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My dear Lesley

When in New York the other day I saw for a moment a number of the Mining Register in which you have reprinted my little note on disintegration etc. with a very flattering notice and criticism. Will you be so kind as to send me a copy of the paper and greatly oblige me? In my hasty perusal I noted ^{one} ~~where~~ remark of yours to the effect that the iron through the Paleozoic formation has also doubtless come from the disintegrated crystallines. Of course; although in my concise and hurried sketch I neglected to say so, I had verbally explained that this was the case. Endeavoring to show that the ferruginous dolomites of the Quebec group (Nos I & II) were due to the solution derived from the great barren range

That many of our limonites had a secondary origin from the decay of these paleozoic fer-
 riferous carbonates does not doubt. but others,
 as in the hollows of the green nets at ~~Walden~~
~~by the~~ Plymouth Vt. but lie among
 the crystallines, in which the waters were,
 as you happily suggest it, tanked.
 But I have not time to enter into the
 matter just now. I hope to develop the
 subject in a paper for the Academy
 next spring. and meanwhile must
 thank you for your kind & generous
 approval.

Mr. Lesley will have told you of
 my great disappointment about find-
 ing you in Philadelphia last week.
 I hope however to return here at the
 end of Aug. on my way to Ohio, where
 I am engaged in looking up matters
 in the beautiful Hooping Valley
 coal-region, which interests me great-
 ly on account of its great beds of fur-
 nace coal, and its favorable geograph-

ical position - please give my kindest
 regards to Mrs. Lesley & your daughter.
 and believe me, my dear Lesley,

Yours always

J. Henry Hunt.

Prof. J. P. Lesley.