I will be there

C. King

Y collect

M & A

[concerning Harper dinner]
Jan. 1

To Lithograph 6 quarto and
6 double quarto plates
"Hesperornis regalis, March",
equal to 12 quarto plates at
$80.00 each $1440.00

Paper 2 Printing 6 double
quarto plates (best 100 lb. plate paper)
12,000 impressions at $60.00
per 1000 $720.00

Paper 2 Printing 6 quarto
plates (best 100 lb. plate paper)
12,000 impressions at $40.00
per 1000

$480.00

$2640.00
Dear Professor Bach,

I have not yet set sail. I feel that I have taken a very long time to come to a decision regarding the very flattering invitation you sent to me.

My hesitation came from a clear distinct fear of my own abilities to meet the demands of so important an occasion. Feeling at last...
That no one could give a better effort than 
I would, and that perhaps enthusiasm might 
in some way make up for my inexperience as a 
speaker, I wish to accept the invitation. 

I shall take for my theme "The man of science" 
attempting to explain his genius and development, 
to trace not so much the history of his deeds 
as the analysis of the living succession of these deeds 
in modern life. The man of science himself will 
come in for a share of consideration, and the 
ideas of how to make and educate him will 
still give the chance for the application to 
the ocean.

I ought today that while in general I shall
Dear a man tribute to the splendid character and achievements of the Dean of Science, I shall call him to clear accounts for what I believe to be certain great philosophical deeds. Blended he has made when he has left space paper and invaded this field of philosophy and others. And this will help furnish me the least interesting joint with all this. I will read it out and read it to you early in Africa for your advance benefit.
Dear Professor Bush:

I cannot but seriously think I have taken a very long time to come to a decision regarding the very flattering invitation you so agreeably gave me.

Any limitation on me from a slight distress of my own abilities to meet the demands of an important occasion. Feeling at least that no one could give a heartier effort than I could and that perhaps enthusiasm might in some way make up for my inexperience as a speaker I wrote to accept the invitation.

I shall take for my theme, 'The man of science,' attempting to explore his genesis and development, to trace out or remind the history of his deeds as the analysis of the living expression of these deeds in modern life. The man of science himself will come in for a share of consideration, and the ideas of how to make and educate him will give the chance for the application to the occasion.

I trust to say that whilst in general I shall bear a warm tribute to the splendid character and achievement of the man of science, I shall call him to sharp account for what he has done or not done to scientific truths, and the rights and wrongs of the fields of philosophy and ethics. And this will perhaps furnish not the least interesting point in the address. I will write it out and read it to you early in April for your approval.

Truly yours, Clarence King.
My dear March,

I read your note of the 18th Inst. and herewith enclose a US check for $1000 for Pimentel and Conrado as I promised. I said there was not a government block tender here that would suit one or another.

Meantime have them sign the bill and return same.

I think you better give me

[1877 Apr 2]

P.O. Box 206, Newport R.
another bill for ten plates as soon as possible.

Sbrach-

faithfully yours,

Claude Long

Check No. 144, dated April 2nd 1777, for $3800.00 C.

40 o.C.M.
My dear Uncle

I have received a

word about our private notice that

it is time to put in my Ocidental

Harmond is going to write a sort of

General letter which various purposes will

dignify. Now I am going to get you to

counter with Prof. Porter and Brush and

set up a letter for me at the earliest

possible moment, which being a Yale

letter will to my chief Ocidental.

It should, besides any generalities which

might read will in my ordinary notice,

Damp everyone in my fifteen years

Continuous geological course twelve long

in change of the 40° Parallel 20ms.
A general recommendation for the place of Professor of the new Session.

I am to be signed by the members of the Committee of the National Academy of Sciences.

If you will write the letter and get it signed, sending yourself as the Head, I shall forward

Send the letter as soon as you can to Dr. Whitney, Cambridge.

Please not to write me fully about the Washington project but I think the thing will go through.

Hayden is moving heaven and earth to get her Presidential support but I think I have the inside track.
Of course the main thing is to get the old thing and then end I am
fond of and. Are you coming down
to the R.T. Driver tomorrow?
I think I shall be there but am not
certain. I will see if we could drive
you home into the new settlement
Sunday but the engineers are here
and would not give up so long an affair

Rutherford

William

Clarence King
Wormleysburg, Washington, D.C.

[1877]

My dear Mr. S.,

A thousand thanks for your letter to the President and for expediting the Yale letter.

I am troubled a little by Dana's refusal. It seems to me that with ten years of experience, I might be a party in a case like this, for the editor of the Journal to take sides. However, every man has to decide for himself.

Milton looks within far more keenly for the passage of the plan. It will come up in the Executive, legislative, & judicial Appropriations in about ten days, and if it passes, there will be a lively fight.
Wheels, real. Couriers of the Engineers and Humphrey are coming, and the Laurel rings are rampant.

Here needs two no objection to the Belgrave County part except by Longue (Playfair's friend). N. himself is unfortunately for the hill but his soul is in a distracted state. I shall stay here and work. Patterson is ended and we shall Corporat pleasantly.

I will keep you posted of anything that turns up. You have doubtless seen the Humphreys' letter a railway document which had already helped us.

