

15 College Terrace, Yorktown,  
England

Nov. 1. 1864

My dear Sir

Many Thanks for the ~~Photograph~~ <sup>Photograph</sup>  
of your letter - I was very glad to hear  
from you - & I trust you have enjoyed  
good health during your sojourn in  
Europe. <sup>were the Solenhofen</sup>  
limestone slab, ~~on~~ on which your  
fossil Annelide is exposed, <sup>for certain</sup> a shallow-water  
deposit, I would suggest that you look  
to the possibility of the fossil being a  
portion of the "gallery-track" of a  
Crustacean! But, of course, the  
specimen is not to be strictly judged of  
by the photograph, & I dare say you have  
already compared it with Hancock's figures,

in the Annals Nat. Hist. 3<sup>d</sup> ser. vol. 1, pl. 148.

For my part I believe that a considerable portion of so-called Annelide marks & other Vermiform fossils are really "gallery-tracks" - See "Geologist", vol. v. 1882, pages 120, & 1454. - I see that Dance believes this to some extent at least.

Your kind offer of original communications by & by will, I hope, be carried out as you desire, - in the shape of short papers or of letters - we don't wish to have anything longer than 3 or 4 pages if possible - but these will be highly acceptable.

Please to make kind mention of me to Prof. Ferd. Roemer, whose acquaintance I had the pleasure of making at Bonn a few years ago, - & to Prof. Goepfert too, who, I hope, will recollect my coming to see him, with Murchison, once.

Please tell F. Roemer that I am still busy (amongst other things) with

Palaeozoic Bivalved Fossils, & that I have great accumulations of material almost ready for publication. Thanks to Guembel, I have got specimens answering to those named by Count Münster from the Bergkalk of Stof, & thus some of the old specific names are fixed, to the confusion of later terms - I am waiting to determine a few of M'Foy's & Richwald's "Species", & then I can proceed.

I hope you won't be angered with my troubling you with so long a message to our friend F. Roemer.

If you come back through England, I hope that you will find time to run down & see me here for a day or so, I will show you our Military Colleges (Cadets & Staff), though I cannot show much of geological interest. The people at the Geol. Society can tell you how to come. Should you go back to America direct, please bear kind remembrance <sup>of me</sup> from

our geological friends there;

Believe me, Dear Sir,

Yours very Truly

Wm. Smith

Prof. Geology &c.

Roy. Military College  
Sandhurst.

To O. C. Marsh, Esq.

Wm. Smith

(Royal Military College,  
Sandhurst.)

15, College Terrace,

Yorktown

Surrey.

Nov: 30/67

My dear Sir

Let me hope that you  
will be able to make the  
acquaintance of my friend  
Mr B. Waterhouse Hawkins,  
visiting the States with a  
view of constructing some  
large Models or Restorations  
of the distinct big things, Reptile  
& mammal, such as he so  
successfully built up & modelled for

9700  
our Crystal Palace. Indeed  
Mr. Hawkins must be pretty well  
known to you already, as that  
ground. His great power  
as an Artist & accomplished  
naturalist is not only shown  
in the above mentioned results  
of his skill & knowledge, but  
in his clever lectures being  
marvellously illustrated by his  
dextrous crayon in a way  
that takes his audience by  
surprise & they learn about

9701  
the make-up & character  
of this & that Vertebrate before  
they possibly could get any  
notion of it by mere talk.  
My friend hopes to avail  
himself of the appreciation  
shown in the States for good  
lectures, - & I venture to  
ask you to show Mr. Hawkins  
what courtesy you become  
will permit & give him advice  
in any advantageous way that  
may occur to your convenience.

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I have to thank you for  
some polite attentions, in the  
forwarding of pamphlets, since  
you left England. I trust that  
you still enjoy health & that  
your work is a pleasure to you.

Believe me,  
Dear Prof. Marsh,  
Yours very truly  
Wm. Pitt Rivers

To Professor Marsh, M.A.  
Gale College

O. S. Marsh, Esq. Ma.

O. S. Marsh

Professor of Paleontology

Yale College

New Haven Conn.

Ms.

From Wm. P. Mes

Forwarded by  
B. Waterhouse New Haven, Ct.

F. S. Marsh 1867

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17 Parsons Green  
London. W.

Dear Mr. March

On getting your little specimen,  
I immediately got my friend Mr  
Fred Chapman A.L.S. to help  
me examine it, for I am disabled  
to run by a "Bastille".

We find three species to be about  
equally abundant - named overleaf.  
Two of them I found years ago in some  
of the Atlandsams beds - (see the paper  
referred to).

My "old" is rather better now - after  
a month's care in Ross - but it  
makes me "shaky".

Mr. Chapman after holds



the ~~best~~ <sup>in</sup> ~~Cypridae~~ <sup>of</sup> ~~Forbes~~ <sup>Forbes</sup> ~~manuscript~~

He is to receive one  
of the Grants from the Lord

this year for food work done

He would I am sure be very glad

to do work on a large scale

if lucrative - with microscope

& cutting specimens his brother can

photograph them also

and I am sure you will be

pleased to hear of it

Yours truly

W. H. Dall

W. H. Dall

Cypridea punctata (Forbes)

Jones, Zool. Journ. Zool. Soc. vol. 14 (1885),  
p. 237, pl. v, figs 1-8 including varietal  
a Purbeck species.

Metacypris Pradyi, Jones.

Geol. Mag. Ser. 3, vol. iii (1886), p. 146,  
pl. iv, figs 2 a-c.

Regarded as of Purbeck age

Metacypris whitei, Jones.

Geol. Mag. Ser. 3, vol. iii (1886), p. 146,  
pl. iv, figs 3 a-c.

Regarded as of Purbeck age

Atlantic coast