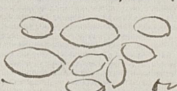
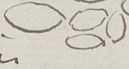



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My dear Sir,
I write a line to say that I received your little box duly on Saturday, containing two slides. In them and in your letter I am much interested, and greatly pleased to find you continuing to work, for I am persuaded you have got hold of a good subject. I am not a little thankful also for the forbearance you exhibit - "if you will have patience I will pay you all." I will work the thing up thoroughly, in a manner that shall redound to your credit. At present however I am so down, and shall be so for the next two months, that I can scarcely hope

to do much towards it - still what
I can do will. The Perry scale now
sent is particularly fine, and shows
structure well, especially of the calcareous
bodies  Entering into its compo-
sition in  one part of the scale.

The other scale shows lacuna & canali-
culi very finely, and the borings, as you
say in one part, running curiously along
where they come in contact, to a more
marked extent than I have ever before
seen.


The Anomia(?) dent you was extremely
abundant in Jersey harbours on the eastern
coast of Jersey, whence I brought two
or three specimens the autumn before
last. How if it should turn
out that the tubular structure of
shell should turn out to be caused by

the ramified mycelium of a fungus!
I hear we are to be much enlightened
on this point by a paper in the October
part of the ^{Porty Flor.} Medico-Philosophical Review.

If I can possibly get you a copy of
Raimy's paper on Syzygium Swartz it is
not out yet however. Could you find one
of your own for him by way of exchange?
I am very glad to hear you retain your
interest in the subject, which still needs
much work in the way of elucidation.

I have two or three slides of Foram-
inifera procured from mud from the
bottom of the Atlantic, which I wished
to have shown you when at my house -
unfortunately however they do not belong
to me, and I heard months ago that the
small stock procured through the Energy
of William Whitehouse, Director of the
Inter-Oceanic Telegraph, was exhausted.
I cannot therefore hold out hopes of

any being obtainable

I am hoping every day to be able
to send you a copy of Mr Dennis's paper
on so called "fossilites" from Felixstow,
in which he proves satisfactorily that many
of these pebbles are remains of the bones
of extinct pachydermata, with reasonable
probability of assigning in some cases at
least the genera - Rhinoceros, Elephant,
and Hippopotamus appear to be certainly
represented. Mr. D. says in reply to
your invitation, that he will call on
you the first time he is at Ipswich.

Yours &c &c sincerely

Jaffer West

C. A. Rowe Esq.