11 Nov 1875.

Dear Prof. Marsh,

thanks for your kind note of 28th ulto. for copy of paper since received. I shall be glad to give the plates of Ichthyornis & Hesperornis in the Geol. Mag. if you will favor me with them. I print 750 copies monthly—should you carry out your kind suggestion of helping me to the plates themselves I may say I would place the February No. at your disposal & you could...
The plates should be dated 1870.

The plates have been lettered as under headline of plate.


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but if you send 'elecros I can arrange this part. I shall always be glad to give your papers a place in the Geol. Mag. I always be thankful for help with the plates.

I thank you very much for your commendation of my article in Pop. Sci. Rev. of course I had no new materials to work up, so the only line I could take was to show that Owen himself had testified to the possibilities of Birds with teeth that you

had found them! What a bore that stupid printers error of writing "Apatornis instead of "Aptornis should have been passed over by me! I am very sorry for it. I thank you for your portrait which shall be added to my gallery of scientific men. I send you my own regret I have no better one to offer you. I have added Mrs. Woodward to the list.

If I could only accompany the card and see your grand collections I should indeed be happy- but alas! we here have yet to educate our government to the same point with that of little countries like Sweden, Denmark & Japan, who send their Geologists here & elsewhere on a travelling allowance.
to complete their education. Some day, I hope, through the kindness of yourself and other friends in America to be offered some Lowell or other lectures, so as to earn my travelling and also to earn some pay here for the brutes would stop one's salary if I took an extension of leave!! But I rely on your help to do this at a future day, if you may count upon me whenever you wish to go up for the Royal Society here, to work for you. How very lacertilian that tooth (figured on Pl. X. 1a) looks! I presume the tooth fits (Fig. 1) jaw, but all the teeth thereon are dotted.
June 9th, 1884

Dear Professor Marsh,

The electro have been sent off to Prof. Dr. B. Vetter, editor of Tenevros. I ought to have written sooner in order to thank you for your offer of electro of Pteranodon which I gladly accept. I am sending you with the mosasaurus skull of Tribytisodon + pre-lymphatic bone of Splanodon, which I hope you will receive safely in due course.
I am sorry I cannot get to Canada this Autumn, I had hoped to do so, but cannot spare the time. We all write in kind regards, I believe me, dear Prof. Marsh,
yours very sincerely,

Henry Woodward.

Prof. C. Marsh, M.A., F.G.S.  
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18 Sept. 1885.

Dear Prof. Marsh,

I suppose you will be in town once more ere long, so I send a line to say I am in the throes of a new edition (3rd Ed.) of my little guide to the Geological Galleries, of which more than 5,000 copies have been sold! I should like to add 2 pages about your
Dinocerata x a figure or 2
if you will grant me the
electro. I sent them all
to "Kosmos" as requested by
you. Afterwards I got a
letter from Geikie one from
you about supplying them
to "Nature" but they were
gone to Germany 3 weeks
before so I was unable
to supply Geikie, for which
I was very sorry.

I should say two figures would
suffice unless you would like
me to allude to the Brain.

Come & see how we have set
up your casts & labelled them

Kindest regards,

Yours very sincerely,

Henry Woodward.

Prof. O.C. Marsh, F.G.S.
18 June 1886

My dear Prof. Marsh,

Just a line to say how sorry I am that you should have been kept waiting so long for the Stenial Apparatus of Iguanodon, but indeed it was shipped off some time since by the SS. Oregon which was lost in the mid-Atlantic. I received lately a claim of
come to see us next, we are grouping the Dinosaurs according to your classification namely, into Sauropoda, Megalosauria, Ornithopoda, Theropoda, Caudia, + Compsognautha. (We have no Heliopoda + only a vertebra to represent Caudia) but is I think undoubted.

Pelecanthus will turn out a treasure but, of course, it is very fragmentary. The skull is covered with tubercles, the large of which carried homy sockets (probably). They remind one of the Plates of Cicadis!! I have got out an entire skull of £1 17 6 freight of box (recoverable they declared) so we paid it accordingly.

Barlow is just preparing you another + I hope to be able to send it off next week. I think I shall invoice it this time for £100 + they are sure not to sink the ship! We are busy getting our Reptilia's Gallery into good order against your visit.

They
Hyperodapedon from the
Trias of Elgin Morayshire
& another of Rhynchosaurus
from the Trias of Guisick in
Shropshire — both new to
Science in this perfect condition.
They show close relationship
with Owen's South African Reptilia.
Work is going on briskly all
over my Department & I hope
to have something to show
for it before long. Come & see!!

Kindest regards & all good
wishes in which Mr. Woodward
& the family join. Believe me
as ever yours most sincerely,

Henry Woodward
5 April 1887.