[Signature]

[Note]
Wednesday March 14

My dear Mr. Marsh

The more I think

over our matter the more I am

convinced that we letter go ahead

as originally proposed and publish

your book returned as one of my own

leaving the future arrangement to

take shape afterward. My judgment

tells me this orbit and if you have

not already taken some steps with

Parker or Mueller I advise deferring

it till you can in point

One point nine of the sum

set a head for illustration I
have still $500.

I wish you would pay a bill
made out and send me $20 next.
I can pay it next week as I
must to get the Illustration done
this fiscal quarter.

Truly yours,

Chance King.
My dear March,

A mere nest of meagreled dimwits has just turned up in Washington, wishing you happiness and mine. It is this.

The law directing the publication of the 40th Parallel reports expressly states that they are to be printed by the Congressional Printer, and in accordance
The time had arrived to pay for your plates, but the current demand and lack of funds were preventing that. Without extra funds, appropriation is necessary, as the War Department is in dire need of printing funds. I am suddenly reminded that I have three volumes in press and a third only waiting a turn. Cammin the Lee affair, I believe I must pay in full, which will not only alleviate

...
a tedious waiting of after all this lapse of time, Cabinet
officials haven't differentiated further from some numerous
failure of a promise in the Pleceme. Will you go to
Washington to take a hand?
If so drop me a line at once here (Newport) and meet
me at 23 Fifth Avenue on
Sunday. In haste
faithfully yours,
Clarence King,
My dear Munda,

I have this moment received a letter from Dartmouth.

Kindly return my letter. The sum of $10,000 had been set aside for the publication fund.

As there are no further particulars, I feel a slight doubt but shall write to get particulars.

It is inhuman forability the money for your volume and I have made no request for.
Money for my own. His money is now going through the red tape and will be subject to delay in two weeks or so before that time will be mentioned in case whether it is for your roll. Much in order will be for us to come to an understanding into the details of a matter. The original estimate was $75 for single plate with price of paper and founding to be paid on. It is also the regular practice in double plate, not to pay until the force unless there is double roll and so on for triple and quadruple plates. The original estimate was as you remember to get 100 plates 2000 copies each for $10,000. That would in their case leave us nothing for painting letter files or of possible
The plates should be reduced to eight thousand for 100 plates. I think you will have to do this. Write me fully at once so that I may get my official acknowledgment to pay for the first 10 plates by the time the money arrives at New York.

Faithfully yours,

Clarence King
By 206 Newport Rd.
June 5th [1880]

Dear March

I enclose a Check for $1800 and a
Woucher which please have
forwarded to me before where
I have put the fence brackets
and return time.

Thank

Yours ever,

Clarence King
Washington, D.C. July 3, 1880

Sir:

Immediately before severing my late connection with your Department, in December 1878, I transferred to Mr. Edith a balance of money from the appropriation for the preparation and publication of the Reports of the United States Geological Exploration made under my charge.

I was directed that this balance of money should be devoted to the printing of Volume VII. of the Forth Parallel Reports then in progress under the pen of Professor O.C. Marsh of New Haven.

That volume is now completed, and I have herewith the honor to transmit the 'copy' therefor, and to request that the necessary order for printing may be given to the Public Printer, and that Professor Marsh may be given charge of the proof reading and general supervision of the publication.

Owing to the extreme scientific interest of this volume, it seems desirable to depart from the practice in previous volumes, and to print an edition of three thousand copies, two thousand to be issued to the holders of the previous series, and one thousand to be distributed, under the advice of Professor Marsh, to specialists in his branch.

Leaving immediately for the field and for that, I am unable to await your answer, and request finally that all matters pertaining to the volume may be referred to Professor Marsh personally.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

Clarence King,

To the Chief of Engineers, U.S.A.
Washington, D.C.
Dear Mendel,

I sent you a
federal antiques museum
telegram today. I will explain it.
Maurice was visiting us ago.
Manning had arranged that I should
see the President concerning the
Court money kept.
Recommended Knudell for the post
of the mint. Pret Druggist
Andrew Maltz Clemente and Mrs.
had already recommended him
once & Knudell will do extremely
well. He is a perfect gentleman.
Also especially studied the subjects.
of geodesy and triangulation in Germany and has moved to a firm and effective administration office. Then he could listen to you more than to Alagna and the pure abstract mathematicians. There has got to come either a Dept. of Public Works or a one with the Geological & Coal survey. With Kuntz & Powell as you are & I could to the President behind the theme. The President inclines to General Buel an old engineer officer but too old to military.

Kuntz asks the air of free but he really has it. There is no one (absolutely) in the Coast Survey who will do to promote. Know their own many thanks for your kindness to my sister which is always a double kindness in this.

Faithfully,

Clara. R. King
My dear Monti:

Here will be presented to you by Mrs. E. R. Bromen of the Bank.

Who is a most kind hearted lady and much interested in science. She is under the impression that you are looking for a heating. If so, let me do you the service to
I have found Mr. Brownman to be competent and agreeable. Be sure carefully.

Glad to hear of your safety and success. When shall we see you?

Always faithfully yours,

Clarence King.
[1879]

Dear Member,

I have done all that Underwood & Underwood can do in the matter of Mr. Clarence King. He will get a definite answer as soon as possible. Elliott

47 Lafayette Place.

M.
Come back and can look over the law. I go back L.W.T. in the space tomorrow.

E.K.