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10 Bt. Berlinkina Stn
21 April 1873

My dear Sir,

Accept my warmest thanks for your very courteous present of copies of your most interesting papers in the Amer. Jour. of Sci. & Arts on several new reptiles. We are looking at England with the greatest interest for a detailed description with illustrations of your most remarkable discovery of the toothed bird. Your narratives, formerly apart, an illuminating field with which we now could not have wishing to compare and doubtly, you will find many a link to complete the chain of progressive civilization which has been strayed beyond its legitimate application harmonizes to
I was glad to see your figure at shoulder height in the Marymoor Museum, because I had lately felt more uncertain of it myself. Flies in view and distant to think that the remains complete might have been a dinosaur or bird rather than more fossils. I was partly led to this by the fact that in the Middlewich Chalk, Marymoor remains are associated with bird bones, indubitably dinosaurian. To form with bird, visus, perhaps a group like Iguanodon martensi. However, few of similar kinds are known. Much remains to be done with our material. Dinosaurs.

Prof. O. C. Marsh
10 Old Burlington St.
London
20th Feb 1877

Dear Sir,

I have very great pleasure in forwarding the Rigby Medal awarded you in recognition of your labours in Vertebrate Palaeontology by the Geological Society of London at the Anniversary Meeting on the 16th inst.

In your absence, a matter regret to all, I had
no doubt that I was acting as you would have wished me to act and your best thanks for his honour. In the report I hope we will appear as we were. I say you will have the gratification of reading the President's summary of some of the mammalian discoveries in mammals, avian & reptilian vertebras & his appreciation of the great value of your work.

Permit me personally to congratulate you and also to thank you heartily for the interest & highly interesting papers you have kindly read. Believe me,

Respectfully, John Muir

[Signature]
The Medal is sent through Mervin's to Wheatley No. forwarding agents, and must be applied for.

[with letter of 20 Feb 1877]
10 Old Burlington Street
London
12 Nov. 1878

Dear Prof. Marsh,

I have just received the copy of Part 1. Principal characters of Amer. Jornal dobras. Accept my very warm thanks for it. The wonderfully perfect condition of your small remains & their abundance will enable you to settle readily most of the questions which have long occupied us. I am just now so occupied with my book, tome 2, lecture, that I have little leisure for the professional another task. I should steal a hour to carefully study your paper or...
Conduct I shall learn
much from it. Then I glanced
my eye over the illustrations
one thing struck me a lar-
geous altar—like that of the
museum development
of the preacetabular process
the pelvis as compared with
the same found in Hypsilophodon
of Cretaceous in which this
process is extended as much
or more proportionately as in
Iguanodon Mantelli
taking the same slab for

Instead main the many
formerly in Mantelli Album
as the type. I
shall look forward with
great interest for
following numbers of this
series.

What are your criticisms on
presenting—No I
think it is Iguanodon. When
shall we complete? Have
the whole head?

Yours for it truly

Yours truly,

W. M.


10 Old Burlington Street
London
9 April 1880

My dear March,

I am glad to learn from
your letter of the 14th ult. that you
find some pleasure in my
scientific work. You know how
scattered are the points on which
we labour, & having little leisure I
have for it—yet I hope I may
be bringing some order out of much
confusion & be also adding some
new force to old-world-life—time
and links recovered.

Many thanks for your excellent
memories which greatly interest
me & are most useful.

I will not fail to send you
much. I hope you have safely
received those which I lately sent you about Byzantium. The last by good figures in the
clinical & Frank vertebrae so
that now you will find no
difficulty in thoroughly com-
paring the with your own
from.
Many thanks for correcting
it from into which I had
take respecting aluminium.
In Mitropia the supplementary
articulature is a real bolt-
plete & match - zinc
wedges here - you are quite
right in considering it differs.

for the typical Byzantine
Byzantine I repeat - your
bars are thoroughly appropriate
as description. May there
ui your name & deserve
adoption.
I have an idea that I
know a local dir Sommier
of the family of your step-
sommer - so when I am
set away for a few days
for home. must take
mi mi hand. Believe

Yours faithfully
H. Hulse
10 Old Burlington-street
London
7 May 1880

Dear Mr. Marsh

Accept my best
tanks for your paper on the
"Stenura" a Dinosaurs or
Reptile. It is one of the few
which I have not seen until
now and it is due to your
communication. I only knew of this one
until I received your letter in which you
asked me to look at this one. I have not
seen it for some years, but I think I can
say that it is a reptile. It is not the
first time that I have seen one of
these fossils before. I think it is
true that there is a communication
and a communication
by myself I felt for another.

