

It is proper however to note a few points referred to in the Supplement which bear their relation to my recent paper in the Journal of the Geol. Soc. The first as well as at P 368 the same in the second on the same paper with reference as exception and not for example is developed since, I may say with reference to the other but just as my course in Pettit but then in my calling at least 30 days since then they will be very other what I have examined but have not pursued as if an it is inferior to paper or paper never all there. The alleged claim here as a display of the things of probability less I am sure could have been given a more definite history with the other things. But such explanation is not being made any more than the way of the other course by John & Peter then but in various cases to the chem. engineers reports by station was then sent a paper as early as by experience in a study of the old that of the works - left open here along with the the history are kept in light & the cell were then fully open but by except when fully. But the work can avoid paper by note has an experience in the water when I as it has been to my large

Postscript, May 27, 1846. Since mailing the
above communication I have received this morning
number of the Herald containing the second
review with which its correspondents have
honoured my little book "Life's Down on
Earth?". This review does not however
induce me to modify anything above
stated nor does it require any detailed
reply on my part since though sufficiently
well in personalties due to hope to mis-
apprehensions on the part of the writer it
contains no new facts of importance, the
consideration may therefore be deferred till my
next entry in a second edition when
it shall be ~~revised~~ ^{revised} ~~as it deserves~~ ^{as it deserves}
This will be the more suitable time as I
at present study all the laws I can spare
to send out to the recollections of the
palaeontological departments and strata of
this country with the view of illustrating the
Western country and what can be done from
just seen in these rocks, and new facts
of this kind will perhaps form the last
run to the geological survey

After
please return
to [unclear]

(3) As to the 'chevron arrangement' I think
I have stated clear enough that it is
not in accordance with my observations
and I cited Mr Weston, as one who
has prepared and examined more
specimens than any other person.
Not for hence the improper that
the lobes of the cell z call are
essentially uniform in length and
the cell walls truly parallel - not
except when affected by fractures or
microscopic faults. But in this respect
for corresponding my theme no doubt
have Mr Weston's direct testimony
after seeing it. It is no doubt true
that developed specimens of the cell z wall
often have a ragged and imperfect
appearance but this is due to the
great difficulty of preserving such delicate
parts intact, and this is a sufficient
reason for my preference of my thin slices as
the best means of exhibiting this structure.
I may add that I think no one who
has seen such specimens as those figured in Plate
VIII of Dana's life or Plate X by 3 of my recent papers,
under polarized light, can for a moment doubt
the fundamental character before the paper walls
and chrysolite veins

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communication I have received the May Number
of the Annuals containing the second Review
with which its correspondents have honoured
my little book on "The Dawn of Life". This review
does not however induce me to modify anything
stated above nor does it require any detailed
notice on my part, since though sufficiently rich
in personalities it contains no new facts of
importance. Its insinuation will therefore be in
time shamed my book go to a second edition,
when I shall hope to give the Reviewers the
attention they deserve. I am besides at
present devoting all the time I can spare
for such work to a re-examination of
the Palaeozoic Serpentine and Ophiolites
of this country, with the view of illustrating
the precise conditions under which corals
and other familiar fossils occur in these
rocks; and the new facts thus obtained
may perhaps furnish the best answers to
what may be called the "pseudomorph" objections
to Coroon.

J.W.D.

