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23d May /84

My dear Professor

I have now had all Mr. Borrer's specimens looked over, and those described in the Trans Linn. Soc. Journ. xxii plate 25 are not in the collection. Neither the specimen you refer to (b.s.5) nor any of the others can be found. I should suppose therefore that they must be still in the hands of their describer. All the specimens handed to my brother by Mr. Borrer have been gone over — not one was ever sent out of the collection by my brother — and the inference is therefore that the specimens in question have never been returned to Mr. Borrer by London and or wherever it was who described them.

Ever yours truly

James Saikie

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16th Feb. 89

Dear Robert Jones

All the Universities Collections were handed over to the Science & Art Department many years ago, and are now included in the Science & Art Museum. There are consequently none of Lawrence Jamieson's specimens now within my reach! I doubt very much whether they can now be identified. But I will see Dr Traquair who has charge of the fossils etc. and hand him your letter, and he will doubtless make a search for what you want.

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is almost of prehistorical antiquity
now: and there is no one
about the University who was
associated with Prof. R. James.
A number of his observations I
have – but they are all notes
and minerals which I use
for Class-purposes. Very few
have any 'localities' and
certainly S. Africa is not one
of them. You will hear in
a day or two either from Dra-
dears or myself.

With kind regards

Yours sincerely

James Fitch