

Athens, Ga. Sept 24/88.

My Dear Sir,

Your kind letter is just received. To this I don't expect a reply. After my Economic report is off my hands, I will write a little paper upon Southern Drift (as it is so mixed up in field work with the other) and then I will be ready in earnest to get ^{at} my results on the north, in which my heart lies.

In Wright's Ice Age of America, he has accepted my ancient St Lawrence

(tho, I consider my best work, together with the hypothesis of the whole upper Ohio flowing into Lake Erie, which Hosley has recently worked to demonstrate). But Wright

adopts Newbury's outlet
by Abolowk, I have my-
self to blame for not pub-
lishing it more fully, but
other duties have prevented.

In reply to this - the Mohawk
is a very narrow gorge
disproportional to the
broad old valley of
the Ontario basin and
the St. Lawrence
plain, which were one
and the same, just
when was taken, the
differential elevation is
shown in the progress
back, this rocky outlet
was 800 feet above
the barrier, across the
St. Lawrence, & these
barriers, 200-300 above
deepest part of Ontario
lake, are themselves
recent, as shown in
additional records of

unequal elevation in -
scribed in the steep cliffs.

I have further discovered
that the basin of the south-
ern part of Lake Michigan
emptied across southern
Michigan into Saginaw
bay - some parts of the
channel being now
buried 500 feet. } drift.

Yours faithfully

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Sir Wm Dawson F.R.S. &c