Dear Professor,

I am very much obliged to you for the two pamphlets and will look for some more of the hard remains which I think I have packed with my cetacean.

The bones were found in a railroad cutting in the city by feet below the surface in a bed of chalk with many marine shells etc.

The cetacean I attempted to describe but found that resembled one described by Cuvier. I so closely that I made two sets of casts and twice sent them to him. But they were all destroyed before reaching him.

Then the war commenced and I left home for quite five years. During my absence all of my collections were bundled together and some of them have not yet been set aright—especially the whale of this fossil. I obtained some perfect canodal vertebrae. I expect to hydride [a very beautiful specimen].
perfect museum, radian Calumet, imperfect with phalanges and sesamoid bone, temporal bone, ear bone, and about 20 other bones, in a fragmentary condition. Of the principal bones I made molds so that any number of casts can be taken for the purpose of exchange or reference. I am undecided what to do with these treasures and would like to exchange them for additions to my cabinet of mineral, especially to my suite of tourmaline, which is my special study. I am very anxious to get them also. I will look after the bird remains and if I can find them I will send them to you with much pleasure. There are now in the city two or three caribou skins completely ready to be set up. If you should desire one for your museum you could probably obtain one for $20-$40. Perhaps an Aman of the name of Leonard has them. He also tells me he expects some moose in a day or two.

Very respectfully,

O. C. Hammond.
Dear Professor,

Enclosed please find the bone I promised you at Hartford. They were found by the Breuer Brick Company in Breuer, Hst. below the surface in 1873. The company have promised to save all specimens. They may be kept in the excavation, and I will forward them to you.

Yours truly,

A. C. Hamblin

Prof. March.