Washington, D.C., Jan. 1, 1888,

My dear Prof. Marsh:

Received bound copy of your article yesterday. Hope I will see you here early this week for I am doing almost nothing here now on account of the weather, can't I move on?

Enclosed you will find statement of expenses to Jan. 1, 1888.

Respectfully yours,

J. B. Hatchett.
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My dear Prof. Marsh:

Yours of Jan. 2nd at hand. We returned to work today. Had very good success for the short time we had to work after we got rid of the mud water.

I got 4 nice metapodial bones & one phalange, a piece of skull with 4 teeth in it, a piece of pelvis &c.

I hope the weather will continue good now so that we can go right ahead.

Prof. Walker referred me to a place when I saw him in Baltimore about 2 months ago where he had found an abundance of shells as I understood him. But his description of the place was very vague & I could not find it. It was near Hanover Station. If you think of it you might ask him about it when you see him. But I think it exists (over).
mostly in his mind. Perhaps he may have
found a few shells from there but I rather
doubt it.

Please send me some more of these
envelopes. This is the last one I have.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

Wm. J. B. Hatch

My dear Prof. Marsh:

I send you this evening by express another box of fossils. I think there are some things new in it. There is one large tooth which looks much like an Allosaurid tooth, but it is much larger and stronger than the one I sent you last or before last year.

We have had much snow and very cold weather since you left here, and work had not progressed as rapidly as I had hoped. But have done the best possible under the circumstances.

Mr. Boffin is going to work over it.

[Signature]
the bank a few days longer & will have all be get saved for you. you had better send him a copy of one of your volumes. Better still write him a personal letter, thanking him for past favor & implying future ones. His is the promising Potomac locality.

I received the copy of Mr. McFee's article for which accept my thanks. I wish he would have published a glossary with it.

I leave here for Richmond tomorrow. Will go to the coal mines Monday. Address me at Mr. Richmond at Chad. E. coffin, at Hinchirk, Maryland.

Respectfully yours,

J. B. Hatcher.
St. James Hotel,

Twelfth Street, Opposite Capitol Park.

A. D. ATKINSON, Proprietor.

Richmond, Va., January 29, 1888.

My dear Prof. Marsh,

I reached here this evening. There is no snow on the ground, if the weather remains good I shall know in a day or two whether the coal mines here will yield us any mammals. I think I will spend no time at all on the Potomac formation here unless you expressly desire it and if you do you had better telegraph me to that effect, for unless the coal mines are promising I shall (over)
leave here at once for North Carolina.

I watched closely all the exposures along the railroad today between here and Washington. There are many exposures of the Potomac Sandstones along the road and in all of them the stone there is strikingly similar to that which you saw at Hanover immediately overlying the iron ore beds; moreover in every case that I noticed this Sandstone is immediately overlain by either tertiary or cretaceous deposits. I think the former most likely. In no case did I see iron ore clay overlying the sandstone which we would expect if it were a later deposit than the Sandstone. I would like to bolt that thing if I believed I can. Maybe I can spend a month's vacation in some time. Yours, J. B. Hatcher.
Richmond, Va. January 31, 1888,

My dear Prof. Marsh:

I went out to the coal mines yesterday & returned today. I found no vertibrate remains whatever, not even a tooth or piece of a bone. Plants were abundant & I send you a few by mail in a cigar box.

I will leave here tomorrow for Greensboro, North Carolina. If I find nothing there I will go on to Egypt in a day or two (I mean at once),

I signed voucher before I left Washington for January. Enclosed you will find a receipt from Mr. Coffin for (over)
ten dollars which, on our final settlement was due him. I have also enclosed my monthly account of expenses for January. Hoping to be able to report some discovery of interest in the next letter I remain very truly yours,

J. B. Hatcher.

Received From
Jan 28 1858
J. B. Hatcher

Ten Dollars
$10.00
Chas. E. Coffin
In Account with U.S. Geol. Survey, Jan. 1888,

Jan. 1888,

Jan. 1
Amt. expended above receipt to date...

