

In answer to the inquiry in
your letter of Nov 28, I may state that I
would have no objection to such em-
ployment as you mention for a
short time; and I have no doubt that
I could perform the work in a service-
able manner. With respect to terms as
your ^{do not need, the pres. time request, you have explained} question is not ^{very} definite, and I
should wish if employed in such a way
to have the work expected to be done clearly
^{defined} & planned, I may give an estimate ad-
apted to a particular case.

Assuming that a geological reconnaissance
was required including investigation of the nature
of the strata exposed search for useful de-
posits, and ascertaining as far as possible
the nature & extent of the same.

and the best sites for working them, and
then a particular district for specimens for
example the Collyer's range from Porters to
Cape Chagnets - The main range extends
from Collyer's to the Steamer, or one of the
great trays of coal from the rocks - The best
and is as follows - I should undertake to spend
for months with the following expenses of the
range the minerals found here are paid for at
rate of specimens - The company to plan at my
disposal 50 or 60 for expenses labor & the
expenses and to pay me £100 or the balance
of the work - And also to print my report in full
to spend me to publish any general description
of the results - and of mining value that might be
collected. - If any more estimate or
plans are contemplated which would
open the whole of America in the field
and a considerable part of the work
up the results - The also runs ^{must} ~~work~~

Need to be increased, but I think
that even in the case the annual expense
should not exceed £260

I may venture to suggest that
if any geological work has been made
by the ^{company} the Province should contribute
into the ^{same} fund of the expense since
many monuments such as limestone
building materials be valuable to the Company
but important to the Province would with-
out doubt be discovered, and with a
little additional time and expense I could
execute analyses of fossils made by the
making an arrangement with a geological
paleontologist

I never get next justice at any of the
induced by the students

My dear Sir

When your esteemed letter of
Nov 25, 1846 reached Picton I was on my
way to Great Britain and returned only
a few weeks since. I embrace the earliest
opportunity of thanking you, and of ex-
pressing my earnest desire to do anything
that may be in my power to promote
the objects of the Academy of Natural Sciences

I take the liberty of enclosing to you
a copy of a short paper on the defects of
reproduction of parts. My notes on the eleven
best demonstrations of the Boy of Funch are to
have been read on the 24th inst. I hope you
will see them in the course of the summer
I will be very glad to learn what your Pal
advantages make of the album fossils - I could
give a short account of the obstacles I now

of the journals containing them All would be
entirely to your academy.

My dear Sir
I have your esteemed letter of
the 25th 1800 which I was so very
glad to find. I have since
a few weeks since. I have the
opportunity of mentioning you, and of
expressing my warm desire to see
that may be in my power to forward
the spirit of the Academy of Natural Sciences
I have the best of opportunity to give
a copy of your paper on the subject of
the production of heat. My wife & I
are desirous of the copy of your paper
have been sent us the 24th inst. I
will see them with care. The
I have a very great pleasure to learn
what your paper is - I would
be glad to see it. I have the pleasure
to see that account of the production of heat