Come Jan 15th 1882
Prof O C Marsh

Dear sir

Yours of the 7th receiv'd with check many thanks I send Bill in this mail I send you by this mail one case of saws you will find some mammals in it.

I have ordered the forces about the work in the last fall it was so cold when you ordered me to work there that we could not live out in the tent and I done all the work I could from here and a little found was done of
the little hollow failed somehow that I shied you at the time by mail
and now I am going to ask a favor of you
I want you to loan me one hundred dollars to pay debts in July
and I write this to tell you why
I want the money when my brother died last summer I had to pay all of
of this funeral expenses and doctor's bills and that with our
family expenses which includes a little girl four months old
leaves me that much indebted at this time

I hope you will come out early in the spring and then you will understand the work better
yours truly

(Check $100 cent Jan 31st 1882)
Comd Jan 25th 1882

Prof O C Marsh

Dear Sir,

you will likely wonder why that can of jam does not come. I sent it by rock creek express and the Postmast was absent and his deputy would not sign the books for it so it lay in the express office and I wrote the Post for a register receipt and he said it had not been in receipt, it will come along all right now.
I am at work on the ambulance and will get it in good rig in a few days. I have had Phelps helping but she will go to work for Jack in a day or two. We Derrvott say she is going to diggin Bones as soon as Spring opens.

Yours Truly

W.H. Reed
Compan 81 st 1882
Prof. O. C. Marsh
Danvers

I send you with this the bills for month of Jan. did you get
the cretaceous sandstone yet if so what is it?

I need a letter from
J. W. Conner the man who was at work for
me last fall his PO is Fort Hamilton
Box 42 NY

If you can see him you
will find out more than
I can write yourself.

Wm. B. Rockwell
Omo, Feb 10th, 1882

Prof. O. C. Marsh

Dear Sir,

Yours of the 1st read. Money thanks. I send meat as requested.

We have been at work. The no. 9 rock but got nothing. But a few reptiles we worked in no. 2 two days clearing off rock. Another day will get down to clay dirt and hope will shall get some good clay dirt.

Yours truly,

W. H. Reed
Contra Feb 10th 1882
Reed of O C March $100.00
one hundred dollars advanced
on wages to be paid in
July or before.
W H Reed
Come Feb 19th 1882

Prof. O. C. Marsh

Dear Sir,

I send you by this mail one can of jaws and I think there is one good mammal in the soil. It is very small teeth and all in the dirt.

Have you done anything with the Cretaceous saurian yet? If so is it new? We have very fine weather lately.

Yours truly,

W. H. Reed
Ogden Feb 25th 1882
Prof O C Marsh

Dear Sir,
yours with Checkreed Maney. Thanks I send Billirected will send can of saws in a day or two.

Maney. Thanks for the Papers you send. I save them all for wrapping and they help to pass the long evenings.

Yours truly,

F. H. Reed
Come Feb 28th 1882

Prof O C March

Dear Sir,

I send you with this bill for the

we are having some very warm weather for this season of

the year. I have big sliging out the

ditch in Feb & so when the snow

melts it will not soak up the

the ice will be gone out of Rock & Creek

in a week if it holds this charming

yours truly

W H Reed
Come March 8th 82
Prof. O. O. Marsh

Dear Sir,

yours reed I have put all the small bones in cans and have not enough to fill a box but will send them as soon as I get enough will send a can by the next mail. The pag dirt in no 9 is about the same as usual but where the most bones are the dirt is soft we are having plenty rough weather this month.

yours truly,

P. H. Race
Comd March 25th 1882

Prof. Co March

Dear sir

Pages with Cheek reed
Friend Bill reed-
I will ship you another Bot
of the Cretaceous Saurian

Monday I have several
Joe Bones and part of
3 limb Bones the
limb Bones stood
upright and thus
that I was out of the
ground are gone I
can work no more
at any time have
dug a deep ditch so
that the yellowing
will not hurt
The pay dirt we have been working every day the last two weeks in the 4 quarries will send a car of sand by this mail to Rochereau to be registered.

