Nov. 4, 1884

Prof. C. E. March

Dr. Re & Sullivan

This box has the
contents- packed on each

(Viz. box 1, No. 1 of

I hope all will reach

Sirs in safety. I sent no

wine nor a pair bag or-

Your truly

Chas. H. Sternberg
B IV E 20 A

Date: 10/20/84

S E 9 7

10 x 4 ft. N - 10 - 5

Coll: Char H. Hennberg
Diagram 5

Bone 216 to 364 = 133 bones on this diagram not located

Diagram 5
Diagram VI and below - Quarry A

6 m. W

I

R. 1064

S

40
Diagram VIII

Quarry A

W 1/10 ft

5-84 to 700 not located
Diagram X
Quarry A
N
10
S
W

623 to 91-3
Specimen not created
Diagram X 1/2

Quarry A

N

W

10

S

6

10 ft

1011 & 1041 not located

01012 01011 Earth 01013 01014 01015

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01002 01003 01001 01000 0995 0994 0993 0992 0991 0990

0974 0984 0983 0982 0981 0980 0978 0977 0976 0975 0974 0973 0972 0971 0968 0967 0966 0965 0964

954 955 956 957 961 962 963 964 965 966 967 968 969 970 971 972 973 974 975 976 977 978 979 980 981 982 983 984 985 986 987 988 989 990
Prof. O.C. March

Dear Sir:

The check here last night the five days in Nov. will make up any loss of time I have had in my work. Enclosed vouchees signed, will send you my lamps from room please send me the $825.00 I paid for room to Anthony Overton whose receipt sent. Yours truly.

Chas. A. Kembury
162 4th Mr 29 collect Goof

Received at 0 158

Dated Lawrence Oct 29

To Prof O L Marsh Yale College

New Haven Conn

Fossils Expressed today hope you

Our october salary answer

Chas A Stratton
Dear Sir,

From Mr. Hatfield today in which he asks me if I have that foot that he claims is missing. He asks me to send it at once by express. Consider this a piece of impropriety beyond belief. I know perfectly well that I have never done a thing of the kind. I have brought home a few bones, a couple of Rhinoceros teeth. They all cause scattered bones and one or two baculuriums. One pal and one baculurium. In India, a piece of a femur. Some pieces of long bones of dinocerous. They have picked us up after the package. We have sent you the remains. I am not sure that you would care for it. I have no horse bones and only a small fragment of a clear bone. A baculurium. This is all I have to show. You will send them all on my express. I would like to know why you don't send my octopus case? I need it very much. I need your agreement.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
to send my barrel at once. I have sent
your letter for the same.

Please send this at once. I am
very much injured by the delay. I
can't go on with my winter work
without it.

As I told you I have no recollection
of finding a perfect foot bone with a foot.
The only one found was the front foot
you packed. Will ask Mr. Roper
if he has any recollection of it.
As I was very anxious to find one
would be very sure to remember it.
I found several Galloway and Charolais together
partly perfect, but only one foot
which I have. I have examined
my notes and am certain I did it.
Would have certainly have been
recorded if there had been one.

Yours truly,

Samuel Arnold
The following night message, subject to the above terms, which are hereby agreed to:


To: Charles H. Sternberg
Lawrence, Kansas

Expedition requires all specimens without exception turned in.

O.C. Marsh

[Not paid]
Mr. J. C. March

Your favor with enclosed check for $800.00 received.

The reason I have so constantly requested payment was on account of pressing bills which go to Texas and take Mr. Hatcher into the fossil beds. Show him all the localities for 5000. I can place him where he will get lovely new theodolits and crocodile-like reptiles. I am in two or three days, my fare to be paid.

With thanks,

Chas. H. Sternberg
Roy O. C. Marsh
Yale College

Dear Sir,

I wrote you from Long Island and told you that my boxes had their contents noted on the end of each box viz. Box 64 Sh. VITIV

Diagram (D) in 2 in. So all that is necessary is to make a list of the contents. Hence you the list I have. A list of specimens with localities relates I made a full list of the boxes + contents on the first ones but they were all repacked. No the list of no use 2 them accomplish the plan of marking on ends etc. Now yours truly
Charles H. Sternberg
Box
No. 13 Barry B. Skull III
14 11 7 1
15 3 SK. TV. Diagram XX
16 Bones of rh
17
18
19 (No. 134 number below area (34 136 tons of rh in E)
20 45 Bones of rh
21 In E + a Bone, Teeth +
22 In E + a Bone, Teeth +
Lower jaw of rh
23 No 16 bones of rh in A
24 14 a Tooth + In. E
25 Bones of rh
26 11 + Lower jaw of rh In E
27 No 8 Bone of rh In E
Buy 64 pk of UI + UIIA in D

66 sk 1 & V in a

67 sk 8 + 9 & 1 x 2 in a

6 x 111 2 in a box of 17 ch
May 28
No 1. Loose bones of horse
Teeth & Tumble bones

