Athens 12th April 1870

My dear Prof. March:

An establishment has been procuring from recent beginnings, since its establishment in 1864 by a French Company, at Laurium, in the southern part of the peninsula of Attica, for the purpose of working over the iron of the ore which the ancients had, as far as their methods went, exhausted, 2500 years ago.
this amount was sufficient
and manufacture,
1500 men - and manufacturing
daily 30 tons of lead.
I made a visit there a
few days since - and
had the good fortune to
become reacquainted with Mr.
Alfred Cordiller, the
Engineer of the Levee.
This young man, student
at Trinity with Mr.
Ralph Pumpelly of
Harvard Coll. He has
just confided study to
the mineral deposits.
geological formation of that region — and has made good collections — He has also written a book which will have appeal and I judge to be both interesting and valuable —

I urged him to send a collection of mineral specimens to K. H. — and he took the idea well — and said that as soon as he had his book out — and he had more than he would make such a collection and send it to me at Altus —
In which case I shall forward it to you. Your letter is not a warranty of your department.

But I had your interest in mind that it was really valuable and I don't know how to protest.

Mr. Dana with any new composition I think will be difficult to make new things and to write about anything.

I am not sure how to start.

I wish I knew I would try to seem my self love

Please treat of all that in connection with a friend. I wish

not even Grieve without any
Athens, August 15, 1826

My dear Sir,

Prof. [illegible] and the President of the University called on me yesterday and had a full conversation. He is a man of ability and will of iron — the recipient of professional education at Munich and at Berlin. He is to join a commission of distinguished persons from Belgium and as it is ready, I shall send it to you. I shall pay the freight to London — I hope soon to remove.
I saw the fright for the balance of the distance change to a forward to you. There are no American ships at any port in Greece, and it is impossible for me to reach the Cape for fright until anyone can reasonably be assured. I think you can rely upon Mr. Montgomerie to do something handsome — and I suppose the specimens of footprints in our Connecticut valley which he is highly pleased at the thought of securing might be put as soon as you have them ready.

Hercules Montgomerie
Prof. of Zoology
New Haven, Conn.
Ann. Feb 12th authorized to exchange for Ann books purchased at 500 to 750 francs.

[Signature] (Sold/Call of Reimsj fones)
Athens Nov. 7, 1820

Prof. A. C. Marx.

I wrote you last winter to the effect that I had seen Mr. Metzgerius, the Prof. of Geology and that he would begin the preparation of a collection of fossils for the "Yale Museum." I have since

no reply from you, perhaps not having received my letter. You cannot expect much from a poor

unrewarded Prof. of Geology unless you let him know definitely what you propose to
hand in return. I could only say it in a general way. I have not
found any of it. New Valley — but
was party to it. He was sent
to Smith some time ago. In proportion
I exchanged a pit near my
return. The object there will
be pretty firmer if you
write through me. If you choose
to share, giving an idea of what
you propose to send. He will
not be behind you for he
is an upright man, and
devoted to his branch —

your —
Robert P. King

Prof. J. C. Marsh
your cousin
My dear Sir,

I have this day received your letter of 12th inst.

I have no doubt that of the many proposals which you make as to the furnishing of instruments for what are to be sent to Mr. Wyckoff, we may be able to adopt, and I will be ready to make a selection satisfactory to him. I will let your letter by me and forwarding your orders as far as I can.

The order is about I mention.
The present exchange, I think, is quite likely that a little money will be further than its value. I mention it all.

I beg leave to inform you, Mr. Smith, that I am not able to answer this matter. I am informed that you have not received my letter. I shall probably not be able to answer this matter. I am informed that you have not received my letter. I shall probably not be able to answer this matter.
I have an idea that the defeat at Fredericksburg was small and that it was very quiet extensively drawn upon.

Then the capture of the English man last year at this point by British has made the place celebrity.

We have now time to re-

change letters. After I find definitely what I can write.

The bearing of the soldiers.

Your

Ritchell St. Louis
Berlin Nov 30. 1871

My dear Mr. March:

I have written you often of the delay I have experienced in getting the funds off to you. At last since my departure from from they have been made ready and I have ordered them to be sent via Lerne or Patras.

They are now departed, two cases in the U.S. consulate, Patras.
Prof. Metzendorf learns the matter of compensation by way only if I change to your generosity, and appreciation of the specimens sent. Fruit lilac plants are what he especially desires.

I am yours sincerely,

Robert A. Keeler

Prof. G. C. Marsh
Yale College