Come Wyoming.
June 6th 1880.

Prof. O. C. Marsh.

Dear Sir:

I reached here to day. The cause of my delay has been with the Railroad, we were laid over on the Plains seven hours the delay was for water in the boilers from going against a storm. Next our train, as we were nearing the junction of the D.P. near Denver, the Engine with three cars jumped the track. Therefore it caused me to lay over for two nights at Denver for my baggage but am here now for work.
Read tells me that you will be here next month & I hope you will & I should like very much to meet you here soon: anything you wish-existing I am at your wish.

Yours Respectfully,

F. H. Millington
Dear Sir:

I am out of provisions, please send me $18.85 to pay for $20.00 for which he will give you receipt.

My rail stage fare from Glyfis big man $38.85.

That settles our account up to July 1st.

We are doing some good work in the bone business here nice weather here at present.

Yours Respectfully,

F. H. Milliston
June 21st, 1880

Prof. O.C. Marsh,
New Haven Conn.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of the 21st received containing check for which you find enclosed receipt for same.

Bones are turning out very fine! Camp E.D. Colte has sent a partly in Decorah! others filled at Eames & I think they are collecting from both the Jurassic & Cretaceous there.

Yours,

Respectfully,
Frank H. Millinton
June 25th

from Prof. C. O. Marsh

Eighty

and eighty five cents

J. J. L. Millston
July 10th, 1880, Wyoming Terr.

Prof. D.C. Marshy
New Haven Conn.

Dear Sir:

I would be much pleased if you would send me fifty ammunition for the month of July so as it will get here "Canada" by the 25th of this month as I have a Bill to meet at that date. I shall oblige me by so doing.

Hoping you will consider the favor & remain

Your Respectfully,

F. H. Robinson
July 1st, 1880

From: Prof. O.C. Marsh

Cheque of Fifty Dollars

Due me on this month's salary

Frank H. Milliston

[Signature]
Corn--Wyoming August 13th 1880

from Prof. O.C. Marsh

Twenty five dollars

as first pay for his month's work

Geo. S. Milliken
Kate & Smith
623 N. Harrison St
(South Park Coord down Third St)
Prof. O. C. Attarsy
Count Wyoming
Dear Sir:

Having been charged by
Mr. H. Reed of hearing many other absurd
suppositions, one of which I can thoroughly
clear myself of, by going into details of which
I deem unnecessary to trouble with such selfish
principles.

I think I have done all work to
your interest while in your employ;
but as things have been made so unpleasant
here that I cannot remain in the post
and furthermore be charged with such base
falsehoods as I can prove myself more
honorable than is done.
Therfore having considered the matter rather than to continue on with collecting I have presented Mr. H. Reed with my resignation to discontinue in the same business.

Making you will under the circumstances grant the same by so doing you oblige

Yours Respectfully

F. H. Wilson

Sept 15th 1870
P.S. I will bring back Saturday, and Sunday to settle up so.

For haste, you immediately one way or the other for the same.
Sept. 20th, 1870.

From: Prof. D.C. Marsh

Twenty-five dollars on free for the month of August,

Florence H. Millington
Com to New-York
Sept. 30th, 1870

Prof. O. C. Marsh
New-Haven Conn.

Dear Sir:

Having sent you one can of goods the 25th, one can (the 26th of Sept.) and shall send one can goods the 2nd of October.

The pay dirt in No. 9 is about 15 ft. long the balance of quarry being of no account. Ashley has come into the quarry under Reed's orders and orders me out of this into the forest that is worthless. Of course my labor there is of no use to you.

Is it your wish that they should
Do. This? It is difficult for Reed and myself to come to any understanding upon any question. And as I told you I wish to have nothing at all to do with any of them: bring birds of a feather.

I wish you would make my work here as little disagreeable in this respect as possible.

A storm has caused a slide of several tons of dirt to fall into the quarry at the west or worthless end, but I do not think it would pay for shooting out one mammal jaw in two weeks there being good luck.

Please answer at once. I shall continue working for these jobs as for your order unti the a reply comes over.

7.14 Million
From Wyoming
Oct. 18, 1870

Prof. O. C. Marsh
New Haven Conn.

Dear Sir:

Receipt of the 7th inst. received, and contents duly noted. But as it is too disagreeable in the weather for one to try and continue one will work in No.9, & do it justice. We have had two snow storms of late, and it now snowing very hard. The prospects for finer weather in uncertain in these parts. Therefore as you wished for me to continue one will work as long as weather would permit. I have done so, but now it compels me to quit. Enclosed you find my acct., of which please remit at once, as I await here forSame.
being as my expenses here at Camp have been
much greater by one half as expected I shall
have to use said earnings before I reach
home.

Therefore please recall the same time at Camp at an earlier a mail as possible.

