

Carroll's Waters
21st Sept: 96

Dear Professor, I am glad to
hear that all your arrangements
are made for coming up, and only
hope that sufficient rain will
fall to make your trip a pleasant
and successful one. So far there
is no prospect of rain here, and
a low barometer only heralds a
dust storm.

Do not on any account allow my
movements to interfere with your
Sydney trip, as owing to my
having to assist in floating some
Silver Springs Mining Properties

I will probably be detained in St. Louis for some time - How long I won't be able to say until I have seen Minner and other shareholders.

Whether I shall go Westward depends altogether on what the outlook is when I go down; probably I will go for a short trip and return. So that I may have the pleasure of working out the geological problem with you after all.

What you say of Fatis' treatment of Brown's work is quite correct, and Brown, when here lately, pointed out some remarks of Fatis' that appear to be deliberate misstatements. He

(Brown) was too kind after his long trip to listen to my suggestion that he should have a look at the hill to the Westward, but he criticized some portions of the Horn geology

especially existing on the distinct stratification of the Pre-Cambrian, in places, and on the unconformability of the Corammina sandstones with the underlying limestone. Since he left I have succeeded in unmasking two casts. One is the same as those that on large scale, the other is a shell about 1/2 inch in length, Zenturov's, with prominent subapical beaks, equilateral, equal, and deeply furrowed ^{concentric}.

I think it may be akin to *Locardis*. The casts are not very perfect but I think they may be able to determine them. I have also found some more fragments of *Lophoceras* at *Lophoceras*.

The bag I sent was made by a Sherrill's Water blood fellow, and I saw an old man making another in the camp yesterday. I think, but am not sure, that I have seen similar bags at *St. Louis* *St. Louis*

The best supply has been very limited lately, and I have only succeeded in getting a couple of Antechinus, and a Sorex, in addition to a few bats. I am taking down for Worcester's Museum. I am leaving two Sciurus (females with a lot of young ones) a Sorex, and a couple of Antechinus here for you.

Gillen is still at work with undiminished energy and the wail of the tormented Native is loud in the land. Lowell has been silent for some time, but I understand that he has had his hair cut so he may intend paying Crown Point and possibly O.N. a visit.

Many thanks for information re Plant. I must try and get a flowering specimen as I would like to know the species. It appears to be very poisonous. Hoping to see you soon.

I am
yours ever sincerely
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