2. Lower jaw mastodon

3. Rh bones

2. Teeth of mastodon

Loose Horse bones

6. Rh. bones

7. Mastodon bones

5. Remarilla dog (mailed

Small sink bones

May 30

7 or 13

Loose bones of large Rh. Chin

June 3

Loose Horse, Rh., & Camel bones

Rh & mastodon bones

Rh bones & teeth

5 or 16

Teeth of Rh

16 or 19 Bones (mailed

2. Teeth of Canis & Camel

6 or 21 bones of Rh
Date  20
June 11  64  Bones  of  Rh
12  5-6  Front  leg  (mailed)
17  2  melacarpal  cauds
18  4  Rh.  bones  &  teeth
2 6  9
12  5-2060  Lower  jaws  of  Rh
4  6-61  Lower  jaws  
4  6-62  
6-63  
67  
6-68  
July  30  69  Bones  of  teeth  horse
July  4  76  
North  Indian  c.  Steer
76  
Bones  of  Rh
71  
Rump  teeth  Rh  (mailed)
73  Muscovy  Tooth
July 9 74 Bones of Rh.

n 76 lower jaws

n 77 Turk Mastodon

n 78 Bones + front foot Rh

n 79 lower jaws Rh

n 80 skull

n 81

n 82 lower jaws

n 83 Bones of small animals

n 84 Aris + penangilla Rh

n 85 Bones + teeth of Rh

n 86 lower jaws

n 87 Bones

n 88 Skull

n 89 Bones Rh

n 90 lower jaw Camel

n 91 Teeth mastodon

n 92 Teeth + bones Rh

n 93

n 94 18 97 Bones

Plum Cr

n 25 46 Bones with heads

n 26 100 mastodon teeth

n 29 101 Plants

n 30 15 Bones Camel Rh
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Date: 7th July

Vertebral arch Rh

Pelvis arch

Bones of Rh

Lower jaw Rh

Skull Rh

Skull - Rh

Lower jaw Rh

Skull

From this date each bone was numbered and goes with

Scrapers sent Char. S. Attenborough.
Re: O.C. Marsh
Yale College
New Haven, Conn.

Dear Sir: I am sorry to say that I did not have duplicate diagrams, but only give the position of the trees. However, in the map, I sent they are so arranged that you can tell exactly how they lay in ordinary language, for instance Diagram 2 is 5 x 10 ft. North of Diagram 1 or Diagram 16 is 5 x 10 ft. East of Diagram 14. So they can be laid out on a table and each one put in its place. Enclose sketch of house.
I trust this will help you.

Yours truly,

Chas H. Sternberg
Diagram of localities worked by Chas. H. Sternberg's Party from May 14 to Nov. 12, 84

Near Long Island No.

In A

1 2 3 4 5

East

200 yards

South

In B

1 2 3 4 5

5

In C

In E

Worked by MC

Office of CHAS. H. STERNBERG
Sternberg's Silicious Soaps
188
Lawrence, Kansas
Maj. T. W. Powell
Director U.S. G.S.
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir,

For many years I have been a collector in the fossil fields of the North West. From 76-80 in the employ of Prof. E. D. Cope; his descriptions of a large part of my discoveries have been published by the Government. I discovered the fossil bearing strata of the Loup Fork group of & in '79 I have made large collections from it, to the D. Hoitwara Chalks. My 2 years work in the John Day Miocene of Eastern Oregon added many new forms of the vertebrae to science. In '67 I first began to explore the Dakota group of Central Kansas & have during a no. of years discovered a large shale of its
of its flora & worked two years in N.B. & N.Y. for Peary & party and in 84 for your survey under Prof. C. Marsh. My party collected some 10,000 specimens of vertebrate & invertebrate fossils. I have included many private letters with my application. My success has always been very anxious to return & respectfully apply to you for a position.

My years of work in the field, my long experience of the field, & the vast amount of material I have furnished Science encourages me to make this application. I would like to carefully explore the Dakota sandstone for plants, as the recent discoveries of the State University proves we have but just entered upon a knowledge of its magnificent flora & fauna. The Niobrara & 40 Mile Fork beds are still rich in vertebrates & I believe countless more.

The salary paid me by Peary was $1,200.00 per year. I was the survey to furnish me with an outfit & one assistant. I am willing to work for $1,200.00 per year. This is the general help and expense in expenses of about $1,000 per month in the field. Or I would agree to to bear such expenses for $1,000 per month while in the field.

I truly hope you will look favorably on my proposition. If it is possible for you to give me charge of an expedition you will at least give me a position as collector in one of your parties.

I am willing to work in any region you may desire. In winter I would like to spend a period of time in your college & study, I hope for an early answer.

Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]

[Name]
P.S. I spent several months in N. Texas
and am now conversant acquainted
with the fossil bearing strata of
the Big Washita. I could work there
this winter to good advantage. In
summer there is but little water &
the heat is intense. Oct. 16448
Lawrence T.

Hemphire, S.

Request the employment
as Collector, appr. his
experience with Lyttly
Professor. B. Marsh.

Jan 10, 1887.

Respectfully referred to
Prof. O. L. Marsh
for remarks and
attn.

By order:

[Signature]

1/8/86

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