Receipted Feb 15 1876
Prof O. C. Marsh

Dear Sir:

I have a good collection of foot prints. The best that I have here are very fine specimens of plants. They are so arranged that you can see them all in five minutes. I hope you will come up to see them when it is a little warmer. I know of men to work from April to December. The clubs are all cut into good shapes and are light in handle.

Sincerely yours,

F. G. Steinheil
Brecksville April 18, 1875

Prof. C. E. Marsh

Dear Sir,

Your letter came while I was in Boston. I may be gone again next week so that if you think of coming up perhaps you had better telegraph a clue in advance. Sending your dispatch to Turner Falls — I will answer immediately if at home — I shall be very glad to see you in a good collection. — I will send you photographs of some of them by mail. I hope it will be warmer in a few days.

Sincerely yours

T. M. Stoughton
March 4, 1875

Dear Mr. C. B. Marsh

I hope to be at home all the time for awhile, and should be very happy to see you anytime when you can come in.

If I do anything in the Fort Briscoe line this summer, I shall have to make preparations pretty soon. I know a large collection can be made, but I must elect one of the men for which I shall be convenient to come up next Saturday and stay over Sunday.

Sincerely yours,

F. H. Steinhagen
Kensicole June 6, 1846
Prof. O. C. Marsh
Dear Sir,

I was in New Haven a few days ago and hoped to see some of the men in Washington. I see by the papers that you have been there most of the time since I hope you will come up as soon as you can. If I do any experimenting this season I must begin soon as the men engaged cannot wait any longer. I have already invested so much money that I cannot go on without realizing on what I have, Henry Selwyn was in last week and must sell this collection to some body.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

T. M. Stebbins
Riverside June 22, 1875

Prof. O. C. Marsh

Dear Sir,

I can very well understand that you do not want any more shells of Compsognathus for your museum unless they are of a very perfect character. Of course, with the help of my student, I am very much interested in the specimen. But, with a first-class shell of Bontouer, as I have thought it over, it seems to me that it has the most everything. Also, something very choice is found unlike the museum is ready to receive. When the room is ready, shells can be cut to fit their place.
So that I think it must - I shall letter well what I know on hand. If I can in small cobs and then get ready to dig for more by the time. See Beam will want more then. Of this Amulet went a collection at Central Park in two or three years. Some more I could probably get something of a collection for them at the same time. I shall probably even in the summer two or three months this fall in fact I could not help it if I wanted to. I have so much interest in finding out whether I can right or wrong in some of my speculations. Then one live stake in my lot which I neither think from ought to mean or I should be sorry if there mean so anything else.

The large clump of vegetation No. 1 by the window 17250 having the two plants winding around it - some of them were marked 125 - Mat. 1840. If seen would them for 225. - I should send them along very likely because seen & not that very much of them. If I could find some party who would buy about a thousand or a collection which with seeds been might make a good beginning for the New York folks. Henry has commenced sending and we shall now them all in good shipping shape in a few days when they can well come. Would not at the well to let them lie until the museum is ready for them by seven hundred. Been very best thanks.
Riverside Nov 27 1876

Prof C.C. Marsh

Dear Sir,

I shall be glad thoroughly to hear this week if I have not got anything of any value since you were here although I did considerable work at Rich's Lily Pond Survey. Henry Schenck has a few specimens. Letters from Paulding, Partin. There are three or four of them that been caught to know. He has been for the week with one of late. I have seen one get the specimen at a low price when the right time comes. There are two or their attachments see them at some time. I shall keep a look out for them. I've seen and see their been get them.
I can glad seen museum in so nearly finished when it is done I the foremen seeing now have just in place it will be easy to see what more been will event I want to get on and a few doors to fit the museum so that a single slab will fill one side of an alcove I want to go down to see the apartments when ready for arranging I hope the new house of representatives will appoint a committee that will give the Indian ring a good understanding.

[Signature]

T.M. Slaughter
Revised May 1876

John O. Coltrane

Dear Sir,

The stone are all
well packed & delivered. I shall
put a shed over them at
once. There are eight boxes
of the 75-pounds & eight
boxes of the 76- of the 75-
There are three more 0 4. 3
One 8 Field & four T. M.
Making sixteen boxes in all.
Those will be another box containing
Those that were left in the house

George Very Truly

T. M. Slaughter

P.S. enclosed two fine items
which may interest you.

