My dear Horn,

A few days ago, I sent you a cable after consulting with Mr. Bell. The reason I did this was that we are in rather a fix. Wuinche's map and journal have been handed back to him with the information that you do not require them, and he accordingly made arrangements to publish them elsewhere. Now, if they are out before the narrative of the map (Part I of our work), we shall be to a certain extent foiled, especially in one particular about which I am particularly anxious.

As you know, it was our intention to name the large valley in the McDonald Ranges the 'Horn' Valley - I have accordingly dropped out the idea in all the letters. I now understand that on Wuinche's map it is called Meruniwir Valley. If we don't get priority in publishing first, then the latter name will have to stand, considerable confusion will ensue. The journal doesn't matter so much as to my
thanking it is preeminently uninteresting that
is if its final form be that in which I
saw read part of it some time ago.
I made certain suggestions to Helie on this
matter who will communicate with you by
Cable should circumstances oblige him to
take action.
Wuniche has been my
friendly with me personally. I am not
averse to do anything against him but we
must protect ourselves in the best way in
which we can do this is to publish at an
early a moment as possible, after which
it matters little what takes place. You
seem to forget that on your write to me
sending out a copy of your address to
instructing me to adapt it as an introduction
so as not to clash with your general
account. Accordingly I have done this.
By this means I asked you a copy of
my narrative which I have endeavored to
write in such a way as to give an account
of the country learned through, a good deal
of natural history which could not well be
brought into the strictly scientific aspects of
a general popular summary of the work done
in all departments. I have shown it
to McEvilw the publisher who has read it
through and is much pleased with it says
that he thinks it will well serve its purpose.
You speak of my being perturbed in mind. I must confess that at times I have been and much more so. The sometimes exact contrary information which you send me at intervals of time to the Esquimaux is not only a subject of great interest but it strengthens my resolve to make as much as possible of the work of the next summer. If you would see your letter to me and realize also how correspondingly and how often been wanted, the result of replies to questions you would surely be a little astonished.

As it is I am much looking to receive a new and more accurate illustration of the principal points. We are surely dependent on you as to when they will be published. I am putting my note to Centre again.