

My dear Sir

I am much indebted to you for your very obliging recollection of me in sending me the annual report of the Yorkshire Philosophical Society, and I have great pleasure in seeing by it the zealous support which the Society continues to receive. - I admire your liberal regulation with regard to ladies, and if I lived within reach I should afnreely avail myself of it. - I have also to thank you for sending to me the York newspaper containing the account of the opening of the new buildings of the Society which I read with much pleasure. - I regret to say that my health has fail'd me so much during the whole of this year as to preclude the possibility of my attending to any thing beyond the domestic concerns of the day, which is the sole cause why I have not sent the promised fossils to the York Museum. I have a large basket full selected for that purpose, but unless they are ticketted and properly packed they

will be useless when they arrive; I will hope to send them before I go to the sea in October, which is imperative on me, to enable me to get well through the winter, but I will not promise to do so for fear that I should disappoint you. — I know that I cannot send the recent shells with them for they are not selected, but a light parcel will travel well by Coach at any time. —

Seeing in one of the former reports which you sent to me that Otion Cuvieri and Cineros vittata had been <sup>presented</sup> to the Museum together, I guess that they came from Weymouth, and therefore I inclose an account of them which I think will be interesting to Mr. Phillips; I was at Weymouth at the time, and I believe that I was the first person who discovered these two species among the numerous hepas's with which the Vessel was covered, by inquiring of the Captain I got this information, and I also preserved a quantity of the animals in spirit for the different Public Museums in London and elsewhere they were also collected and sold by a Dealer at Weymouth of the name of Handy. —

I know that you will be glad to hear that my brother John was peacefully re-elected for Wiltshire and that he

is tolerably well at present, and when I saw him a week ago he was much inclined to accept an invitation which he had received from the Directors of the Liverpool Mail Road to attend their grand Gala on the opening of it. — My sister enjoys her usual good health but is gardening mad, a mania which prevails to a great extent in this neighbourhood, she begs to join me in best compliments and I remain

my dear Sir very truly yours

E. Tudor Bennett  
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