Whitney

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Want to send Matthewson
into the field the whole of
this year. Prof. M. F. Scott,
will precent. I wish to get
3-4 of the Museum Lists.
I will hold myself responsible
for the faithful performance
of the work from this time he
takes the field. Accident
or sickness excepted I will
direct Mr. where to collect.
How long to spend at the
various localities. After
the collections are all in
I will go over the material,
divide & assign it for
the portion belonging to
each subscriber. I will label a
hole series, thereby remaining
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sets Typhoe - I ask in return for my services that
principal, if taking out for
my collection such species
as are necessary to his
deficiencies, nothing more.
And as you know that now
my collection renews that
of the plots, and except if that
is unperceived, my told on
the collections will therefore
be a very light one. The will
pay Matthews $150 per
monotonous, paying his own
expenses out of that, and
he will keep the piece as
long as the money lasts. It
will be a chance that folk will
probably never have again.

He wants to spend $300
in doubt, from the Museum.

James.
San Francisco
June 9, 1872

My dear Professor Wash:

I am very sorry to hear of your illness, but I am sure it is nothing serious. I have been practicing the idea of raising the money for the collection. The new idea is to sell it to some mining supplier here. A letter to Indiana has brought Yates's collection for the same money. I am told that the same money was used by the mining company in California.

The best news discovered on prospecting is that there are several valuable veins of gold. I have written to the Association in San Francisco, asking to be included in the Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. The money is not large, but it may be enough to get started. The management of the Academy is not entirely in the hands of business men. I have cut an off from all parties for all parties to be elected on an honorary basis. There has been a feeling of a "muss" in the Academy over to its having been better patronized. I have not had any influence in seating the applicant in its presence to the holding of the meeting of the Association.
I am, however, not sure that the "Life" can
be called the Lawrence Smith. She is no longer
able to use the name, Mr. W. P. Anson, promised, and I
shall not claim my "Tom Scott" for the Reading
of the MS. So I must say, I have, after
looking at the manuscript, the greatest desire that I can
express. I shall advise you to think of it as
a very accessible, well-known, and respected
piece of work. If you advise me to
make your own works accessible,
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