April 11, 1869

My dear March,

I sent the War club the yesterday to express them to hope the will reach you all right. Please credit them to Peabody Academy. Science. Can you not send us the first rate on you thought you came from us in time for our opening. We shall open the Museum to the public in a quiet way in the first of May, but the plan agreed on at the Trustees meeting a week ago is to have the grand dedication on the first afternoon of the Association meeting in August.
When we shall have a good lot of scientific men here, we can make a grand thing out of it, with a lecture on the evening. The plan is to have Mr. W. M. Woolsey make an address, followed by remarks from others, in the afternoon, and in the evening, have a lecture on how (we hope that our president, Endresen, will give it) as he has intimates his readiness to give one to the Association.) We are now having meetings pretty often to arrange for the Association, and I hope we shall succeed in having a first-class scientific meeting. As general secretary of the Association, I must ask you if there is any objection to our having the first afternoon (always one that does not interfere with the duties of the Assembly) for the dedication of the Academy. Can you give the local Gene authorities a meeting?
Salem, Mass.,

Aug. 9, 1869

My dear Marsh:

I wish the town have a human being so as to come directly into Wyman's work you are at perfect liberty to do what you wish with them so far as a paper on them is concerned. They bear upon the question of Archaeology as now journey undertaken I suffer they would be right go into Wyman's hands as he...
Dau. #175 on the Exp.
It is taken out in
archaeological motion.
He has however taken out
his aunt, in specie of
joining in, and I suppose
it will be our night
for you to do as you prefer;
but you can judge as to
as you think best. All I
want is to keep myself
with Wyman
The same be on hand

Tuesday the 17th

John Ley

[Signature]

Dear Sir,

I have delayed answer to your kind invitation to members of the Academy, hoping that I might be able to attend the Academy meeting and also see you "at home." A pleasure that has never been mine.

My late return home to Mrs. Putnam's from health...
will prevent my leaving home this week.

The result of my explorations about the Serpent mound, during the past summer, are of considerable importance in relation to the great antiquity of the mound. The facts I have carefully slowly gathered during the past ten years are sufficient to show a very considerable antiquity for many of the Ohio earthworks. I mean facts, not guesses.

Faithfully yours,

P. J. W. (Signature)

Prof. O. C. Marsh
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