 1873

My dear Professor

I must confess that I hold very little estimate of the objects sent to us, I found a 500th of a millicorn letter only a draft of 150 as London, because I had written you in every letter, that I cared for more for specimens than for money. Under these circumstances, I write to you privately if you will write to me that I teens act in your interest. When I obtained the remarkable large collection of