My dear Prof. Marsh,

The sight of your handwriting is good for sore eyes as it is so long since I have seen any of it. I was delighted also to get your plates! What a splendid array of materials! We have long wanted to know the upper dentition of Magnacutus. Now we learn it from America!

By all means let us have your paper. I do not think I can get it into the May No. but can into June so please address anything you may wish to your P.
I am going to get a 10 day change at Torquay after the 17 April which explains why I am getting the magazine out extra early this month.

I have been chosen President of the Geological Section of the British Association at Manchester this year. Pray tell me anything you can about your own work that I may put it into my address.

I am looking forward hopefully to seeing you over here soon.

We have Prof Credner of Leipzig here just now; what a nice fellow he is! Dudley has taken up work again, has been describing Hydropsyphon from the Traws from an almost entire tree. May tell me how you are now getting on & all the news.

You really must come soon to see what we are doing.

Kindest regards from My Woodward & family.

Believe me very dear March

Yours very sincerely,

Henry Woodward.

R. Elwood J. has left me gone to Sydney N. S. Wales told Davies returns this spring
12 July 1888.

My dear Prof. Marsh,

I cannot sufficiently thank you for your very noble offer of a paper model of Dinosauras which we will certainly place in a glass-case if you will send it to us. I have just been putting your specimen up in a hermament form in our gallery — only wished I could...
show more of your wonderful beast. We shall count on seeing you next month also of receiving your very noble present. Kindest regards and wishes from yours very sincerely Henry Woodward.

Prof. C. L. March Mt. Sh
14 October 1888.

My dear Professor,

Your Assistant

Mr. T.R. Bostwick has advised the mailing to us of the left fibula of Dinoceras mirabile which came to hand the day after his letter quite safely. He states that in packing the box they twice counted the packages and found the number correct & that with
The fact that the lost fibula cannot be found about the museum, he is lead to think it was overlooked by us in unpacking. I can only say in reply that the packing was all removed from the box and afterwards examined and re-placed in the box, and has been again carefully re-examined by Mr. Barlow but without success.

The bone was a good-sized one, not a carpel bone or a caudal vertebra, so that I think it may be safely asserted it was not lost by our carelessness here. The Excise or Customs House Officials, are however often very careless over packages when they are examining them. I am so sorry you should have been put to so much trouble about the thing. Your box is stuck off by this, but I am really still trust to Mr. Woodward to give you due notice of its
being sent off by him.
Please do not forget your
kind promise of the shell
of Brontisa & the specimen
of Silurian Sponge
which you also
said you would
shortly send us.
I have had a quiet fortnight at
Weymouth & enjoyed pretty good
weather & have got rid of
my rheumatism almost.

Know with kind greetings &
regards from Mrs Woodward
my daughters & Harry & Nelly
for the photo of the "Wigwam"

Believe me very sincerely
of yourself, yours very sincerely
Henry Woodward
20 July 1889.

My dear friend,

I thank you for your paper on Cretaceous Mammals. Shall I reprint it in the Mag.? Would you send me the cuts? Oh that I had the wings of an Albatross or of a Carrier Pigeon that I might fly away to the "Rockies" and meet you there!

Alas! how weak my wings.
are! I am like the Heraldic Pelican, which nourishes its brood in its blood! a process inimical to the development of my flight-feathers! I am going on the 2nd as far as Florence to secure a collection from Greece for my department; but I shall only make a flying visit.

If our Government were more enlightened, they would

send me to America on my own

pursue to see your Museum. However we cannot hope for so much wisdom in our legislators at present, so must remain quiet in our place!

Wishing you good success in your diggings & a safe triumphant return.

Believe me, with kindest regards,

Yours very sincerely,

Henry Woodward.

Mr. Woodward & my daughters desire their kind regards also to be sent to you.
23 Nov 1889,

My dear Prof. Marsh,

Your magnificent speech of a perfect skull tower of a Brontosaurus robustus was the centre of attraction today. I had it ready for our Trustees Meeting.

The jaw unfortunately was broken in the voyage to mend it I just put it in a stove stretcher.
Sir Frederick Leighton, R.R.A. will put it into his next Academy picture of "The Beast mentioned in Revelations." 

Kindest regards do not forget the Chichei for the best, May. Mrs W.

The daughters also send kindest remembrances.

I am as ever yours sincerely,

Henry Woodruff.
20 Dec 1889.

My dear Marsh,

Your friend the R.C. Hils did me the pleasure to call on me the other day from Denver Co. I did the honours as best I could she went away happy and promises to come again soon.

Yesterday the Electro are including the blocks of Ceratops. For all of this may accept my best thanks.
Your grand cast of the skull & lower jaw of Brontops still attracts much attention & people ask endless questions about it. It is a wonderful find. Could you not send me a note on your Cretaceous Mammals with say two plates for the bed. Hop All here join in much...
GREETING FROM
PEACE ON EARTH
GOOD WILL TO MEN
YE WOODWARDS
30 Decr 1889.

