San Francisco May 23rd 1871.

Dear Sir,

Last Sunday morning I arrived in San Francisco, but have not been able to deliver your book to Mr. Rogers in Marshall, the steamer did not stop there on this trip. Within you will find the bill of lading from Rotterdam, which I received by air. Indicated the skeletons you will find some which you did not order, if it is you want them than 15 should be paid about 45. If not then I ask you kindly to let them remain in a box, till I shall have returned or write for those skeletons. They are as follows:

1. Antelope from the Haps Switzerland $9.00
2. Rhinos
3. Bengal tiger from Java
4. Carcharodon mesomelas from S. Africa
5. Canis anthracos, Olea canna S. Africa 22.

Together for 27.00, the other bill is 3.92.80. In case you intend to keep all the skeletons, please send me the amount to San Francisco. I don't know yet how long I shall have to stay here.
Mr. Cauber has for you a skeleton of
1. Cat Basset (Cercolopus caudovolvatus) Africa
1. Yellow bill magpie (Pica nuttalli) California
1. Sulphur crest cachatoor (Cacatua cristata) Australia
1. Head of a monkey
1. an alligator

I did not see Capt. Eastman, but expect to see
him next Saturday.

If there is anything that I can do for you
here let me know it please, I shall be glad to do it.

My address is:
P. Schoo's Hotel
Consulate of the Netherlands,
San Francisco.

I should like to hear, what to do with that
book for Dr. Rogers.

I remain,

Respectfully Yours,

P. Schoo, Khurst
San Francisco, May 28, 1846

My dear Sir:

By this letter I have the pleasure to send you another bill of lading, in case the first one got lost. I expect to only have two or three weeks more, and it requires a lot after that time. By which time you should have arrived and to return at Yale College by the half of the beginning of September. I delivered the book to Eastman last Sunday. I have here fifteen mail for you from different animals, which shall remain here by my return.

My kind regards to Mr. Blaker and family.

P. H. H. Whiz.

Respectfully yours

P.S.
San Francisco, June 27, 1873

Dear Sir:

Your favor with June 10th I have received, and thank you for the enclosed check of $25. Mr. Cabot said one time that he would not charge you anything for the work he had, but I presume that Mr. Reynolds will charge you something, anyhow I shall settle with him. I trust they found all the documents from Holland in good order, if not please let me know it, and I shall write about it. You both to Mr. Rogers I delivered to Mr. Holland, who promised me to forward it on the first opportunity. The mining of silver is not yet settled, I trust the last letter done shall settle it at last, without going so long.

My kind regards please to Mrs. Hager and Smith.

Respectfully yours,

W. H. Reitz
San Francisco Oct 14th 1873

Dear Sir,

In accordance with your previous instructions, I have arranged with Mr. Gruber, Stogun & Porter about the skeletons you ordered during your visit in this city and beg to inform you that I will forward the same to you to-morrow by Wells, Fargo & Co.

Enclosed please find receipts for money send home and paid for your account. It was with some difficulty that Mr. Stogun would give me the skeletons for $26,—he wanted $33—more.
Mr. Cruger has put up an other collection fishes for Australia, amongst them an elephant fish, which will be forwarded by next steamer; he did not charge anything for the skeletons. I will feel under great obligations to you, if you will kindly send my box with private effects as standing under your care by steamer to San Francisco C.O.D. as my last letter does not appear to bear your approval.

Respectfully,

Yours

[Signature]
San Francisco July 14th 1871

Prof. O. C. Marsh.
New Haven.

Dear Sir,

In the latter part of the week I expect to leave for Europe as my mother is in very poor health. If possible I come to see in New Haven before I leave America, if I don't see you in New Haven before I leave America, if I can do for you in Europe please direct the letter to

A. Provo Eloit.

the Hague

Holland.

I am much obliged to you for the gale Courant, I suppose you are glad to get the museum at last. How is the other friends at
Yale

Any thing to do for you in Europe I will attend to with great pleasure.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Provo. Pitz