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Nortonbury House,

Jewkesbury,

March 29. 97.

Dear Sir William,

I was glad to receive your letter of the 11th Inst. I was not very sanguine that either of the liverstones would give you much information, but of course it was well for you to satisfy yourself by ex-

examining as many specimens  
as practicable. Mr. Greenly  
has so much time oppor-  
tunity for this study, that I  
believe he will examine into  
it very thoroughly. I was  
very pleased to receive  
a copy of "Relics of Prim-  
aeval Life", and am extremely  
obliged to you for it. It  
is a very lucid & inter-  
esting summary of informa-

atim which is valuable,  
whatever the conclusions  
which may be formed on  
the material supplied.

Many thanks for your kind  
promise to send me your  
further notes. These old  
rocks have fascinated me  
for many years, & I have  
wondered hard to read their  
meaning. Our Longmyndian,  
which Peitlie now admits to

be Precambrian, ought to  
yield fossils, but I have never  
found anything in them but  
tracks & burrows. I do not  
détfair however. The Hol-  
vernians are a melan-  
phosed igneous complex, &  
cannot yield traces of life,  
& the Wisconsin is not much  
more promising. I hope you will  
have a good time with the Brits  
as<sup>n</sup> at Toronto.

I am,

Yours sincerely,  
C. C. Callaway

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