Berlin 4th December
the 11th of December.

My dear Sir!

Thanks for your notice on the expedition now from me and Mr. Heath. I sent you some copies of papers by an engineer of mines who left Europe a month ago in undertaking his volunteer in America. I am going to publish a pamphlet on the subject. My second of the North of Germany, rather a big man, in the Palaeontogaphica. Two other papers are in mark equally so, as you well said some days: Things are lying round loose for an observer. I think, you will feel interested in my paper on Beinre. A supplement to it is in print which I shall send you with the others.

I am writing you to ask you one service. You know that I gave 4 years ago at London to Mr. Ch. Loomis, a present from Boston, deal in minerals, fossils, quaint shells, etc. a collection.
of German tertiary scald and he promised me to send me before 6 months should be over, to meet me in exchange American faculty but he never kept his word.

Now I would prevail on your kindness to get me from him anything whatever. I think I should estimate my present about 2 pounds. I should be glad to get any alimony or severance from the former, especially textbooks.

Before all I want me on some specimen of the recent Spontane unaccustomedly which I cannot give me here, if possible, specimens with heads on the last porter and with the animal either in alcohol or hard, so that I may get the tongue.

I have spent five months this year in France to study and collect the French Teratological plants and I have obtained 300 to 400 species which Dr. Darwin himself has never seen.

Doubtly I shall leave Paris at Easter and go to the University of Giessen. Of course the first step you know to become Professor in Russia. My future father-in-law wants me to get a place before marrying and Idont like to wait any more, so that I think I this plan. The place at Potsdam is not of very rich one as these poor duties are not paid at all, but it is a place for all. What did you say to the victorious Russians? Mr. Wentz has had the chance to participate to them, he has got the other medal for distinction in the man and during his return the cholera. The physician are today talked near his bed that probably he would not live more long, he seems to that old man is very angry that he is a short time he was cured and will again.

Dr. Markle is now better than ever, he has become a lady and has got a girl, she finds he says. I think it is a washerwoman.
By indulging to his animal appetite he threw away the little intelligence with which nature has gifted him. So, what you told him yesterday luncheon by Professor Breughel is the same as ever, he has the desire of this winter and has bought this spring a very large collection of animalics from Mr. Redlich.

Now besides Dr. Redlich, however, there are two letters of Breughel on various subjects, which are exceedingly interesting. Can you not get anything out of him?

Dr. Redlich is or any other friends, and send me the specimens. What do I do, as possible and write me, that there exists any description of the animals in it in the American Literature? I cannot make it out and you can look at it. Nevan, college and talk to him. Believe me, my dear Sir,

Von Keulen.