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Prof. O. C. Marsh

Dear Sir,

I have not had the pleasure to look over my paper, I have not yet ascertained whether I have a copy of the photograph of my finest cynos.

I have however need from a nephew who resides in their locality, some specimen that may be useful in your cabinet. If you wish I will send one piece of about 30 lbs. in weight. It has been asked to prepare from above which has somewhat flattened it down. It probably comprises about one third of the original plant. There is another piece...
of smaller size.
You can take specimens
for the microscope from
either so as to show the
structure of this interesting
fossil.

I much regret that
the Peabody trustees have
not been more lucky
in their first courses of
lectures. They have certainly
not met the expectation
of those qualified to judge
of such matters that
have not tended to get up a
taste for science in which
we are so fundamentally
deficient in this large city.
It is fortunate to be
expected that the trustees
will profit by the results
of this season so far. They
should be* expected because

of their entire want of
experience in such matters.

I hope that the lectures
of Prof. Alexander, Lect.
Chris Johnson will prove
more useful & I believe
they will.

Let me know whether
I shall send the Cycads
I show.

Very truly yours,

Philip Tyson
No. 170 East 32nd
July 5, 1867

Dear Sir,

I received a copy of the 29th Act of the 28th Parliament of the United Kingdom, today. It is in the course of mail, but today I am only able to thank you by this letter for your generous acts.

The larger species has evidently been compassed downward, whilst in a soft state. There remains more than half of the plants. The smaller is a fragment of a larger specimen in the spring. I will visit the locality and endeavor to procure the remainder of it.

As I have friends residing in that region, I am on the lookout for hopes of getting more perfect specimens, in order to send one to Yale. I must reserve the one I have for the museum of the Academy of Sciences, which is about being reorganized.

It was decided that the trustees of the Peabody Museum should make provision of that kind, but it is best to see the matter in that light. We are
now taking active measures to get up a scientific museum under the auspices of the N.Y. Acad. 

The Museum was no event of 
specimens, being already offered some valuable private cabinets 
of mineralogists.

It is set by the hand in and matter but we shall try to 
meet our condition in this respect.

I met Prof. Kellogg yesterday. 

He will deliver the first of the lectures to night which I am sure will be more useful than any we have had except perhaps those of 
Dr. Morris and Prof. Alexander.

But there is no one who completed 
the arrangement of my papers as from this I have not found a 
photograph (or group which will) but 
I am not sure if proper one taken 
own less than a year since by an amateur 
photographer in my absence. He exposed 
the least perfect side in order to be 
thoughtful to expose the internal structure.
The other side is quite perfect.

The Muses consist of a specimen coming 
from wood. He supposed a 2 ft rule 
as a scale but there is a distortion. 
The specimen is about 15 in high 
and by the scale it would appear to 
be 19 or 20 inches.

Very truly yours,

Philip S. Faxon

No 170 Broadway

To Prof.

A. Marsh

Yale College

Fossil Cycads, from P. I. Faxon.
Locality near Baltimore.

Yale College Cabinet

New Haven.

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