Providence Dec. 18, 88.

My dear Sir:

I send by express today the papers read at the April and November meetings of the National Academy, for publication.

Four of the plates can be lithographed, the drawings are enclosed. There are also photographs arranged to go in three autotype or heliotype plates. Also twelve cuts to go in the text. From additional cuts I can furnish when the proof is received.

Your very truly,
A. S. Packard.
Providence Nov. 28, '86

Dear Prof. March,

I am by 

Prof. Hall's notice that memoirs should be sent you not later than Dec. 12. I have been in the habit of putting in a few days more to complete some portions of it. Will you kindly let me know the latest date on which it should be in your hands? I think last year they were not required until the middle of December.

Yours very truly,

A. S. Packard.
Providence Dec. 1866

Dear Prof. Marsh,

I send by Adams' Express today my memoir, with illustrations, on the Cora Fauna of North America. I hope it will reach you in time and that the volume of the memoir containing it will be published by the authorities at Washington. I have worked on this for over 12 years past, as time has allowed, and I trust it will be found of some value in the memoir of the Academy of your city.

Yours truly,

A. J. Packard
Providence April 11, 87.

Dear Prof. March,

Yours of the 9th is at hand. I have sent the public prints are cut today and he now has nearly all to go in - except those which he will have this week. I think. I see no reason why he should not begin to set up my memoir. I send how soon these come in, but thought them must be due enough after the first galley proof was received. More written Prof. Hall today. Yours very truly,

A. S. Packard.
Brunswick, Me. July 6, '88

My dear March:

Your of July 3 was forwarded to me from Providence. Up to the 22nd the press I received were duly returned, but having to come here, partly on account of the health of my son, when I am seven miles from the post office, the delay in returning the proofs of my memoir is naturally great. I also had to delay on account of some unavoidable interruptions. But now I have sent off all the proofs and hope they will be no further delay.

As regards the additions, they were such as under the memoir more ample. Some notes, an addition coming from some other authors, no. I sent to you.

I am very sorry to have occasion so much delay & criticism, and I will take good care in the future that it does not arise. I have been delayed also by not having the proofs of all the plates, yet the memoir is now about all type.
I ought today in regard to the figure taken last year on the part of the P. Printi series with my plate - the original drawings - that when in N.Y. at the time the artist began on them. I asked him if he had had any trouble with the original drawings, he said no. I told him to make very few corrections on the plate. The latter being that my plate was properly arranged with the sketches such as that the artist could understand them.

But have since I hope to persuade against the Academy as regard its memoirs will be removed for it is a great thing to have this means of publication. I fully appreciate what you have done in bringing about the publication of these memoirs.

Yours very truly,
A. S. Packard.
Providence March 21872

Dear Professor Marsh:

Your paper on Cretaceous Mammalia is very welcome, and is immediately new to my college work, and your instruction in paleontology.

I am in need of a set of casts of your Hesperomia and Ichthyomia. Can you let me at what rate you can furnish them to Brown University?

Also is there a chance that my paper on the brain of Spermus presented to the National Academy last year can be printed next year? I hope to send in the ms. next autumn. It will require about two plates. I hope the printing of the Memoirs of the Academy is in progress.

Your very truly,

A. S. Peckard
Providence
Nov. 21, 92.

Dear Professor March:

I am at work on a memoir on the brain of Limulus, of which an abstract was read at the meeting of the National Academy, April 1891, and wish to present it for publication in the "Memoirs of the Academy." Will you kindly let me know the latest date you can receive it, before sending it to Mr. A. Washington? I am somewhat delayed with the drawing. It will require about 15 plates, and when mounted, some of the plates can be heliotype from photographs. The text will not require many pages. It will not have been in my hand before the middle or last of December.

Yours very truly,
A. S. Packard.

Dear Prof. March,

I send my memoir by express today so it will reach you tomorrow morning.

It is all ready for the printer. Some months ago a reference was made as to the plates. There are 19 plates to be lithographed, and about 12 microphotographs to be photostated or heliographed.

I earnestly hope the paper will be accepted by the committee and sent to the printer with the others, and not be delayed till next year, as amousemove is about publishing a work on the same subject. I have given a great deal of time to this memoir, and have been at work on the subject ever since it is the most carefully elaborated paper I have written, and if I hope my drawings will be well received, as much depends on that.

Yours very truly,

A. P. Packard.
Providence R. I.  
Dec. 4, 1893.  

Dear Professor March:  

I have my memoir - Monograph of the Bombus, I \asastra\ae\ae\ ready for the printer, 
but need two weeks more, if I can have it for revision and preparation 
of the illustrations, my artist having delayed somewhat in work.  

Will you please let me know the exact date this month, when I 
ought ready to be sent to you. I hope not before the 20th day. It will make 
about 150 pp. with about 25 plates.  

Yours very truly,  
A. L. Packard.
Dear Professor Ellice,

In accordance with a suggestion you made in your letter last week of March, had my whole memoir (except any matter already printed) typed written - & it is in good shape - this has delayed me several days. But I shall send it by express Thursday of this week direct to Prof. Hall at Washington as you said I could do either send to him or yourself.

This is my magnum opus, and I hope now there will be no delay in its acceptance by the Pub. Com. or in its acceptance by the Pub. Printer. Yours, very truly,

A. T. Packard
Providence
Jan. 2, '94.

Dear Professor Bliss.

In accordance
with a suggestion you made in
your letter last week of
the men who have my whole
written except my name and print
is in good
shape. This has delayed me several
days but I shall send it by
express Thursday of this week.

It is due to Prof. Hall at
Washington as you said. I could
do either send to be co-dey
or my magnum opus, and
I hope they will be no delay
in its acceptance by the Pub. Com. or
Public Printer. Your very truly,

A. J. Packard