

Acacia Collep Dec 22nd 41

Dear Sir,

I received your letter and specimens as
you wish since, and hope you will excuse my delay
in reciprocating your attention, ^{now} more than once expressed.
I am glad to receive the minerals you have sent.
The fossils are new to me, and quite interesting. The
Sulphate is acceptable.

I hope you will find my selection to meet your
wishes. I have no Selenite, and no good duplicates
of Medallstone or Chlorite. I put up some compact
dewdrops, Salt from the U. States, a piece of Apophyllite,
some crystals of Uvalisime: with some varieties of
Quartz. I have attended rather to your requests,
than attempted to send all the varieties we have in
our collection, which is to the country.

I observe by an advertisement a mark for you
that you have been corresponding with Prof. Jamieson
of Edinburgh. I observe that I have been taking
measures to open a supply of minerals with
him if agreeable. I should like to know
from you, if you please, as you must have
frequently seen his collection, whether our specimens
would probably be acceptable to him. If he has
not been supplied with them in any way, I can
have no doubt that they would be, and we have
been every facility for sending them. The conveyance

from Picton to Edinburgh as as direct and
judicious, I suspect, as from any part of this
Province. If you could furnish me with the
address for obtaining his Phil. Journal I should
be much obliged.

You will observe that I have put up some
pieces which improve with polishing, particularly
the Moss agate. If you have a lapidary in
Picton, (which I understand to be the case, one having
gone as I learn from Halifax then) I could furnish
you with a number of specimens which are
susceptible of a fine polish, and might be
glad myself to take advantage of this which,
as I have none at present

I shall be pleased to send you some
and hope you will be in your power to
explain your objection as attending.

This box will go to Mr. G. Halifax
and thence I suspect

Yours
J. D. Chapman