

Nov 17 Albany 1855

My dear Mr Deane

I regret that my absence
 for Montreal should have
 caused your letter of the 26th Dec^r
 to remain so long without reply.
 Amidst frost & snow from the
 middle of December or rather
 the beginning of it, I have been
 in pursuit of Economic specimens
 under difficulties, to make a
 show at the Paris exhibition, &
 shall not exactly know what
 figure they will cut until they
 are reviewed here in a preliminary
 exhibition which is to take place
~~soon~~ at the end of the month.

~~Not~~ notwithstanding it may
 be late I send you my say on
 the subject of the Edinburgh
 Natural History Chair, & hope
 it may assist you, though I
 cannot say I am content with
 it.

On opening the box of returned
 packages specimens the other day
 I expected to find in it the
 printed report which contains
 the section. It was a borrowed
 copy & the gentleman to whom
 it belongs has lately asked me
 for it. I send it me by post.

I send you a copy of our
 last report, which shows

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our progress up to 1 May 1858.

The Government have voted £2000 for a condensation of all the Reports of progress that have been published, and for a map on the scale of 25 miles to an inch showing the distribution of the formations as far as they have been ascertained. Our geographical map of Canada generally includes Nova Scotia, as we can scarcely show the eastern ~~extremity~~ extremity of the province with its southern boundary with out bringing in the latitude of

Longitude of four part of the
 world. This will give an
 opportunity of showing your
 geology on the map, as well
 as that of New Brunswick, both
 of which have important rela-
 tions to Canada. I cannot
 however give them on my own
 responsibility, nor do I wish to
 take from those by whom these
 provinces have been investigated
 the credit that is due to them.
 Have you got a geological map
 of Nova Scotia showing the
 present condition, from knowledge
 regarding it, & when could I get
 the true state of New Brunswick
 geology,

It is the intention of Professor
Hall of New York to publish
a map of the United States
on the same scale as mine,
and we mean to use the
same colors to represent
our formations. Whatever
of the United States comes into ^{his}
Canadian maps I am
to get from him, and
send it as his.

Yours truly

A. C. Logan

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I have obtained from the
 Survey of the United Kingdom
 a set of the colors they use
 for their formations & I am
 desirous of so arranging
 the colors of the American
 formations that they
 the two may correspond
 in a somewhat general
 manner. It will of course
 be next to impossible to iden-
 tify with precision small
 formations or the members
 of each group; but there may
 be some way of giving a similarity
 to the groups, which I think

would be a very desirable
thing.

W. E. Logan
1888

Map of
New Sutter

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