My dear P. J.

Did you see yesterday a young man in a tattered coat call and left a small tattered folder of bones which he found yesterday afternoon in digging in the cemetery near the post office? My hat of letters seems yet I am not shrewd but there may be some such a thing which you will value. They show Jones and our tattered truth.

I could not encourage them to tell.

I trusted him to your name and encouraged him in his case and writing not to aid the cause once up.

Let me suggest that you in order to make him useful you first send him a small book or pamphlet on the defense of state and perhaps one that my interest you in some way, either a letter for money, thanking him and encouraging him compensating him a little. Enclose it in my case to J. M. Hendrickson in Mullica Hill - he has promised me to pay great attention to it hereafter, and a little something sent to him showing that you wrote the tallow damper in state law will help like electricity through.
the whole gang of diggers and will help the matter
by much
It will take care of all that comes and
see that no other firm supplants you
in the section

by Resign

P. W. Man
March 14th 1870

Dear Sir,

I am somewhat gratified to learn that you are digging out a more Pet near Mule Creek. They found what I am inclined to think from the description may be a Theodore. Thoso not being seen it I cannot form an opinion as to much - there is the fact found in the pit being dug, an also at the bottom where you stopped - the greatest track is left in the pit - easing track not yet ready to dig out.

It seems to be the head part found and the same were about 16 inches after according to the account of one of the diggers who is entirely reliable - the part in the pit not dug, will be entirely safe as it will not be dug over for some time.

Mr. W. T. Stirling I understand has seen it and may be able to give you a more detailed account.

Mr. Allen the person I introduced to you at my house has found some thing while he is thinking safe for you - found in his mare.

R. M. Ware

Counselor at Law
Mullica Hill, N. J.
They are finding more fossils than ever—or at least are paying more attention to what they do find.

The bones are found just at the bottom of the green sand or rather in the chocolate.

Some of the bones found to day are six inches or more in diameter.
I write you last Evening coming a long way from home yesterday in a sly.”

March 15, 1870

The idea to me is now clear and is enough to obtain it — and I will feel all the better he says that it is an animal some 30 or 60 feet long which I will not,” out of the way it is only the head as I understood, perhaps only half of the need that they have set — the other part which contains the remaining head is to be dug out on Saturday and Cook I understand is to be ready. Whatsoever it may be whether I have a not I am sure he cannot get it, but it might be nice if you were engaged to come over here and yet it may not, buy you is coming but it might. — Cook called to see me to-day but I was from home and have not yet seen him. — If you are not here on Saturday I will do the best I can for you — but
The win to be on hand and a common
I have a man cipher as to the
management of.

Peter gyro

I have ever said yes and have seen
it ace attention — has no rest
with the resource of.

R. W. M.

Taken from Woodbury Constitution.

Fore Amhurst Burials.—While digging the farm of Josiah J.
Earl, near Millana Hill, on the 14th inst., some
men struck the remains of an animal, some
of which has long engaged the attentions
of entomologists. The bones of this fossiliferous
structure were taken six feet in the ground.
The collection would be sixty feet in the ground.
It was a perfect state of preservation,
with extremely sharp edges, and in addition
to its age, the value of the animal was
much in the way that the procuring incomplete of the remainder.
The collection is movibg from the farm. The collection
was found about six feet below the first strata
of the bone, Prof. Marsh, of Yale College,
found in the neighborhood of the bone.
Others of the so-called million bones found
in the neighborhood of the bone.
Place of the bone.

The bone of the Third Peri.
The body of this bone was
covered by the soil, and from its construction, indicated six
feet, and near the foot of the bone.
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feet, and near the foot of the bone.
Dated Mullica Hill M. 18 1870.

Received at 945 Am March 18

Prof O C Marsh

Yale College

I have secured the fossil

Come if you can —

Richard M Ware

9 Palis 75 Bf.
MARCH 21, 1841

Dear [Name],

I have this or that small lot of fossils, rather to lose it, and by ... of your name until you come.

What have you been if you have any new discoveries let me know.

The name of the species of the track of some long announce.

[Signature]

P.M. Ware
March 15, 1871

The money referred to you in the letter of t. j. m. will go to the cost of transporting the above, which you will receive. I have no doubts, however, you will have the same as they are. You will find a small amount in a corner of the letter which you may use towards the costs. If you are in particular:

the above—your money in your letter. I wish to be very glad to know if it is not to more trouble to send it.

Respectfully yours,

R. M. Ware
March 27th

My dear sir,

I am writing to follow up on our last correspondence regarding the books you mentioned. I am glad to hear they have arrived in good time and condition. I was able to examine them and found them in excellent condition. However, I hope you will be able to inspect them carefully before returning them. It is not unusual for books to be damaged during travel. If you find any damage, please let me know immediately. I am confident that the books can be repaired.

I am always pleased to hear from you, and I hope you continue to find our correspondence helpful.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]