

as you know, giving no fossils
are cut interesting to the paleo-
zoologist - Meanwhile
on plants & insects are first
rate - I'm sorry to write them -
for I have no time.

Believe me, yours
most gratefully

Charles

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My dear Sir

Most kind - and most
interesting - is your invitation
Few things I'd I regret more
than not going to Malvern in
your company; for your name
is well known to me, especially
through a little book which you once
sent me, written by you - called
'Sermons in Stones' or some such
title, but I thought admirable
puzzles. I have never set foot
on fossil bearing Silurian strata.

I have been longing for years
for some of these typical fossils.
But alas! it is impossible at
present. I am working like
a draught horse in the parish - and
is, as usual, growing unhealthily
at the fall of the leaf (as most
fresh land do) & at a new
book, I was tired for each day is
scraped out. So at home I must
stay, thanking God that I have
plenty to do, & health to do it.
But someday, I trust, you will

repeat your invitation. If as
I see, next year or the year after
I go down to South Wales for
salmon fishing, I could take
you on my way, & get hints from
you as to the geology of the
Glaucous county, & see what
purpose the monarch of the
waters.

I have received with much
pleasure, your field club report
- ah that I could get up one here!
But we care more for staying
foxes & feathered fowl than any
thing else, & our Basset sands,