Yours truly,

W.H. Reed
Cairo March 31st 1882

Prof. C. C. Marsh

Dear Sir,

I send you with this the Bills for the past month I shipped all the small 163 ones I had on hand in the Bot with C. F. Savran. The weather is dry but the worst wind they ever saw Blow. we could not work in nine except to shovel and clear of the Upper Bank.

there was a stock man at the station a few days ago and he had two
vertebra that I think are Sauarodon he showed them to Mr. De morty the man who collects for Agassiz and told him he found them north east of the 9 mile crossing on the little medecine. I hear Mr. is going out there if he gets there before I do he's in luck for as soon as the wind goes down I will put some grub in the ambulance and find that place for he said there was lots more of them there yours truly

W. H. Reed
Cone April 23rd 82

Prof O C March

Dearest Sir,

Enclosed please find receipt for last month's many Thanks for the check

Mr. Keesing arrived ok are you going to put on the kiosk men if so it will be necessary to buy a new tent for the old one is worn so it will not do to put up again send on fresh paper for can wrappers also
old news papers for
large bound
have got considerable
work done on no I
have not commenced
work on 18 yet
I wish you was
here to look things
over
I have not been out
north to look for
equipment yet
but shall go as soon
as the weather gets
settled

yours truly

W.E. Reed
Come April 30th 1882
Prof. A C March

Dear sir,

Enclosed please find Bill for month of April. I would recommend that you raise the wages of Phelps and Kennney to $50 per dollars per month for they are worth that and can get it readily. Here this summer at the other work the RIs is paying $2.00 per day for 40 men to go out on oregen shodt line with a pass to and from there 400 men passed west to day.
going out there and they want 1000 more
I send you two Cases of Smuts by this mail
bullets two a few days since. We are
working. The east end of no 9. It yields
many small Bones and a good coverage
of Smuts
am going to start
out to stay to look
over the Canadian
Becks upon little
Medicine and ask
Creek yours
Best

W H Beck
Com. May 7th 1882.

Prof. O. C. March:

Dear sir,

Your letter rec'd and I have written to Kennedy and Rushley but I do not think I can get either one of them unless you want to pay them more. Kennedy expects to get a train soon and that will pay him $50.00 per month. Ashle gets $75.00 per month and a steady job. Brown is still in Colorado. he wrote me from Folsom. The
1st of this month 14653

We was going to Dinner
and from there to
Georgetown. I am very
sure she would not
come back this
summer. But have
written to him.

You do not tell me
what you will pay
them so I could
not tell them what
you would. But
asked them what
they will come for.

There has got to be
a good deal of shoveling
done in 13 before many
tones are taken out.
No 9 is in shape, so
there can be a large
amount of gas dirt
get with little work.

I will send a can of
Jams to Rock Creek
by this Mail to
register. There is one
good man in it.

We are working on
no 9 all the time.

There is a good man
at Rock Creek that
I can hire. If I do
not get Ashby or
Keeney, and there are 2
Dutch men living on
the Creek Bottom
near 13 That I could
hire to work with
the pack and shovel
could get them
or the Day when
there was heavy
work to do.
I will write you as soon as I hear from K. A., yours truly,

W. H. Reed
Cumo May 14th 1882

Prof C C Marsh

Dear Sir,

I have been waiting to hear from Vanny and Fleshley. I have just got a letter from Fleshley. He says he is due come the last of July if you will guarantee them two years work at $700.00. Seven hundred dollars per month. He says he cannot come before the last of July.

I have not heard from Kennedy yet, but he told the agent.
yesterday he had written to you and if he makes a bargain with you for work for any specified time I will have nothing to do with him of his work.

It was his fearlessness of Phelps that was the cause of all the trouble last summer. Phelps averages to find more than any man who ever worked in no 9.