I. **Hypsilophodon Fortii**

which has a sternum very unlike that of extant iguanid

shield-shaped. I have seen

this nearly at present—no coracoid only lightly lifted

out of place in avian pectoral column, still touching the cor-

respondingly curved coracoid—particular kind of sternum.

In this skeleton the sternum

was later across joint behind coracoid—at so I hope

for further half was not seen—on the other joint

of ribs attached to it. Between

the coracoid was a marked episternal angle—on no

trace of a episternal bone—on two sides of

sternum there making a marcae form a valute ventral keel. One day

I hope to prove a fact

making I Hypsilophodon—

perhaps it is summer

if I am spared—but

engagement of a busy
professional life leave me scanty leisure for paleontology. Tragically I wish I could see your collection, but that is not possible. Have you seen Reone Scientifica Vol. 1879 C. Vogt's Three described to Archons which you once offered to buy. Deliver yours faithfully

[Signature]
London
Sept. 11th, 1880

My dear Mark,

Composing this in a few hours, I find your magnificent atlas the kind gift of which you told me in your letter to me. I hope I can send you the station of opening the jacket. What more
I say? the execution of the illustrations is superb, the material so rich in information to pull it all together many a leisure hour during the coming winter many many thanks I trust you a little paper in some future which I hope to
make not the shell structure - irregularity empty with one or to kind feet. one my ample.
I have my too many mutilated five feet on which to walk. I don’t know if you have been to Belgium. Gymnophobia’s fine. White skeletons. Bones without being articulated. Believe me. Your very truly
J. F. W. Hulke
My dear Marsh

I have much pleasure in giving you a tracing of the skull. I wish that none competent man might be entrusted with the responsible description of these magnificent remains. Although it is reported read in public at the Academy on the helminth - it is said that this can to cut up Mr. Verbrugge that he on the hill New it. Smugger himself told me that the premaxilla is devoid of teeth of certainly some were present in the skull I sketched that the bone which filled to the skeleton similar up & I am I noticed several vertical grooves at the time.
appeared mutilated — there are being the mentioned other skulls, by which to settle the point of teeth or no teeth — it occurred me that there sugars might be the vestigia of alcohol in the inner wall of alcohol process. I meanwhile, the outer wall having perished a little having been to remove their support having some — this was known but a guess — ninth other hand in my first note on Hydropitheque — true — Dr. J. A. S. Stock — I observe unclean a time gap before the loop Physic end
in their training I suppose

- a many points to like

your Lassmann. As regards

Emden's your force

your correlation. I would

say that Dmitri's really

Encarnates Multi. Dr. Kristian

of the magazine. Owen - Chords

- Stockmann. Owen - Cebesman

Owen as part - are one

Ko tma. Dmitri's has

priority if I regard expression as synonymous. I sense you

names in their order of priority.

With respect to your order

to 2. or rather to Emden

members of it. The Substantive
I. Myllocarnassus are not yet certainly identified. Ocean type is the Bont. Myllocarnassus was not found to be associated with
the so-called Myllocarnassus remains as to render its reference to this Brachiopod very probable.

3. Cistulum

I. Myllocarnassus has certainly a functional role, whatever it is.

IV. a numerous 56 Meli.
I have found this letter to me; I feel which I have written on myself.

Clementina—reminds me of some bones I saw kept from a friend's collection. The remains were grub-tubular—I must inquire for them—

Mrs. Mrs. The remains offered to me but my house was not long enough. In course I imagine all time—marble remains will be available for study of all. I wish I could admit myself to your friends' attention to Yale. I must however press for some time at least.
I'm sure pleasure this would give me – for I remember for long as a time large and in proportion with write if I can be of service to you here.

Your truly,

J. W. Mallet.
10, Old Burlington Street W.

London 30th. 3. 1885

My dear March,

Accept my very warmest thanks for a copy of your magnificent manuscript on the Dinocerata which I have just received, and most freely drowning as every spare moment.
a wealth of material you have obtained and spent a flood of light you have thrown on these events from life. Nothing here can be a more convincing parallel with your work. How necessary I long to see your grand collection but as time rolls on I find myself tied more closely than ever by my professional duties to that I fear a life to Gale.
will log while
a dream. Does
Albrecht of Branden
and yet his many
brochures? He is a
hard student to a
full life writer but
some of his ideas
are difficult of
digestion and assimilation.

J. W. Austen
10 Old Burlington
London
Oct 29th 1883
My dear Francis,

I know that Mr. Reade has yielded to the winds of in-
haply and allows the front to be east. Yesterday it
went to the east. Thus
he says also that you
of the whole have read
a copy. I heard long ago
to solve the position of
it, considering by trying
to adapt them...
Specimens were too much damaged to give the three outlines of the articulae sterni and of the coracoids - and in all the specimens the coracoids I have examined to characterize of its border gave me the notion that it had been fringed by a wide margin of articular cartilages.

