

Copie d'une lettre écrite par M<sup>r</sup> L'Algassiz à M<sup>r</sup> Ed. Charlesworth, en réponse à un article inséré dans le N<sup>o</sup> 29 du Magazine of Natural History.

Monsieur,

Je viens de lire dans votre Journal (N<sup>o</sup> 29) une incrimination odieuse de la part que j'ai prise à la publication que fait dans ce moment M<sup>r</sup> Nicolet d'une édition à bon marché de la Conchyliologie minéralogique de T. Sowerby. Rien ne me parôitroit mieux mérité que les reproches qui m'y sont adressés, si les assertions et les insinuations que renferme cet article n'étoient d'un bout à l'autre perfides ou mensongères. Puisque vous avez accueilli cette accusation dans votre Journal, j'attends de votre loyauté que vous y insérerez ma justification, dans votre plus prochain numéro.

Malgré l'immense importance de l'ouvrage de Sowerby sur les fossiles d'Angleterre, cette publication n'a pu trouver qu'un petit nombre d'acquéreurs sur le continent. Aussi la connaissance que j'ai des établissemens scientifiques des localités les plus importantes d'Europe, m'a-t-elle donné la certitude qu'une édition française ou allemande de cet ouvrage, si elle pouvoit être publiée à meilleur marché que l'original, seroit un véritable service rendu à la science, sans nuire en aucune façon à l'édition originale, qui s'est surtout

Cambridge, April 29<sup>th</sup> 1868.

My dear Sir,

I am greatly obliged for your very kind  
office in securing for me an interview with  
Mr. Menzies. As the Legislature visits the  
Museum tomorrow morning, I shall not be  
able to call upon you before 1 or 1 1/2 o'clock; but  
will make my appearance at your house as  
near that hour as possible.

With my best thanks for your uninter-  
rupted interest in my all absorbing schemes

I remain

Very truly yours

L. L. Garrison

Wm. J. Digelow.

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J. E. Bridgman Esq

Long Sep 2<sup>d</sup> - Nahant

Dear Sir.

Accept my apologies for the  
lately answer to your invitation.  
I have been absent from home  
and my correspondence has  
fallen behindhand. I should  
like to lecture in Northampton  
if anywhere. But I have not  
made and do not intend  
to make any lecturing en-  
gagements at present.

I wish if possible to carry on  
my Scientific work this winter  
without any break, having under-  
taken investigations which I  
cannot well interrupt. It  
is true that I may be forced  
in the end to lecture in order

to promote the means for  
completing these very  
investigations. Still I wish  
to avoid it if possible  
and I write therefore beg you  
not to reserve any feeling  
for me - Should I find  
myself obliged to lecture  
I shall trust to such chance  
vacancies as occur on the  
lecturing list -

Thanking you for your  
invitation I remain

Very truly yours

L. H. Morgan

Dear Sir -

I take the liberty of introducing myself  
to you, that I may thank you for the interest  
which I learn from Mr Darvey you have  
taken in the circular I had printed  
respecting collections. In his letter  
Mr Darvey mentions that you have  
"handed me the result of your  
observations on this subject" - I have not  
however heard from you, and thinking  
that your letter, if you have written, may  
have miscarried, ~~was~~ even at the risk of  
seeming importunate, I venture to say  
that any facts which you have in your  
possession respecting the habits and  
habits of fishes in your neighbourhood,  
would be highly interesting to me.  
I'm writing a Nat. Hist. which is intended to cover  
as large a ground as that of the United States.  
Such assistance from persons who have  
had opportunity for observation, is very  
valuable to the Naturalist, who can seldom  
extend his own personal researches very  
far -

Begging

you & excuse this intrusion on your  
time & attention, I remain

Very respectfully yours

Cambridge, Dec 9<sup>th</sup>  
St. Prescott.

W. H. Brewster

Could you in particular furnish me specimens  
of the new species you have described from  
N. H.?

Autograph of Louis Agassiz  
batiniensis naturalist.

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My dear Sir.

The egg will be very acceptable to me & any others that may be obtained about this season & the next months, which are the breeding time of these fishes. If obtained fresh they ought to be put at once in alcohol, diluted with about one fourth of water, if the alcohol is pure, or less if not very strong. As one egg contains only one young young require that hundreds of them may be necessary to have a simple series of their changes; that embryological researches require time & patience.

With kindest regards to your ladies

Very truly yours

W. E. Hill

12 Feb 1858

Ch. S. Norton, Esq.



Charles S. Norton Esq

Newport

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My dear Sir,

The egg will be very acceptable to me & any others that may be obtained about this season or the next months which are the breeding time of these fishes. If obtained fresh they ought to be put at once in alcohol, diluted with about one fourth of water, if the alcohol is pure, or less if not very strong. As one egg contains only one young, you perceive that hundreds of them may be necessary to have a simple series of their changes, & that embryological researches require time & patience.

With kindest regards to your ladies,

Very truly yours,

1 Febr. 1858.

L. Agassiz.

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Museum of Comparative Zoology,

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Jan 15<sup>th</sup>  
1873

My dear friend,

I have just received your note & answer  
without delay to say that I shall be on hand  
for the meeting, the 16<sup>th</sup> inst. I shall be  
very happy to have a long talk with you the  
day before. There are too many topics of the  
highest importance to the progress of science in  
the U.S. which we have no opportunities of  
properly discussing among ourselves & upon  
which we should be agreed after due considera-  
tion. Let us take at least this change; for  
during the meetings of the Academy there is  
no time. As I can not well apply myself  
in the evening without feeling it the next day  
I want to be fresh for the 16<sup>th</sup>, when I believe  
we meet at night, I should feel obliged if you  
would appoint any time in the course of the day,  
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on the 15<sup>th</sup> for our private consultation. I shall  
be at the house of Mr Hooper, Tuesday evening  
the 14<sup>th</sup>; so you can send me word there that  
evening or Wednesday early.

Ever truly yours

L. Mearns

Prof. Jos. Henry

Prof. Agassiz  
Jan 15/72

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To Joseph Henry, referring to meetings  
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Cambridge, Oct. 20<sup>th</sup> 1869

Dear Sir,

I deeply regret that a severe cold will prevent me from being present at the lecture of Mr Sumner; & I return my best thanks for your invitation. I am in fact so poorly that I nearly broke down yesterday in my own lecture, before the Lowell Institute.

Yours very Truly

J. H. Roberts Esq. L. Agassiz

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To accomodate gentlemen not belonging to the Scientific  
School, the lectures on Geology will be delivered on Wednesdays  
& Fridays, from 4 to 5, in Harvard Hall, instead of Tuesdays.

Cambridge 25 Feb. L. S. Osgood.

Professor, Harvard College. ✓

New York, Dec. 10<sup>th</sup> 1853.

Dear L<sup>y</sup>;

It would have  
offended me please to  
my

time during the month  
of March. Will this  
arrangement suit you?

Very truly,  
E. H. Chapin.

P. S. I expect to be at  
the depot in Rome on