If you hire K - he will expect to be independent of me and there will be trouble and I will not be mixed up in it if you set him to...
work give him one of the other of the quarries and a camp by himself or I will only work till I get my act squared with you. I know you have always treated me with considereation and I will say never worked for a better man to get along with and on my part I have always tried to do my best for your interest. I will keep on as usual till I hear how this matter comes out and one thing is sure I am not going work as I did with lakes and H. H.
for there must be peace in the camps where I stop, we are getting a good many cows from my & now the tent has not come yet as soon as it does I will make a camp on rock creek and work both quarries yours Truly

TT Reed
Como May 22nd 1882

Prof O C Marsh

Dear sir,
your telegram need
I did not intend to
let any of the work
run slack and shall
keep on as I have
have bin at work on
no pay dirt at home
most of the time
for we are having
snow nearly ever
every day it storms
nearly every day but
I have enough pay
dirt to last a week
or ten days but we
must get some fair
weather soon and as soon as it comes I will put the miners camp on Rock creek at the old camp and work 13 and mine. Both will send two cans of flour to register by this mail.

yours Truly

W.H. Reed
Coned May 24th 1882

Prof O.C. Marsh

Dear Sir,

I read yours of the 19th with check I send Bill receipt I have given Phelps notice that I do not want him any longer than this month please send check for $45.00 so I can pay him off at the soonest opportunity and now I will state my side of the case plainly Phelps has done as much work and as well as any man ever in this business
under me and there has no one except Kennedy had any trouble with him at the work after I commenced work last spring. He said you had hired him independent of me and he could do as he liked and showed your letter warranting him six months work. He told himself that he (if he knew) must do all the picking and shoveling and I told him that he was not Boss and from that dates all the trouble as I had used my own judgement. I shouldn't have discharged both of them at that time but I knew it would not please you and kept my temper and settled the matter for the time but Kenneth has proved himself Boss and for that reason I will stick down and out and shall never be caught in such a trap again. I have always done my best for your interest but one would never of advise whoever you appoint in my place give them full control over the men under them. I will continue to work till the 15th of June and do all that can be done and that will give you time to make other arrangements and also Balance owes not
I will take up the Balance of the Cretaceous Laurusian the first opportunity. I know of one thing, be assured I will do my best for you as long as I am in your employ and depend upon this I will not be responsible for anything done not there and I have had trouble enough in this business and will work as Pady on RR before I will have any more. But can get plenty to do and as good or better wages than you pay me yours truly H H Reed
Camo May 28th 1882

Prof O C Marsh

Dear Sir,

I rec'd yours of the 22d to day and you say I may keep Phelps if I am where she will not make no trouble I will not be there of any man in that way for it would be impossible but one thing is I shall not keep Phelps longer than the end of this month for he has made me much trouble not so much through his faults.
as through jealousy of other parties because he was my brother-in-law. Now I don’t know how as I explained matters so you will understand them in my last letter so I will go over the ground again. Now if I hire men and there anything wrong they must come to me to have it put right and I cannot use my own judgment and be responsible but if you hire men and they are any ways dissatisfied they go to you and you hold me responsible. I do not want any such responsibility.

Now I consider that Kennedy discharged himself and if he can if he can do that much what is to hinder him from serving me in the same way and I prefer quit on my own way so you have taken his word in preference to mine and of course you had a perfect right to do so that part I do not question but I do not take any responsibility for men that are so far above of me. This I think is sufficient and now I will tell you what I propose to do. I have bought a wagon and sent for a set of harness.
I will have my own outfit and as soon as you appoint someone to take my place, I am going out north from ten to fifty miles and look for Saurasaurus and any thing else that may be good and what I get I will send to you and trust you to pay me a fair price for, as I have been the discoverer of most of the fossils in this vicinity. I think my chances are fair to find something more. There are a great many exposures north of here.
and none of them have been looked over further than the little Medisan. I have not moved Camp up on the Creek yet on account of the weather it rains and snows nearly every day and if the men was up there they could do nothing and as it is here they can work on No dirt under cover every fair day we are out to the quarry but generally get wet before we get home I have hired the man Dorton I spoke of for Kenny will not stay out in camp alone and I shall move them
out there as soon as the weather
settles. Hoping this will meet your
approval. I am yours
Truly,

M. H. Reed
Como May 81st 1882
Prof. C. C. March

Ours.

I send you with this the Bills for months of May you can abstract the $1,000 forty dollars due Phelps if you have sent the check to pay him off as I hope you have for it is not right to discharge a man and then keep him waiting for his pay you can balance my act to suit your self and send me what is due me the last of June if you can get things arranged by that time.
The weather is improving and will probably be good from this date. I shall move camp upon the Creek in the morning and get to work in 18.

Yours Truly,

[Signature]

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