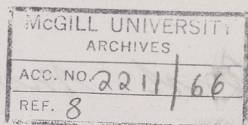


Gulpin

Tuesday 25th Feb 1879

Dear Sir



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Your letter with en-
closure reached me yes-
terday. Not being president
now I immediately handed
it then over to Mr. Wm
Gopis who is now president
and who I have no doubt
will do everything satis-
-factory to you, in bringing
the paper before the Society

There will be a meeting of
the Council in a few days
and most probably your pro-
pos will be put down for
the 14th Mo. our next meeting.
As a member I beg to thank
you for it, and to say, ^{that} any
thing from one who holds your
position is most acceptable.

I think I understand that
after it has been read in
public & H may have the
pursuit of it as he no do
will like to give his own

news on the subject if Mr
Gobris does not write you
when it ~~will~~ ^{can} be sent I will

The granite you speak
of west of Clinton iron mine
runs almost unbroken from Dig
by for 45 or more miles, in a South
east direction. The country growing
higher and higher and more gran-
itic, the granite is grey, but be-
comes so porphyritic on some pla-
ces that it looks as if snow balls
were sticking to it from the distance
at the same time detached boulders
of red granite occur resting

upon it. There all show marks of
this integration, in some places
mere heaps of gravel. I did
not reach the water shed things
45 miles from bridge. As I passed
south the state? hills through
which the Siberian cut its way
to the Bay of Fundy were seen
on the right, and on the left
the state? basins of Kitchonburg
and "Frozen ~~water~~ ocean" lay. The gran-
ite seemed like a tongue between
Porcupine where I crossed it was gran-
itic. One might almost conjecture that
the granite ran unbroken to the ocean
at Shelburne as this is a region trodden
only by idle people or Moore hunters I think
you would ^{like} even the notes of one who knows
nothing about the science at least let you
get a proper survey. Quinn and P. B. Bondy & Co.