

Mc Gill College
July 13, 1863

My dear Sir,

Your kind note
of Garry Stot, reached me
only yesterday, the steamer
having made long passages.
I shall be most happy to
follow the course which you
suggest and am now
as far as means in my
power permit following it.

I send by this mail
a copy of the proof my
first paper on the reptiles
as a beginning of the volume
published here and which
I shall illustrate with figures
of all the specimens in my

possession. In writing at
this many new facts have
been ascertained and I
have hope that I shall
have enough of these to
make an interesting paper
but the corrections may
be attached without making
them so prominent as would
otherwise be the case.

Among other things I
am pretty certain that
there is a second and
smaller species of Decidua
petra to which I propose
to attach the name D.
Omari, in gratitude for the
hint which led me to find
it out. There also still
remains some uncollected specimens,

The skin of *Hesperis* which
I had the other week was from
my wife a beautiful pair of honey
bees, & ornamented with a
number of the long seeds which
I had to have for a while
of each a little up & down
of the way in which I have sold
the & to be a very good.

These and other
bees will make you a
very good and I have in
shall find of the open
in the year of the
extract the essence of the
bees which are the best
the.

With regard to the
of the it will be well
the whole of the year
the work which will be
of a few days of the
cheapest bees, I shall
be in the way of the bees

I was awed the day we
dove to by words. I the
British when she left
to what he saw the
in South. If they may
be prepared. I will
Wings the and in her its
and.

I am much indebted
to you of the words in the
of you what in the notes
the action that it has
been made. — I hope
you are pleased with what
I have done about with the
with the Brewster's. It
will be a great joy to us —
with. Sincerely yours
W. Dawson