T. M. S.
Rebecca June 22, 1876
Prof. O. C. Marsh

Dear Sir,

Please find enclosed receipt for check of $240. Would it not be well to put a border on the end of the large slab so that the ends would balance if my remarks here that the truck of this end would come close to the frame. It would make the slab full 25 as 30 feet long and might suit the room better.

Laborers are getting ready to commence work but built a chimney for tools and trucks. I should like to move the large slab early in August. I shall need to fill the building again after the fifteenth with wood.
I refuse however this year will be up again before that time. There are great stories about trout fishing there close.

James Brady
T. M. Strongton
Riverside Nov 19 1876

Prof. O. C. Marsh

Dear Sir,

Please find enclosed the bills which you left with me. I received except the one of $50 I didn’t find the circular on the month but shall see him in a day of two I will then send you the bill. I came up and handling out the stone at the piley Pond Monday morning I had them all cut in just three days except those in and about the shop then I saw them and asked them if as soon as they are ready I shall like them out and I just on the job which will like work or about their jobs more. We get them out with one anger injury to them and handled them home and Jack him.
as just as they were taken out—
I put in two letters of Opera
five men a stone, clay, a small
set of pulleys. if we have as good
success, with the balance the
whole cost will be considered less
than seventy dollars. I have forwarded
Elbowmen with 650 ft of boards for rogers
it mails to make them with. These did not
seem to be any other way to do but to have
them boxed. the second box
them without boards. I thought a
cheaper way; I found that the
Elbowmen had a bill of about
%12, which Elbowmen had
omitted to render. forget it. the saga
I have moved over most of the boxes
in my head—when all the boxes
are pushed there will be quite
a large pile. it seems to me that
as soon as having so many boxes,
just in staircase it will be quite

essence to have them thoroughly
marked—cordoned with a full
description of each shelf. such box
to prevent confusion when seen
come to put them in the museum.
if you would like, I will make
a catalogue of the boxes, that are here
given a full description of each shelf
content of each box. something alike
hopes 4967.99. contain a shell 18 ft.
long 6ft 4 inches wide on it are
12 brown woven trucks + 9 boxes of
granulated trucks. this stone does not
require a strong light. the stone in box 8
should be set first. the slab in box 5 is
jiggle it. it should be just as nearly
position as possible before it costs
in another. if the human side of the
shelf or 1 tab in the frame is marked x
thinks I will write them again as
soon as we can have finished sliding the boxes
all the worst of it is done. James B. Young
T. H. Strangthorn
Riverside Dec 3 1870
Prof C O Marsh

Dear Sir,

The boat at the Salley Park were well loaded in myHistogram help it been house making a file thirty feet long twelve wide four high.

Henry has promised to put the roof over them tomorrow. The specimen that were to be shipped are well kept and will be sent forward at your orders. The whole cast of running & sticking is a little more than I thought it would be when I last went seen. Henry charged them dollars for clearing.

The whole cast has been $65 25 together has been no breakage I have also furnished Henry...
with Lemley & Smith & Cowles for making & packing boxes.

Some time ago I hurried some money with the expectation of paying when seen and for
the 700 share. The holder of the note went it said. How can you pay me the amount due on the share? It would be quite an accumulation of your own. I shall be ready to put it on the eats whenever you been want it. I set it up to been satisfied in the meantime. I conclude that been couldn't make a trade with the man in Washington. Please let me know about shipping the right league about this grade.

Benjamin Henry Lineman
F. M. Stoughton
Riverside, Jan 10, 1877

Prof. C. C. Marsh

Dear Sir,

I received your letter enclosing check of $52.75. Please find receipt inside. I shall ship the boxes that you want just as soon as the roads are in fair condition. I should have shipped them at first; as soon as they were ready, and I supposed that they were to be sent in several orders as otherwise they might arrive in your absence—this were well protected from the weather & the boxes that were to remain are well boarded. The building being climable boarded, I furnished the lumber & ammunition, but it was without slit.
I shall let it stand as a building for storage after the specimens are gone. The snow is three feet deep + very much drifted. The lopper can well make three time + then will be no hurrying.

