

Hillside.
Chateaugay Basin
Feb 24th 1876.

Honored Sir,

I do not feel satisfied until I have thanked you for your kindly note and good wishes toward the Entomological Society. I feel grateful also for your offer to introduce me to the Museums of Montreal. The Geological Survey and McGill Museum seem to me so private I should not like to venture there as a stranger, and shall be glad of your good word. I shall however take the earliest opportunity to visit the Rooms of the Natural History Society.

Dr Clarke's daughter writing last week says "Our teacher asserts that he has found Cozoon in a vein which seemed of igneous origin and Prof Richards holds the same opinion". The teacher is Mr Burbank, the same gentleman I suppose as mentioned on page 46 of the "Dawn of Life". Do you think the Boston Doubtless have the real Cozoon?

I should like very much to possess a
price of the Cozoon Canadense. Your
illustrations are very much admired in
the book and the excitement in regard
to Cozoon is much greater than I had
imagined. Even opponents allow
that Dr Dawson makes out a very strong case.
It is strange after reading and hearing
so much to read an article in the American
Naturalist for 1870 where it is called a
plant.

In my own family I am the only
teacher and among other studies I give
my children Zoology in winter, and
Botany in summer. - Leading them
slowly along the path of knowledge makes
me a little given to research and anxious
to do what will not need to be undone.
I found help and good counsel while
in Boston and was ashamed to be obliged
to own I knew nothing (except by
reading) of the scientific treasures we
possessed at home.

In the winter, of an isolated country
life. reading is all we can do. but
in summer time an Entomologist
find this a good field and geologists
might I think find treasures.

Pardon me for intruding so long
upon your valuable time. and believe
me respectfully yours
Annie L Jack.

The rocks at Cananawaga which
have been quarried for the last
two years are very beautiful in some
of the blocks hewn. It is argued
that they form part of the oldest
formation, but I do not find any
mention of it in any book of Geology
I have read. Your "Story of the Earth"
places the range in question on the
North side of the St Lawrence, yet
there are wonderful rocks on this side with
seams as if caused by volcanic action.

Mrs Larkin
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