27 April 1880

Dear Professor Marsh,

I have never seen or heard from you since you so kindly hospitably entertained Balfour and me at your charming wigwam in Newhaven. But I met Mrs. Prouty a few days ago, she tells me you are coming over to England this summer.
I do hope you will send me a line
/o Messrs. Child & Co.
Temple Bar
London

so that I can let you know when you will be over, when you will be here. I should so like to renew our acquaintance, and I also look forward to the pleasure of introducing you to my wife now I have become a family man. Do you remember telling us of your 'Sunday school' in the museum?!

Do let me know when you are coming.

Yours very sincerely,

Russell
11 Nov. 1885. Niagara Falls

Dear Professor Marsh

We were so sorry not to find you on the "Chicago Limited"; but supposed you were detained. We came on by it yesterday to Buffalo, and have spent to-day in admiring the Falls, which are certainly magnificent, and fortunately for us the weather still holds. Doubtless Nature is
smiling on her votaries!

Could you be so good as to send the cards for Salt Lake City to me, in care of Kingdon in New York? I should be much obliged if you could.

I wish I could thank you as I would for all your kindness to two English casuals—but I hope you will believe how grateful both Dalfour and I are for the inconvenience to which you have allowed us to put you, so how very much we enjoyed our pleasant visit to you, in the interest of your society as well as in all the various new things we saw or learned about at Yale. Our time in New Eng.

land altogether will be to a bright memory to carry with us into the vastness of the West.

Yours sincerely,

Russell
Dear Professor Marsh,

I am very much obliged to you for your letter of Nov., which I regret to say went wrong with several others of mine & only reached me a few days ago.

However, we saw Mr. Savage, & Mr. Ford, Curator of the Museum in Salt Lake, a Apostle John Henry Smith. From these & from some very pleasant ladies whom I met, I learnt a good deal about the
Monmouth—enough, at least, to make me heastily despise their religion, or as heastily pity & admire them under the persecutions & injustice they suffer.

Most of the leading men were either in the penitentiary or evading it so I had not the pleasure & profit of their discourses.

Many thanks for your introductions here, wh. however we have been unable to present, as both senators have left for Washington.

We are just back from an 8 day trip to the Yosemite, where we have had trouble, with heavy snow, rains, frosts on horseback, a washout on the railways.

In the whole however we are enjoying our journeyings in wh. we see & learn much. Balfour sends his remembrances.

Yours sincerely

Russell.
P.S. Have you been reading the Gladstone, Neville, Huskisson discussion? There's not much left of Gladstone!