And Ollie

Yours Respectfully,

Thomas H. Millston
Dear Brother:

Yours of the 6th inst. rec'd. and contents fully noted. Wonder, I think I am fully justified to anything may have occurred on my part. I sincerely say can say, that I have done everything to make things pleasant in camp, as a review of Reed's disposition, being a very suspicious one, by my work of 78. and your guarding me, sometime ago, wish to have any trouble with him. Furthermore I have not if O.C. tells you that I have quarreled with any of said Party he tells you by his own or Reed's judgment, which Reed I presume would be glad to have him
believe that I had. I shall give you a brief description of some of his supposed quarrels and you can judge of whom he drew the following.

It was in the month of July. Mr. Bercy, whose was to work in some quarry with me, began to tell me what I should do about work. So how I should do it: and where I should work in quarry a nearby. At the time gave him the understanding, that I was to work as much as one who was running the concern, as not him: and furthermore, that I proposed that I knew as much about the matter as he did. But as we only had been to work at times some five weeks, in all, and was doing as well in the work as he. He at once told me & died? & told him he was another. He then got up and wanted to fight! & told him as once, in a very cold manner, that I was not a fighting man, and did not brook to disgrace myself, and others. By doing, but told him! That all I cared was of him, to mind his own, and keep out of my affairs entirely, as & because to work here, I work with peace, and that I would have, as I would not take to him at all.

We dealt with Reed. Reed gave him & I talking to, and told him if he wanted to fight, to fight him! and also came to me and began giving me little tone. I did it in, as said matter. The thing dropped, and everything went on peacefully afterward, until Reed went rash, while gone & came out of house paper. I went to bed, for more, I got down where found that it was in the dug out, that we had just moved out of. I went...
though the window and got some, & went on about my business.

And while he was gone, I went to Guild, and told him how to find ways, so to help him on, & also told him if O.C. would cancel, if he came up here, I would go in with him & located quires, & commenced work by ourselves. When he was done, he started and saw Guild, & Guild told him the whole thing! That got Reed here! & he came back, with a determination, of showing me out, and at once commenced on me, by excusing me; of barring me in this drug out, & threatening! By gosh! That got me shot, but it held in, & would not hear anything to say, & took them all in he accused me of 40 thousand other things.
After he got through, he left for the station. I went soon after, and wrote out my resignation, left it with the operator, handed Reed so as not to see him again so to have any words.

I ran this - W.H. Reed you may consider my work under your orders at a close from date Sept 15th 1880, T. H. W. and I quit work, entirely so am I, and this I told c.c. that under the present state of affairs; I would prefer quitting entirely, but if he wanted me to continue on, will work, all right, but not with my preference. He set me back to work by myself, if I understood him right, as having resigned from Reed's orders. Well I went to work & worked over a hour,
when up came a snow & rain storm, which
carved the back of number of times of dirt, in
your, at west end, to past middle of

I commenced shorling at once, in
middle & worked west, had put in
2 deeps shorling, when Ashby occure
there to work, I had shorled until
noon, & the quit, I went to fining
baskets, which did not suit Ashby, he
says aint, you going to shore out
that dirt! I says, no, not to do!
so I must get some snow, out of
rest of afternoon, he began to
howl & told me I bad us
business up in the middle, and
ordered me to cut up & did so, &
went home to shore my pick
for the morrow, and on my way
back next day, Reed such one! and
again commenced his quarrelling again.
Cono Wyoming
Oct. 31st, 1780

Mr. G. Hoold
New Haven Conn.

Dear Sir:

Having sent in my bill some 15 days ago and requesting an answer in return by the next mail but it has not yet arrived and am awaiting here on heavy expense which is not very pleasant every thing is as you were therefore I shall enclose here at your expense until the arrival of the bill sent you in return $122.00 and send you a telegram to day hoping to hear from you soon.

Yours Resct.

G. H. Wills
Com. Wyoming
Nov. 2nd 1880.

Prof. O. C. Marsh,
New Haven Conn.

Dear sir:

Your of the 28th is just
read containing check. & contents duly
noted, will do as requested with things
when & arrive home.

Prof. I have waited here for said check
since the 75th on heavy expense, not
expecting also will sent in, that I should
have to wait more than 5 or 6 days.

Furthermore as I had made arrangement
to commence work at home, by the 25th of
Feb. the time lost is good as $15.00 out
with me. Therefore it would not be so
more than just that you should send
In the expense of my waiting here for communication, enclosed you find
receipt for such feed and water sent you from Manhattan. I send you a receipt in
total sum of said sum $15.00 for expense

Hoping to hear from you soon at Manhattan

I remain your
Respectfully,

S.H. Williston

Come Wyoming Nov 3rd 1883

Received from Prof. O. C. Marsh
One hundred and twenty two dollars

As per bill sent via Oct 15th 1880.

Frank H. Williston