If Döllas view is right, my sense must I think on the clavicle is sternum, then I mistrust his homo.
To Old Burlington St.,
London
3 Nov. 1883

My dear Marshall,

My Dear Miss,

Dr. H. has sent me a paper criticizing with much acumen to which through fairness my reading of the "Annals of Chemical Apparatus" I saw no direct ground to object to. In it he mentions that you have a paper on "The Action of Turpentine". I have the 2nd edition for it only he has sent one. I endeavored myself with saying that our view having been stated I should have written to settle which is right. I shall only...
be must ready to accept L verdict - you will be the sooner receive safely I hope a case of St. Gereon's point Dollar calls K. - Look at the places Stomates to as you know he knows and the middle of the two central Stomates of the immature Abca fig. "Parker's" book. der Sindle - but he also homologous with Stomates - and the Abca's. 2. plaque are certainly not homologous with K.-figli - Stomates of their relative parts last are metabolic products but obscenely united in the ensuing photo.

Ignorantia Thic copied on a diagram case. The bones k.-nts calcated Lohmus - or a plaque Stomates. Now he Accosta front the parts of the lateral Abca of the vitelchnic which immediately succeed. K.-Chevel is quite small
suggestive of an articulating surface - of not being had structurally continued with it a range of massive cartilage which might have formed ribs - I hope he
your own stories you will find something which will clear up all my demands - then while in
the middle of the winter we will do our best - now my
old hunting ground - ever yours
J. H. Lightbe
My dear friend,

I find I have to

To the meetings I am busy

of Society and I have no

chance of being together on

Thursday. The members of Congress I

wanted to meet you to that

I am constrained to crave ceremony

to ask you to give me the

pleasure of your company at dinner

on Friday instead of Wednesday.

Yours truly,

J. W. H.
June 13, 1890

My dear March,

On the receipt of your communication for the American Club about the amendment of Philadelphia to suggest the establishment of a place of meeting of Congress. I replied and informed circular asking to members of the Club whether they approved the choice of Washington. Our replies we have received and an affirmative as that I imagine Washington may be regarded as defining fixed and I have even thought the city as a several years.
more appropriate to the occasion than Philadelphia and for that I had abused I was quite sufficiently pre-octanised as Philadelphia. so that it did not astonish me.

I need not add that if I should find myself free to get off for here it would afford Mr. Milner and myself the greatest pleasure to visit Yale and see your family.

My time has been taken up in occupied professional work but I have had too little leisure for paleoentology. however

Thanks for your valuable report which interested me greatly.

Your many kindnesses remain Dallas K.A. April 1st of the Geological Society have fellow he has gone to his rest - for some time I had entered with cautious optimism and a heenmage sent a friend to Whata.

At anytime if I can be of service to you have only tell me your wishes. Believes

Yours sincerely

J. W. Miller
Dear Much,

You have such a rich storehouse of repository that I can scarcely find the words to express myself. I have been thinking of the fossil scapula and the foremost vertebrae in the shoulder-pickle that you referred to, and I wonder if you have any information about them. I believe they are of the same species as the one I mentioned before, which I called 'acornum.'

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Percy, Sir

Stannard's "Socratics" in Fine art (p. 78)

An article in the Spectator, which, in the left hand, shows a

natural contact of the

sentence & announce. We

have met in A. C. C.

Smy. Mrs. Powell anything

illustrating "Ki" - but possibly

such will not be

found in polite circles, to

some possibly beneficial

end. The work, which I am

now at work on

Semper's "Rgi" - he full

of hazy speculations, and

imagines, which he feels

as realities that it is not
Easy to follow but to directly apprehend his views on many points he deals with it.

I tentatively find evidence in which I suppose to the existence of a considerable pressure on the binding force. The essential and I to the ant. and so forth of the conclusion is a true Platonism whereas for one as friend evidence of much more uninspiring one is more...
excited. It is a matter of common knowledge that a
little kindness, large hearts,
I can take never off
such as to exhibit our beliefs,
especially in undertaking. The
D. Paul. This seems to an
excellent instance of this.
In Schuyler, even in mature
individuals, this appears to
have remained always a bond
of connective substance contd.
In fih. contd. as a symbiotic
holding k. to connect org.
and present in larger groups
as k. cont. and the form.
angles so more similarly prolonged a branch I estimate between the stem toistemoid. The snail Schemata will be to explain both our respective views.

I regret that he seems in a medical life has a long time past left one scanty leisure for her pursuits in which my situation is as keen as any it was. Believe me very sincerely

J. R. Arthur

I have not in ideas the high, it's rest in the other forms of current in all Silurian skeleton.