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PEABODY ACADEMY OF SCIENCE. [1]

Salem, Mass.,

Apr 11 1869

My dear Marsh

I sent the war clubs
 to yesterday by express &
 hope they will reach you all
 right. Please credit them to
 Peabody Acad. Science. Can
 you not send us the first
 Ell or you thought you
 could spare us in time for
 an opening. We shall open
 the Museum to the public in
 a quiet way on the first of
 May, but the plan agreed on
 at the Trustees meeting a week
 ago is to have the grand dedication
 on the first afternoon of the
 Association meeting in August

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when we shall have a good
lot of scientific men here
& can make a grand thing
out of it, with a lecture in
the evening. The plan is to
have Ex Gov. Winthrop to
make an address, followed by remarks
from others, in the afternoon &
in the eve. have a lecture some
when (we hope that our president,
Ludcott, will give it as he has
intimated his readiness to give one
to the Association) We are now
having meetings pretty often to
arrange for the Association &
I hope we shall succeed in
having a first class scientific
meeting. As general secretary of
the Association I must ask you if
there is any objection to our taking
the first afternoon (always one that on
which little is done by the Assoc.) for the
dedication of the Academy. Can you give
the local Com. authority to arrange

for the taking out of an afternoon in this way [3] 13924
or will it be necessary for me to visit & talk
about it, or does the local Com. have full power
to arrange for all such things?

The minutes did not agree on the plan
of deduction as I have stated, at their last
meeting. Mr. B., Sewell, Nichols & Perkins were
the only ones present. Our Annual Report is
now printed & will make a good appearance &
will sell well. We are getting a considerable credit
for the 1890 No. of the Memoirs. How about your paper
for the Chicago Proceedings?

Yours very truly

W. Brewster

Prof. O. S. Newark

New Haven

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Shelton

Salem, Mass.,

Aug 9 1869

My dear Marsh:

Unless the bones have a human bearing so as to come directly into Wyman's work you are at perfect liberty to do what you wish with them so far as a paper on them is concerned should they bear upon the question of Archaeology as now generally understood I suppose they would by right go into Wyman's hands as he

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P.S.

Of course if the bones are only fossils or semi-fossils you will do as you please

paid \$175 on the typewriter to be taken out in Archaeological matter.

He has however taken out his amt. in specie of jewelry - & I suppose it will be all right for you to do as you please but you can judge & do as you think best - all I want is to keep right with Wyman

Be sure to be on hand

Tuesday the 17th -

Your truly

J. M. McKim

Peabody Museum of American Archæology and Ethnology.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

F. W. PUTNAM,
Peabody Professor of Amer. Arch. and Ethn.,
Harv. Univ., Curator of the Museum.LUCIEN CARR,
Assistant Curator.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov 13 1888.

Dear Prof. Hark

I have delayed answer
to your kind invitation to
members of the Academy
hoping that I might be
able to attend the Academy
meeting and also see you
"at home" a pleasure that
has never been mine.

My late return home
w. Mrs Putnam's poor health

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will prevent my^[2] leaving
home this week.

The results of my explorations
about the Serpent Mound,
during the past summer
are of considerable importance
in relation to the great
antiquity of the mound.

The facts I have carefully
& slowly gathered during
the past ten years are
to me sufficient to show
a very considerable antiquity
for many of the Ohio earth-works.
I mean facts not guesses.

Faithfully yours,

W. W. Warren

P.
Prof. O. C. Marsh
New Haven

You will be pleased to know that
you have added 60 ft to our human
trilobite and that we now have a
structure worth of the name it bears.
You must come & see the results of
your Ohio letter to your mind - I am
sure you will find satisfaction.
W. W.

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