James Very Bond

T M Slaughter
Rollinson April 15 1879
Prof. O. C. Marsh
dear Sir

I saw them about working the energy of the balance of the time the finds that the will go to work as soon as he can find help & some one to keep him in the necessary offenses. I am ready to ship the specimens at any time now I will send them right along if you are ready for them after you wrote last fall or winter, it was impossible to send them without incurring some claim of offenses as the snows are now & some feet deep between the road to the place where they were stored & before this it was worse.
dangerous going to the depot as they were changing back to the road very soon clear between money engine.

James Long

T. M. Slaughton
Rome, June 2, 1877

Prof. G. C. Marsh

Dear Sir,

I received your letter and shall ship the leather as soon as I can get to the depot with safety. They have been changing the lines about the station in Greenfield of late and it has been dangerous going to the freight house. I cannot very nearly have smashed my legs a few weeks ago while driving to the freight house. The horses were well cared for but that one to remain was well cared for.

Schwemm wanted me to give my dogs in drawing with the steam I refused that I was to try him for that. I have not been successful with him about jury men. He shed as I thought he said that he would not change much for doing that.
I believe that caulk seen. Ht. them
was a bill for lumber which was
burnished before seen. was seen.
Furnished lumber to Trex. 9.75
Nails — — 2.45
Casting lumber & sawdust 2.25
Sanding & polishing stone 6.25
Total $27.4

If seen can send me check to the above
convenience. I should like it —
Money & others that I have enough
with my king to give to cashier for $28.44. I shall only
get him for the fire class work
$15. Let them settle with you
about the 92. I should have sent
along the horses seen. worked of I
had known that they were to be
sent before seen ordered. Them

Sincerely yours, Ed.

T. H. St. John Stevens
Riverside Aug 6 1877
Prof O C Marsh

Dear Sir,

If you can send me a check for the interest due on the large slab in the Tobacco Shed you will much oblige me.

We have been hoping that you might find time to come up & rest a few days. I am sure you must need the rest.

Yours Very Truly,

T. M. Stone Sherrard
Revered August 8, 1877

Prof. C. O. Marsh

Dear Sir,

I have enclosed a check for eighty-four dollars please find receipt inside. I have also received copies of the Tribune with interesting descriptions of the Peabody Museum for which accept thanks. I hope you will be able to stop a few days when you come up in September.

Sincerely yours,

T. Milfordton

T. Milfordton, Aug. 77.

$84. incurred see.
Reverside Dec 2, 1878

Rev. C. A. Marsh
Dres. Sir

If you can send me some check for the interest due last July you will oblige me, as I really need the money. Prof. Hitchcock don't make much necessity in getting my fee the sketch sold to the New York Museum although he sold at a very high figure the note which is held at the bank here, to be renewed as often as it becomes due.

Yours very truly,

T. M. Stearns
Riverside, Dec 16, 1879

Prof. O. C. Marsh

Dec. 16

I received notice in closing check for forty-two dollars for which I am obliged.

I also for the council from I. H. I will write them as soon as possible and something I should have been at work on the survey at the ferry if I had not been for the high council I hope soon come come up when the weather is pleasant.

Sincerely yours,

T. M. Slaughton

(Inside)
Riverside Sept 21st 1879

Prof. C. H. Smith

Dear Sir,

I received two of the 17% notes, enclosing a check for forty-two dollars as interest on the Colorado slab. I expect to be at home this week. I hope I shall see you soon. Please let me know as soon as you arrive in advance of your coming so that I may be ready to be at home. I will meet you at Greenfield.

Sincerely your truly,

T. H. Stearns
Riverdale Dec 9, 1879

Prof. O. C. Marsh

Drs. sir

Please find enclosed receipt for bill of lumber at $1 of Albert Smith.

Henry Leboume is still at work for the lumber co. at present he is keeping the tools in order for a gang of men who are getting an arch near the silly pond to build there with in the winter. He spends considerable of his time in filling up a building for his forge. The co. have plenty of lumber which he does not share for can be spared when you want him.

Yours truly,

F. M. Steinshon
Reversede Dec 9 1875

Prof C C Marsh

Dear Sir,

I have looked over Schumewerw's collection — although he has some very good specimens I do not think that he has anything new or particularly different from specimens which you now have. He is a fellow high value upon them which has been stimulated somewhat by a visit from Charles Hitchcock. There are a few specimens which I should like you to have although they are not important to your collection.
The probability is that the collection can be bought considerably lower in a few months than it can now. I will keep an eye on the circumstance and furnish you with any information regarding the collection being sold or if you can get it to good advantage.

Sincerely yours,
F. M. Shaughey