

202 WEST RITTENHOUSE SQUARE
PHILADELPHIA.

March 27. 1879.

My dear Mr. Maish

There is not much to be said as to the Joseph Henry Fund that was not included in the reports made to the Academy at the April Meeting just before Prof Henry's death.

The amount subscribed, \$40,000 was all collected and paid into the hands of the Trust Company in Philadelphia which was designated by the agreement - and the interest is paid semi-annually to Mrs. Henry and her daughters.

At the time of the death

of the last surviving daughter
the money will be paid to
the As. Acad. to be held in
trust - as the Joseph Henry Fund,
the interest - to be applied to
assist - ~~in~~ original research
as with the Bechu Fund.

The knowledge that the
Fund existed was a great com-
fort to Prof Henry up to the
time of his death and he
frequently referred to it with
~~apparent~~ evident pleasure and
especially enjoyed the prospect
of its final destination.

I hardly know what to advise
as to a reference to it in the
report to Congress. I should

like to see answering that question to confer with
Mr. Patterson, who was mainly instrumental
in putting the thing up and who, "in my familiar
with the officer such matters here at Washington.
I will see him tomorrow and write to you
immediately

Yours truly
Frederick Poind

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Mar 31. 1879.

My dear Genl.

Mr. Patterson thinks that
it would be very well that some
mention should be made in the
report to Congress of the Heavy
Fund and its ultimate desti-
nation. We are as you know,
asking from Congress the passage
of an act enabling the Academy
to hold such funds -

Yours most truly
Carman Rogers

Genl. C. March



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N.Y.C.

My dear Professor Marsh.

Your very kind
letter has induced me
to change my mind
and to withdraw my
resignation, and I will
tell you, for your own
information entirely,
why I sent the first
letter -

I have for a long
time had a feeling

that I was a member
of the Academy rather
under false pretenses
since for many years
I have drifted away
from any active scien-
tific work and because
anything that I have
ever done would hardly
entitle me to a merely
honorary place in it.

On these accounts
my conscience has
frequently smote me
especially as I think

I have more than the
usual dislike of pre-
tending to hold a place
which I do not even
partially fill.

My present wandering
life, which suits me
exactly, makes it
quite impossible for
me to attend meetings
or to serve on committees
and I am not in fact
willing to assume any
such duties.

Now you have my

Confession and having
unburdened myself
to my superior officer
I will throw myself
upon his mercy to
let me remain not
even an ornamental
Member

With my kindest
Regards yours truly
Fairman Rogers

S. Augustine
April 8. 1890