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Dear Dr DuRoi,

I sent a hurried note with my paper on Monday stating that I reserved for a future paper the further description of the rocks on the Labrador Coast - I was afraid of a Snow Storm then raging here stopping the traffic, otherwise I should have sent a collection of the rocks - but knowing how delicate our express arrangements are here I felt sure the samples would not reach you in time - And I shall therefore make the whole more complete and send it on in a few weeks -

I must that the Labradorian Series or Upper Laurentian is distributed in patches along the coast, and that the true Laurentian has a



Wider developments there than  
is represented on the Map  
in Debernau's Mittheilungen.  
I shall also probably send  
a map showing approximate  
limits of upper and lower Laurentian.  
As far as my limited means  
of observation enabled me to  
judge. It is clear that the  
Crystalline Limestones have  
a wide extension inland and  
cover a considerable part of  
what has hitherto been supposed  
to be Upper Laurentian or the  
Sabro Series -

I hope that the paper on Pan  
Ice action will elicit discussion  
and bring out new facts -  
I condensed the paper as much  
as possible - but I seem to me

that both the formations of  
Boulders, and the formation  
of Boulder Clay has not been  
sufficiently elaborated in  
the works I have had access  
to. I certainly think that  
many large boulders have  
been rounded in the place  
where they are found by  
Pan Ice. I saw boulders  
of Labradorite fully 20 feet  
through, and high, resting on  
gneiss which had evidently  
been polished everywhere  
except near the bottom -  
i. e. a wave locally polished  
of Pan ice.

Very truly yours  
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