To all officers of the Army,

The Board of the late Professor O. C. Marsh of Yale College, desires to extend the Country near the Pacific Ocean in search of material connected with the Speckled Brand of Kansas Geology. I command him and his party to the Army presently, and with the officers to assist him as far as long as the Government determines to support his researches and studies.

W. T. Sherman

General.
Headquarters Army of the United States.

Washington, D.C. June 24, 1871

To all officers of the Army.

The Board of this Propose C. C. March of Yale College is on the point of starting for the Great West, to make scientific explorations. I commend them to the combined attention of all Army officers, and I shall be at any time and assistance. I authorize it to sign, and ask all to aid him in his important work.

W. T. Sherman General
Headquarters Army of the United States

W.T. Sherman

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Professor O.C. Marsh
of Yale College
Present
Headquarters Army of the United States.

Washington D.C., April 5, 1873

To Commanding Officer of Military Posts:

The Plan of this Regiment O.C. March of Your Column proposes to go over the
summit on the plains, to prevent cattle thieves and Spaniards that
are most valuable to the Sciutteh Indians —

I hope for some
the coming attraction
of all my offers,
and that I stand
in need of protection.
A assistance I authorize to be done — provided it do not conflict with existing laws or the interests of the Service.

W[hite] Ch[urch]e

General
Washington, D.C., Jan. 9, 1881

Professor March,

If you can—

Dear Professor,

Will you so far consider as to like a family dinner with us at our house 817 15th St. Saturday morning, Monday or 5 1/2 Run—

Your Father,

W. T. Sherman
912 GARRISON AVENUE.

St. Louis, Mo., April 7, 1885—

Prof. C. C. Marsh—

Yale College—

New Haven Conn.—

My dear Professor,

I have just received your elegant volume "Dinocerata" which with my previous knowledge of the language and natural history, to be something pertaining to birds of the Perissodactyls of the Megatherium and Desmostylosaurus, and request your sanction to use it as a recognition of Kindness and friendship—
Casting by eyes over its page, I can
see how long page, and line and
word must have been prepared
by you, pressers, and watchmen
though all the steps of
Publication. till how it will be
Subject 4 - a criticism of mine
as the Dr. of laws he treated
the Smalls, Jacobson, Sterne, etc.
Persis have paid - and tons of
Econ minimise as much less to
Modern nor as Doctor "Gynecology"
Of Econ you that except one
of my age to turn back to a
period which we, ancient when the
Adam was a baby, because than
been too deeply immersed in affairs of
immediate pressing business, but I wish
you to understand this. I do and
Profess Branch, and now like him
when last, lie in theirScrials,
to keep up well ahead of the
most advanced Scientists, - and a you
quite as much, for the honor as
story of our Country, or for any
satisfaction which such days should
may reveal of the Natural Kingdom
when the Oxygen and nitrogen of
our air may have been different,
when indeed the surface of the
Earth may have been with far
different longitudes and latitudes.
from the present...

Libera was once in the projects.
First Bridge was then in the perforated
Time, with the fugitive zone when
Marie hits it — in the meat, in
the worst miles of creation, of
a little canon, the butterflies
mosquitoes — and this little corner.
Since it is the best we have,
and so must be a near center
in we know hers
with such respect.
Yours truly

W. Thurman
Headquarters Army of the United States,

Washington, D.C., Apr 20, 1887

Professor Marsh —

Lestrey.

Dear Professor —

must you be sick enough to dine with us tomorrow night at 7? Then and make it up

Your truly,

W. H. Thompkins

817, 15th St.

Come by —
Headquarters Army of the United States

OFFICIAL BUSINESS.

W. Sherman

General

Respectfully O. C. March
of Yale College
Respectfully
Army Building
New York, June 5, 1888

Prof. O. C. Marsh
Yale College
New Haven Conn.

My dear Sir:

Many thanks for your very cordial letter of yesterday.

I will surely come to New Haven for the Commencement Exercises, in which my youngest son bears a part, but have arranged for quarters at the New Haven Hotel where my poor soldier friends will have more easy access to me. These invariably object to a private house.

I will take great care however to pay my personal respects to you,
President Dwight, and all the professors.

Assuring you of my profound respect I am,

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

General.