Woodwardian Museum, Cambridge.

Nov 21 1891

My dear March

"Are you in earnest, Boss?" To quote some words out of your most amusing story of the old horse with two hoofs that died — you said you could take a first-rate.
well trained young
graduate of this university
and give him a start
in life by employing him
as one of your explorers.
Mr. Herbert Rynastern B.A.
Kings College in this
university is just the man
for you. As to physique he
is as tough as a door nail
and can stand anything.
As to brains he is one of our
best men. As to knowledge he
has just come out the best
geologist in the final exam
for the Natural Science Infir-
He took zoology as his second
subject so he is the very
man for your work.
He is a gentleman, son of a distinguished man, now Canon of Durham.

What will you see next for him for an annuity.

I must write another letter to thank you for all you did for us - but we shall not forget your kindness in a hurry.

Yours kind

Mr. Teesdale
Jan. 6 1893

My dear March,

No news of you for a long time. We thought you were coming to the British Association meeting at Edinburgh and that we should probably have an excursion together into the Highlands. The excursion did come off and very pleasant it was. Peach took care of us, just a small party—Baron and Baroness von Richthofen, de Margerie, Bertrand, Harper, South, Watts, and myself. We went to Inverailbot and explored the country round Assynt. Ben More, Loch Inver, etc. I had a nice little run with some young pupils to Malvern in June and July. Took party on hotel and hammered at the
Succession - from Archideum to 
Cotive. Our Poor little Phrynosoma
are al dead. We kept the one we 
brought from the Grand Ca
non for
about a year. They seemed to
shrive up and give up eating and
die - I really do not think that
anything of special Geological
interest has turned up here lately.
I am quite satisfied that all the
things shown at Sliding as fossils
from the Torridon Beds are casts
of minerals such as Chlorite or
Andalusite - I am not quite clear
in my own mind from anything I
have seen with my own eyes that the
fossiliferous Quartzites are unconformable
upon the Torridon and I quite
expect whether that unconformity
exists or not that the Torridon
being a sedimentary deposit and
a variable shore deposit must
have fossils, in it somewhere but
I feel sure that I have not been
shown any such yet - I have done
more Archaeology than Geology lately
having been working at the Roman
remains so abundant in this
district. We can beat you there
you have no traces of Romans
about Yale or even in Dakota. I am struggling to get the University to build our new Zoological Museum at once. We have some £22,000 collected in honour of Professor Sedgwick, but such is the state of impecuniosity of the University in consequence of the agricultural depression that it cannot raise the few thousand required to make up what is wanted. I should like to see some good casts of your big beasts in our new museum. When are you going to send your cast of the giant bone into the market? Give me early information. By the way, don't you want some smart Cambridge graduates to serve under you? You said you would come to inspect my young stock. I have some good fellows ready for anything from...
Aug 21 1890

My dear March,

I hear you are to be at Cambridge for the Botanical Congress. I am so sorry to miss you and so is my wife. We had intended to return for it but unfortunately a few weeks back owing to some carelessnes, in my part I caught a chill
which fell on my 7th nerve
and gave me Bell's palsy from which however I am slowly recovering -

How long are you going to be in England? for there we may yet see something of you -

I am staying here with my mother who is in her 96th year and gives us recollection's of Pratt and many long ago people events -

With very kind regards from us both -

Yours sincerely

Mrs. Kenny Hughes
18 Hills Road Cambridge

New Year's Day 1899

My dear Marsh,

A Happy New Year to you from my wife and myself. A pleasant reminder of you long on our breakfast table when we first met this morning noticed on uncased containing eleven sheet papers by

1. The terraces formation on the Atlantic Coast, supplement.
2. The comparative value of different kinds of forest in determining...
3. Families of Sauropods

4. The Value of Type Specimens (and

5. The Origin of Mammals.

6. Cyprid Shrews in the Rockies

7. Important Vertebrate Fossils from

National Museum.

Useful texts and field guides for

development of which we

must turn to your large

work, which you liberality has,

already provided us.

As for correlation of flora of widely
separated regions it seems true that,

if we believe in dispersal from
centers of production, similarity of forms

which would require ages to bring about

by migration is a form that the

two deficts are not of the same age

but only what Whewell called geological

equivalents. One of the most important

points is the power of migration

of different organisms - and at different

stage in their existence.

I have written you a copy of our
Catalyst is types tomorrow -

What I should like to learn more about is the determining cause of the extinction of species. What a triple seems in many cases to blow

just all the candles -

I wish I had been at Newhaven and seen the efficient construction just when you had sent off all your boxes.
The sweeping of your floor would have furnished us with lots of material -

fragments of the matrix, bits of bone of known lice to for slicing and microscopic examination - and here I mean a

recognizable bone - If ever I come across

I'll find out where you shoot your rubbish again wishing you all the health of the season

Mr. Kenny Hughes