3 To R. R. Wash. - Bettsville, return

4 To monthly ticket to Bettsville,

7 Horse car fare for week,

11 Hotel bill Jan. 7-14.

11 Old newspapers,

12 Cash,

13 ...

14 Hotel bill to Jan. 21,

16 R. R. & Horse car fare for week.

16 Cash paid Mr. C. E. Coffin

15 Livery & Hotel bill to Marlboro.

18 Cash from J. W. McIntosh, 90.00

21 R. R. & boat fare for week.

22 Horse car fare for week,

23 Meal during week & hotel bills, 8.50

24 Cash from J. W. McIntosh, 480.00

continued on other side
Date: 1888

Jan. 28: To cash paid to E. Coffin .

10.00

meal for week.

1.70

R. R. fare for week.

1.75

express.

75


5.80

meal.

1.50


1.50

31: Hotel bill at Clover Hill.

1.00

Total amount of receipts & expenditures .

640.00 658.05

One months salary.

100.00

Total.

640.00 758.05

Amount expended above receipts.

118.05

J. P. Hatch.

Richmond, Virginia


My dear Prof. Marsh:

I reached here this afternoon, I stopped here at Gulf because there is no depot or hotel at Egmont where I could find lodgings. But it is only a few minutes’ walk from here to the coal mine.

I was out to one of the mines this afternoon & got a tooth of Ennomo’s Palaeosaurus carolinensis. I found no mammal. But I had only a few minutes’ no tools & had on my “Go to Austin” clothes so that I was at a disadvantage all around. But the fact of my finding one (over)
to this encouragement. My tools are here now, & tomorrow if the weather is favorable I will go right at it & will soon know what the prospects are. I hope for the best & will not give up until I am satisfied that it is useless to try farther.

The weather is very nice here now, & I have a good boarding place & am all fixed for business tomorrow morning. I hope to be able to send you a small box of fossils by mail tomorrow evening. Do you care especially for anything but mammal from here?

Was sorry to hear of Mr. McFee’s misfortune. I could not quite understand what Homer Albrighton was after. I heard him that day. I thought I did when we read his paper. Good luck as above, yours truly, J. Washington.
June 6th, 1877. Boston, Feb 1873.

My dear Prof. Marsh:

I sent you yesterday by mail a cigar box containing four reptilian teeth and other fossils from the coal mines here. The result of the past three days' work here, I have thus far found no mammals. I spent one entire day at the old Egypt shaft and found nothing at all. It has not been worked in many years, and all the slate taken from it are so thoroughly blackened and decomposed that the prospects for finding fossils in them are not very promising. The fossils I find you are from the Taylor mine which was worked some little way.
last year I found the slate was not so much decomposed as succeeded in finding the few fossils I sent you yesterday by registered mail.
None of the mines are being worked now; most of them have not been worked in years, all of them are full of water and can not be entered.
I want to visit the localities I have not yet seen and examine more thoroughly those I have seen.
From what I have seen since coming here the prospects do not look very favorable. But I will examine every locality thoroughly before giving up.
I am sure you are not more anxious than I to get mammals from here.
Please write at once and tell me what I shall do in case I meet with no success here. Respectfully yours,
J. G. Thatcher.
Suffolk, N.C. Feb. 12, 1888.

My dear Prof. Marsh:

I have not heard from you since coming here. Unless I receive a letter from you tomorrow giving me other instructions I shall return to New Haven at once. Stopping long enough in Washington to see Mr. Coffin and other localities in the Potomac.

I am only wasting time here or would be if I should remain here longer. None of the mines are being worked at all are full of water. The slate at the Corn's
Old shafts is so thoroughly decomposed that they yield almost nothing.

If you have anything to say in regard to further work on the Potomac you can address me or telegraph me at Howard House, Washington, D.C.

