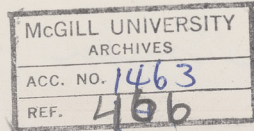


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My dear Sir

I send you the enclosed, thinking it may, perhaps, be of interest. Whether it is to be relied upon of course I am unable to say.

I have read your works, "Fossil men," "Origin of the world" & "Story of the Earth & Man," with very great interest & pleasure, & have also recommended them - particularly the "Origin of the world" to several of my materialistic acquaintances. I consider this work one of the finest & most conclusive I ever saw on that subject.

Many years ago, before seeing any works on the subject, I wrote a popular article on "The agreement of geology & Genesis." & I am glad to see the views I then advanced are substantiated by your invaluable book. I am no geologist but have always taken a great interest in that subject & from

a Christian stand point
When I was a boy - over 50 years ago -
I, with my school companions used
to find flint stones & stone axes &
hammers, exactly like those you des-
cribe (pages 12 & 15 Fossil man)
on the banks of the Mohawk river
New York. ~~It~~ They were near the ~~st~~
site of old Fort Stanwix - (Oneida Co.)
The farmers in the country used to
pick them up along the banks of the
river & tributary streams. My father
who practiced 40 years ago in Niagara
falls, used to tell me of the same imple-
ments he found near that place, & in
the adjoining counties, & ~~all~~ many remnants
of those Indian tribes had them - they
said - from their ancestors. You refer
in your book to Schoolcraft. I
knew him well, here, 35 years ago, &
had many pleasant conversations with
him, about Indian antiquities, he
deed here, & I knew his widow. I
sincerely hope your works will have the
effect to turn some of our scientists to proper
views of the origin of man.
I am Sir, Yours truly
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