

The stakes may be driven more
tightly next time. They have driven
too easily and frequently of late
years to be pleasant, though I
am glad to have had the oppor-
tunity of splitting some timber-
stems under the Loggins cliffs

I am my dear Sir

Very faithfully yours

Abner S. Hill

W. F. Dawson.

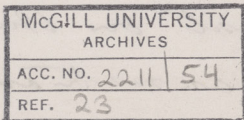
A. S. Hill
Muespy



Loggins, June 19th 1877

My dear Sir,

I am duly in receipt of your
kind favor of 18th inst. and have
this moment returned from an-
other examination of the Reptiles
Rup. No trees have been exposed
in the face of the cliff unless at
points covered by the debris which
lies at its foot but two large and
most unpromising stumps are
exposed - one at extreme high
water and the other about 100
feet farther down the beach and
both evidently rooted in the sand



coal which has supported the
hitherto productive trees. Being
as I believe near the site of your
first discovery it will I think
be quite worth while to spend
a little time and powder to see
what they contain and I will
at once proceed to do so upon
the Amsonian's run along.

A few additional trees have ap-
peared in other parts of the cliff
and a very large amount of new
material brought down by the
Spring shows might afford
matter of interest.

Shoulder your time and account of
a visit here I will hope for the
pleasure of meeting you at Am-
herst where I think I may have
copies of all the notes and plans

attached to and a quantity of
mineral specimens and a few
Cape Buttons fossils which may
prove of interest.

I have also written to my Brother
Arthur who has been for some
months past at the Black Horse
Mines, Cap. Buttons to forward
any matters which may be of pos-
sible use in time for your visit.

The unprecedented depression
of the Coal Trade makes it not
improbable that the works may
definitely close at an early day
in which case I wish you to take
up my "roving Commission" and
am already beginning to wonder
whether my tub will be pitched
out over the Carboniferous or the
Lancastrian rocks. I trust that