Omaha, Nebraska
Dec. 1st 1878

My dear Sir - I am glad to see by the papers that you are getting the results of your last season's campaign in shape for the scientific worlds and judging by the sketches of its results, which we have seen in the Tribune it will be of great value and interest. The photographs from Salt Lake were duly received and had I known when to have struck you would have been duly acknowledged.

Yours with a nice letter.

[Signature]

Amateur band the work.
My one of the children is quite a conspicuous ornament of the parlor mantel - And we hope if you make your special summer trip you will send and take a look at it. The adventuring and researches of your party have attracted general attention - and deservedly so. Hence you ask none of the favors or appropriations, and make most of the discoveries. The Military are always ready to welcome you.

Very Truly yours

E. D. C.

[Signature]
St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 6, 1874

Mr. Robins, C. C., March

Yale-New Haven Conn.

Sir: On the 32nd inst. I received a despatch at the hotel from Maj. S. T. Steele, who, with Maj. S. T. Steele, the delegate in congress from Wyoming, had just returned from a trip to the Red Cloud agency, about 22 miles north and near the head of the Missouri. Maj. S. T. Steele says that Mr. Willcox, the surveyor of the north line of Nebraska, has just returned from his survey to the Red Cloud, and found a "vast deposit of gold remains."
of extinct marine and other animals had been discovered ten miles north of Red Cloud covering an area of six miles square. Thinking this would interest you I send this mem and as we have a garrison at Red Cloud of 500 men and you may want to take a look at this new bed of remains - anything that I can do to promote the success of such a visit I will do with pleasure. This time you had better take some guides from Red Cloud's band - instead of Cody & Co.

But much regret

remain.

Yours truly,

ED C. H.

-Comdr. Dept V

Platte Creek
Omaha Dec. 13th 74

Professor C. E. Marsh
Yale College

Dear Sir,

I had my ambulance ordered to meet you at the Pump Room so as to hear from yourself what you thought of our friends the Slocums and to congratulate you on the success of your trip, but becoming absorbed in a poem I was trying to finish, the hour of 9 P.M. slipped by and when I rose to start it was nearly 4, and I was quite vexed at myself—but never mind. I think you will probably be tempted...
to take a run out West next spring, and then we can have a nice talk in this and other matters.

I was glad to hear that you didn't allow the stuffy game of the Indians to affect your found employment.

With many kind wishes for some continued success,

Yours

Very truly yours

E.O. Cord