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My dear Dr. Dawson,

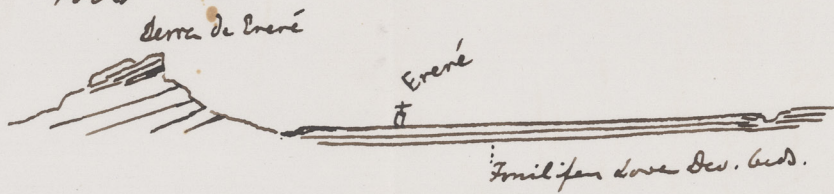
I have just returned home after an absence of six weeks. I supposed that the collection had not been sent you as there was some difficulty in finding some of the specimens & I did not write.

The geological horizon of the Barrois is not known, it was collected by Mr. Thos. Ward of the Thayer expedition - 1866, I supposed it Tertiary, but I know not what it is.

The conif. wood marked Everé or Serra de Everé, is out of the sandstone of which the upper part of the slope is composed. I send sketch & a few rough notes on the impression of what I believe to be a ~~very~~ large tree from

The same locality. The specimens shown
of the Urolo were sent you

I may state that the Serra of Enere
appears to be older than the plains which
lie at its base on the north and which
is composed of fossiliferous Devonian
rocks thus:



Perhaps there is a fault near the base of the
mountain or a sudden bend in the strata, but
I do not believe that the plains were ever covered
by the rocks of the Serra. I feel very anxious
to know what you think of the wide faulted
by the wood.

Whatever the age of the Serra may be
it is not drift & the Serra does not
belong to the system of table topped hills
as Agassiz supposed.

The Spinophyton appears to be in Carboniferous
fossiliferous rocks.

^{to Mrs.}
I can hand T work - my Carb. joints for Boyle & am preparing a manual -
simple of my new book which I hope to make a more valuable contri-
bution to science than my first. I expect to be here all summer.

I hope I have given you sufficient ground to deny. I did not intend
to go to you before I had written you about this.

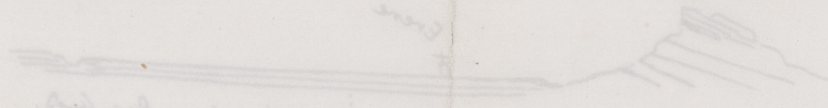
with kindest regards

Yours truly

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