Respectfully yours,

J. B. Hatchet
Chadron, Neb., April 1, 1888,

My dear Prof. March,

After a long and tedious journey I reached Chadron March 30. Was two days and three nights from New York to Chicago. Delayed by the high water just had time to stop at home.

Have everything ready to commence operations tomorrow. We have fine weather here now.

Enclosed please find balance sheet for Feb. 1 March.

Yours etc.

J. B. Hatcher.
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J. B. Hatcher
Chadron, Neb. April 6, 1888

My dear Prof. Marsh:

I ship to you today through the Quartermaster at Ft. Robinson one box containing all the fragments of 2048 that we were able to find. Also one partial skeleton of Hyracodon with complete fore and hind foot and many other bones.

In the box are two deer heads, hide & horns & one eagle which please turn over to Herman.

We start for the Fort C. R. today.

We are having splendid weather. Found several whole bones of 2048 but could not find
them all.
My address will be Chadron, Nebr.
Regards to all.
J. B. Hatcher.
April 18, 1888,
Hat Creek, Summit Lake.

My dear Prof. March,

Enclosed you will find the vouchers for April. Please send checks so that we will get them by April 30th, as we are ready (or will be by that time) to leave here for the Judith River.

Have had the very best of weather since we started out; have pushed right through and have finished with the fragments of skull No. today. Found several good feet bones, caudal vertebrae, two sternals. I saved all the fragments, but had not paper enough to wrap them up separately. So put the poorest in a gummed sack by themselves.

If the weather permits, I will go to Ft. Robinson tomorrow with cover.
I will send you by registered mail three packages of small bones and teeth. I wish you would examine those in the pasteboard boxes with some care and tell me what they are. I believe I have many new things among them. I have tried to separate them, but in most of the boxes you will find one, three or four different species. I have a locality where they are very abundant. It seems that I ought almost to spend one season in here collecting other things besides Protoceratopsidae. I could make a magnificent collection in one season. I don't suppose there is any use, but I would be glad if Beecher or Bane, or both, could come out with me a while this summer.

I am going about 80 miles west of here Friday to a strip of Bad Lands in Wyoming to spend the remainder of this month. Yours truly,

Address ____________

J. B. Heatcher,
Craneford, Dawes Co., Nebraska.
Crawford, Oct. 4-50, 1895:

My dear Prof. Marsh,

I just received your letter of the 14th. Today, I have never received your telegram in regard to sending fragments of 2048. On the 17th, I sent you our vouchers & requested you to send checks so that they would be here today (the last of the month), but no checks are here. What is the reason? The vouchers were sent in good time.

Respectfully yours,

J. B. Hatcher.
May 2. No word or check here from you. I cannot do nothing.

J. B. F.

Camp on Sand Creek, Nebr. May 1, 1888.

My dear Prof. Marsh:

Enclosed you will find various grocery and hardware bills, also monthly record of expenses & a list of the contents of seven boxes of fossils which I will ship tomorrow through the Quartermaster at Ft. Robinson. In opening the boxes & cleaning up the specimen it would be well to take notice of what I have said in the list of contents.

I found Front. bone as far west as I went in Wyoming last week. In the box with the fragments of 2048 which I sent you nearly four weeks ago is a considerable portion of the skeleton of a Hypsilodons including a complete fore & hind foot. I hope you will have them keep all the packages separate & those together which I have tied together for it is a very fine thing.
with the bones even to the little sesamoids in position it would be too bad to have them all mixed up as those of Hivere. I have a lot more of those little things which I sent you in the paste board boxes two weeks ago, and I have the "Handy" locality for them too. I have almost a notion to homestead it. Are they of any interest.

Will go to Ft. Robinson and Crawford tomorrow if the money has come will be ready to start for the Judith the next day unless you should write otherwise. I would like very much to spend a season in here collecting other things than B. onot otherwise I could make a collection which would be as much better than any other in existence as my collection of B. onot Skulls is better than others.

I am glad to know that Thomas is coming on all right. Anything about the Potomac in Washington? Yours R.

