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Letter of Ornithologists
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My dear Casey Wood:

When I was in Bermuda several years ago I was delighted to find the results of your careful study of the fossil egg shells there and I have followed with great pleasure your wanderings over the face of the earth.

You will be interested I am sure in knowing that I unearthed a few more of the fossil shells of the Tropic Bird. I am sending with this a publication of the Buffalo Society of Natural Sciences in which I have written a brief description of a specimen which I secured in addition to those which you have described.

We very much miss you at the annual meetings of the ophthalmologists. I hope some time in the not distant future you may again find yourself with us. With best wishes and very cordial regards, I am,

Sincerely yours,

J. Park Lewis

May 15/28.

Dr. Park Lewis
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My dear Park Lewis:-

It is an inspiration to me to find that you are as active and energetic as ever. ~~I sometimes notice that I slip a cog - teste the error I have just caused my Corona to make ! - so that it is considerable encouragement to know that one of my most valued contemporaries is as interested as ever in collateral studies. At least I think one may regard paleontology as allied to medicine.~~

I read your contributions to HOBBIES with great satisfaction. What a charming lot of people are to be found in and about Hamilton and St. Georges !

After wandering over the surface of the Earth for five or six years, my wife, my niece and I have come to rest for a year or two, anyway. In spite of the charms of Ceylon, Kashmir and other Far Eastern localities, we now believe - as we always have thought - that the Campus of Stanford is not only the garden spot of California but, on the whole, the most attractive spot in the whole range of attractive places accessible to us.

My job here is a mixed one. I hope to work up some of the big lot of material I have been collecting for years bearing on the comparative relations of ~~the~~ VISION. Then I do a little lecturing in the University - very little - to justify my appointment in the Dept. of Zoology, to give me the right, as a member of the University, to live on the Campus and to enjoy all the other advantages of Academic life.

I have a few other minor tasks on hand, but these, as you may imagine, are quite enough for one lifetime.

If there is any chance of your coming to the Coast, you will, I am sure, not fail to let me know well in advance. We see many of our old friends, among them Weeks, Bulson, Edward Jackson et al. We shall be glad to add you or yours to the number.

Meantime, I remain, —

Cordially yours

Casey A. Wood