Dear Prof. Marsh,

My Publishers Messrs. Dulac at No 37 Soho Sq. W. has succeeded in obtaining you a copy of Rob. Plot's very interesting old work. I hope it will reach you in safety. By this post I have sent you separately 2 cartes of Lord W. of myself for...
A very bright and happy New Year from self.

Family yours ever truly,

Henry Woodward

your kind acceptance.

At any time I shall be glad to be of any service over here.

shall you be able to send me for publication in the J. E. Mag. some of the Chiche's of your American Cretaceous Mammals? Kindest regards. Please write for...
2 February 1890—

Dear Prof. Marsh,

I shall be very glad to receive a paper and illustrations from you for the Soc. Mag.

I am just sending off to you a box containing a small lot of things from Prof. D. H. Green of the Oxford Museum, from this Belodon jaw and skull—

Pleurodactylus bone requested by you when you visited us last.
At the time of my trip to America approaches so as the possibility of coming diminishes by August, it will vanish altogether and I shall be left to myself—such is the sad fate of yours very sincerely

Henry Woodward.

P.S. No 2. Is there any hope of obtaining for live or money a cast of the skull of Triceratops? You know we do good honour to your specimens when we get them.
27 June 1891.

Dear Prof. Marsh,

I have to offer you my apologies for neglecting to reply to your kind letter for so long a time; but the truth is I have been very much preoccupied with both public and private work, and am only now getting a little free from these extra burdens.

I have had a spell of examination work also to...
to prepare a report on the Metropolis Water-supply, which has taken up much valuable time.

Thank you very much for the papers on Ceratops & the illustrations thereto which have appeared for the past 3 months in the Geol. Mag. I am sorry for that stupid mistake of porosus for porousus; but it quite escaped me!

We have secured the whole of the Leeds Collection & will be pleased to let you have a part of it by & by. We have also secured the whole of old Beckles Coles from Hastings with many fine Wealden fossils. Have also secured several other valuable colons.

When are we to see your Brontops Memoir?

I fear I shall not be able to get as far as New Haven this year, but I may come later on! Later on! When the
Powers that be favor my paying a visit to the States. 

Kindest regards & wishing you a joyful meeting in August at Washington. 

All good wishes for the prosperity of Yale Coll. 

I am as ever, 

Yours very sincerely, 

Henry Woodward

We have had the Empress Frederick & the Grand Duke of Hesse to see us lately. Come soon yourself.
(Copy?)

Yale Museum,

New Haven, Conn., January 11, 1893.

Dear Dr. Woodward,

Mr. J. E. Hatcher, my assistant for many years, whose discoveries are well known to you, wishes to make an engagement with the British Museum or some other institution to make a representative collection of American vertebrate fossils, and I cordially recommend him to you for such work. No one is more familiar with the best localities of the West, and has had greater experience in collecting.

If such a plan meets the approval of your institution, I am confident no better man could be selected for the work than Mr. Hatcher. He will write you more fully himself, enclosing testimonials, etc.

Anything I can do to favor such an arrangement will be done with pleasure.

Yours, sincerely,

(Signed) O. C. Marsh.

Dr. Henry Woodward, F.R.S.,

British Museum.
16 March 1893.

Dear Prof. Marsh,

Thank you very much for your contributions of matter & figures to the text. May which will appear in the April No. What a splendid series of Dinosaurs you have described! If Dupont keeps us much longer without a cast, we shall be having an original from you to set up in one of the galleries of a real American Dinosaurs instead!
I am reserving a cast of the
Parasaurolophus Balmii from
the Trias of S. Africa for
you, when you are ready to
fix it up: or would you
prefer us to send it to
Washington the Smithsonian
you must come to us
soon you have been overdue
a long time now.
I have much to say to you
but want a good long talk
which is much nicer than
this letter-writing.

Mrs. Woodward & my daughter
are keeping well & desire their
kindred regards to you with
my own added + I am

My dear Marsh
Yours very sincerely

Henry Woodward

Prof. C. Marsh, Ph.D., LLD.
F.R.S.

R. I want to run over to you
Chicago Exhibit but can't
afford to do so; so must
now stay at home. H. G.
My dear Marsh,

It gave me very great pleasure to receive your letter & article for the magazine which will appear in the November No. I got the woodcuts from Blackwood's alright & the beast makes a beautiful Plate. I have had a diagram made of it 3/4 natural size for the case in my gallery containing the Coryphodon remains. I am now having a 2nd made to show the two views of the skull. The 2
I am glad to take any trouble to show my appreciation of your generosity. When are you coming over to see us all? We shall become all old men and women if you don’t come soon. Kindest regards and best wishes from Mrs. Woodward myself.

Yours very sincerely,

Henry Woodward.

As an American young lady once said to me, so will I say to you.

"You have been real kind to me."