J. B. Keathley
Contents of boxes shipped May 2nd 1888.

Box No. 2. Two pair Bront. lower jaws. (Good),

3. Pelvis of Bront. pasted & good (make plaster base for it before taking clott off)

4. Fragments belonging with skull No. 1 including several good foot bones, caudal vertebrae & two sternals.

5. Pelvis of Bront. from within three feet of brontaceous, pasted & good. (Make plaster base for it before removing clott) Other bones found with it in box 6.

6. Four packages of bone found with pelvis in box 5, four packages of bones of one individual containing two nearly complete front feet with both propygines & two sternals. Other bones.


J. B. Hatcher.

Canyon Sand & 617, May 1888.
J. P. Hatcher in account with U. S. I. S. for April 1888.

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Received at: Crawford, Neb 2
Dated: March 188
To: Prof C. Marsh

Have you sent checks for April

J B Hatchles
Your letter read April 25th, and answered at once to Chadron.

7:30 PM

Soldiers Paid
Form No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

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Received at:

Dated Chadron Neb 5-1-68

To Prof O. C. Marsh New Haven Conn

Letter received today delayed by postmaster address here for four days.

J. B. Hatcher
Hermosa, O. T. May 10, 1888.

My dear Prof. Marsh,

Enclosed you will find receipt for last months payment. I would have sent them before, but it has been raining & snowing so for the last week that it was impossible to go anywhere. We are this far on our way to the Judith & the roads are getting better so that we can move right along now.

In this letter I will send voucher for May as we will not be on the R. R. again until we strike the Northern Pacific.

Send checks for May to Miles City, Montana so that I can get them on the 22nd of this month. I will not use them before the 1st. But I do not know where I will be or what my postoffice address will be after I leave Miles City, for sometime.

Respectfully yours,

J. B. Hatcher
Received From

Schadron Del. May 2, 1888

Prof. C. R. Marsh

for salary & expenses on U. S. G. S.

three hundred & ten

Dollars

$310.70

J. B. Hatcher.

Received From

Hermosa Lake, May 10, 1888

J. B. Hatcher

for self & team for April

eighty five (85)

Dollars

$85.00

W. H. Russell.

Received From

Hermosa Lake May 10, 1888

J. B. Hatcher

as salary for month of

April 1888 (40)

Dollars

$40.00

Hailesville, Montana, May 25, 1883

My dear Prof. Marsh:

We got in here last evening and received your check. We will have to stay here three or four days as I cannot get your check cashed here until they send it back to New Haven & the bank there wires back that it is all right. I don't want to go off my in there without plenty of money. I wish you would send drafts on New York hereafter. I always have trouble with personal checks where I am not acquainted.

Enclosed you will find receipt for check. It is raining today.

Respectfully yours,

J. B. Hecker.
Received From
Mills City, Mon. May 22, 1898.
Prof. G. E. Meade
for salary reimburse U. S. Geol. Survey
three hundred ten dollars

[Signature]
J. O. Hatler.
Miles City, Montana, May 29, 1888

My dear Prof. Abarshi:

I send you today through the quartermaster here two boxes. There are not many fossils in them; they contain mostly Indian relics, two swan skins, antelope head & hide, & buffalo horns with such fossils as I have found coming up here. I would have paid freight on them myself but they did not know how much it would be.

I will leave here today & will be at Judith river in a week or less if weather is good. I sent you by mail two packages of fossils. Enclosed you will find receipt from Burwell & Peterson.

Yours truly,

address: J. B. Hatches
Judith Montana
Received From
Miles City, Mont, May 29, 1888.

L. B. Hatches as
Salary for self & team for May 1888.

The sum of eighty five

Dollars

$85.00

W. W. Powell.

Received From
Miles City, Mont, May 29, 1888.

L. B. Hatches as
Salary for month of May 1888.

The sum of forty

Dollars

$40.00

C. C. Peterson.