

Garriston Sept 27th 1837

Dear Sir
I rec^d your letter with the shells
safely, and feel obliged by your services.
Before your communication came to hand that
put up a box of minerals, which are now
ready to go, and a list of which is herewith
enclosed. I regret that the demands made
upon my collection this summer will not allow
me to send you at this time any enclosures
I expect however to procure some in a short
time, and you shall have a share of them
In the mean time may I beg of you to procure
me some hematite found along the south
side of Mc Lellan Mountain. It sometimes
contains white crystals of sulphate of barites -
a few specimens of that kind will be acceptable
with the common kind. May I also beg
of you to procure me some limestone from
"a poor learned man's farm" about two
miles from New Glasgow. I think his name
is Grant. The limestone is seen in a brook
near his house, where a fine kiln has
been

been erected. The limestone I must wish
has a peculiar curley appearance, and
when broken in one direction appears
clouded, or wavy. I broke pieces from
a stone on which the old gentlemen's
crane stood, it was of the best kind.
In this particular May I beg of you
to become my agent - the limestone
is of a singular variety and I think
will furnish a splendid Martha. Therefore
I wish you would ~~would say~~ tell
about the matter ~~which~~ I can ascertain
more fully its qualities: please send of it
as large piece as you can to the care of
Mr. Thomas Gylden Healden - with the
hematite. John Cozer Esq. was with me
when I visited both the localities referred
to, and he can inform you where
the specimens were procured. Your
early attention to the above will
much oblige Yours very truly
A. Seaver

J. M. Dawson Esq.

P. I expect to be at Pietro this autumn
and will have pleasure in seeing you if possible
A.S.

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