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My dear Sir

In answering your  
Kind letter of Nov 26, excuse me  
of I answer in English as being  
more familiar than French.

I am glad you have safely  
received my Report and that  
you are pleased with its contents  
If in ~~many~~ any of my remarks  
I have seemed to you to speak  
too strongly I trust you will  
pardon me. I have worked  
very patiently at the points  
I have stated, and am  
sometimes amazed, more  
especially by what seem  
to me the <sup>mistakes</sup> ~~mistakes~~ of  
others especially of my English  
friends, who are very  
<sup>stupid</sup> careless in such matters.

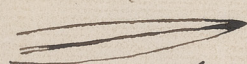
works you mention of Miss  
Reehl and Glas can be  
obtained. If they would  
send them to me I should  
be very glad to send my  
papers in return.


You will find in my  
"Acadian Geology" 2d Edition  
of which I think I have sent  
you a copy a list of my  
papers up to 1868 and I  
shall try to send you as  
complete a set of them  
as I can.

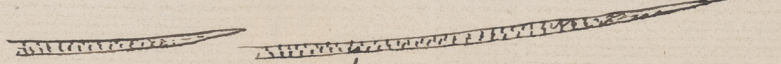
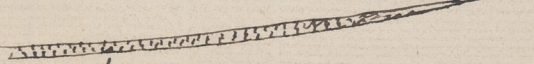
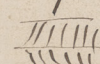
I shall be very glad  
to give you any facts or  
specimens bearing on our  
fossil botany; and in  
the Dominion you will see  
that I think Eastern  
America is a sort of head-

or Annularia if you prefer that name  
Taking *Atropophyllites*, & the plants  
allied to *Sphenophyllum* & any  
*Calamites* & the *Syringotaxus*  
I think the leaves can  
be separated as well as  
the fruit and the stems,  
I have seen leaves attached  
to tall stems of *Calamites*  
standing erect in our sandbars  
and this in the case of  
two species, *C. Suekovic* and  
*C. Cisti* and these leaves  
are certainly distinct from  
true *Atropophyllites* and are  
certainly not roots. I shall  
draw on the other side a  
diagram of the appearance  
I have actually seen in  
illustration of this.

I shall be very glad  
to learn from you how the  
the short, while some broad leaved *Atropophyllites*  
might be mistaken into ~~flowers~~ ~~some~~ ~~leaves~~ ~~be~~  
~~because~~ ~~the~~ ~~most~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~leaves~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~same~~  
~~character~~ ~~as~~ ~~the~~ ~~leaves~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~same~~ ~~kind~~ ~~in~~ ~~the~~ ~~same~~ ~~place~~.

2 Strophyllites <sup>Super</sup> with broad  
 leaves thus  and  
 the whole bearing branchlets  
 pinnate <sup>to 3 or 4 times and like the ordinary</sup>. These I think  
 do not belong to true  
 Calamites though they  
 probably do to some  
 Calamodendrea.

3 Asterophyllites - so called  
 with narrow leaves thus  
. These  
 I have no doubt of  
 belong to Calamites &  
 should I think be separ-  
 ated from true Strophyl-  
 lites.

4 Calamites leaves - which  
 when well preserved are  
 long and narrow thus  
  
  


I have no reason to doubt  
 your identification of Colletes  
bachatus & C. traunsteinii, and  
 what you now say about the  
 bifurcating organs being roots  
 leaves are difficult. The  
 organs on some of my plants  
 are certainly not roots, but  
 leaves or branchlets. They  
 do not really bifurcate. The  
 appearances of that kind in  
 my figs 42 & 43 are merely  
 accidental arising from  
 overlapping and covering-

About the pterophyllites  
 I think we shall by and  
 by agree very well. They  
 may I think be arranged  
 as follows

1 annularis, & about some  
 of the pterophyllites with long  
leaves may have to be  
 united, or perhaps annularis &  
 at least perhaps we had one genus of the

Upper beds about Secreto has  
already to some extent done  
but I suppose you have  
now more material



Wm. D. Whipple  
1877

the school being conducted  
in the morning & afternoon  
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the school being conducted  
in the morning & afternoon

3 Stenographic - 20 weeks  
with various lessons  
the school being conducted  
in the morning & afternoon  
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of Colarante lessons - that  
when the lessons are  
being and necessary  
the school being conducted  
in the morning & afternoon

