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P.S.
These letters
is a perfect
second; but
I have no time
to copy it
GMS

Dear Sarge,

Your letter has just
arrived. We are sorry that
you doubt if you can
come down. The season is
that we wish to see you,
and that I am to have,
if possible, on Saturday a
judgment from Stewart as
to what I can do, and
how best to secure a few
working days yet, without
too much risk of a sudden
break up. The other reason is
that we fear you are working
too steadily and too hard for
your own goods.

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As to the subject of your
 Address. The more general
 one has the advantage that
 it will be more varied
 and suitable for diverse
 specialists, and that it
 may include more of your
 own work and that of the
 Survey. On the other hand
 it may be troublesome to
 put together and too ^{pointless,} ~~difficult~~
 unless you can devote some time
 to comparisons with Europe.

The second or Be = Cambrian
 report relates to the work of
 comparatively few men, and
 this in a very incomplete state,

if we may judge from a
recent paper in Gilman
in which Adams is very
non-committal on the most
important points, and Ellis is
very dogmatic, attributing at
the same time to Logan, Hunt,
and by implication to myself,
(though my name is not
mentioned) views which he
never held, and then showing
how he maintained them.

As to the Pictou
County Lower Carboniferous,
I should like to see how
they are ^{now} mapped before giving
any opinion. My ^{idea at present} ~~opinion~~ is that
the Horton Series is very slenderly
developed there, as far at least as

appears on the surface, unless
you may ^{up} the millstone grit
with it ^{or rather the depression so called,} Fletcher seems to
me to have done at Rivers,
Aisle and perhaps also on
the East Branch of the East River.
The Hudson River is indeed
remarkable for the inequality
of its development at McCaid's
hook in the eastern part of
Rutens land is nothing but
conglomerate, ^{with beds of trap rock,} and in its general
on the flanks of the ^{eastern} ~~coast~~,
while at Hudson at Hillsburgh,
at Brunswick in Gutterman
Cape Melin and in Antigonish
Cape, south of Cape George, it is
largely developed. Obviously it
must have varied locally
according to circumstances of deposition,