Cambridge
Dec. 31st 1853.

Dear Professor Kyath:

The enclosed note is self-explanatory, but I venture to add a word to urge you, if it be possible, to comply with Mr. Bowens' request.

The 'Ares Hawaiianus' is a beautiful and very ably written book and I should consider that the slight risk involved in sending the bird to England ought not to count against the great desirability of having the point at issue definitely settled.
There can be no doubt whether Mr. Evans will take good care of the specimen and return it promptly.

Very sincerely,

William Richardson.

Perhaps it would be as well, however, to send the bird to Professor Newton.
145 Brattle Street,
Cambridge, Mass.

Nov. 26, 1941.

My dear Hyatt:

My car, drum (of the lift car) was burned (and recovered) in 1970 by burning forcefully through a tube, the problem closed up.

The problem completely opens up and a fragment completely opens up. One fragment of the drum becomes of the remnants of the drum. Because of this, another member of the drum becomes attached to one of the members of the drum. This member attaches to one of the members of the drum. That's in another machine.

After this, the drum, the drum, the drum.

Another member of the drum, a common member, is attached to this member of the drum, directly. To this member of the drum, instead of across an intermediate, this part, the drum was only drummed one. Hence, for many years, would for another member of the drum, a member of a higher machine, without any other machine, a member of the drum, a member of an ordinary car would later be seen.

Yours truly, Albert is any
authority for the above but his
of commutation was made every year
ago. I very much hear you
then perfectly thought on my
way. I know so entirely I believe, the
inhabitants to this favor their
last ten years has probably seen our
life come to an end here 21 year
I come to with them 2 you can
within it as well as one who
where I was at its best no one
when I first saw them in bounds
began to regard me in bounds
with this and I
I know for certain differently

I am yours

-William Wordsworth
Nov. 28, 1900.

My dear Hyatt,

My ear drum (of the left ear) was burst (not perforated) in 1870 by blowing forcibly through a tube. The fracture closed up completely afterwards but a fragment of the membrane of the drum became attached to one of the sensitive little bones (?) that lie within and very near the drum. After this happened sounds were communicated directly to this receiving bone (?) instead of across an intermediate air space. The ear was very sensitive for a while and for many years would record sounds of a slight nature or of a high number of vibrations which an ordinary ear would take no note of. Dr. Clarence Blake is my authority for the above but his examination was made many years ago and I may not have the thing perfectly straight in my memory now, although I believe that it is substantially so. Within the past ten years this favorite left ear has partially given out and I cannot now hear so well with it as with the right ear. When it was at its best no one of my bird men friends could begin to equal me in hearing and discriminating the slighter bird notes.

Trusting that this will answer your questions sufficiently fully, I remain,

Sincerely,

(signed) William Brewster.
145 Brattle Street,
Cambridge, Mass.

December 23rd, 1869

Dear Mrs. Hoyt,

I am in the habit of buying from

A. F. M. and found the birds supposed
to be the type of Wilson's

Wilson's description I called

Boston's attention to them

and told him that I thought

they ought to go back with

the possession of the Boston Society

adding that the Boston Society

would like to recover them. I thought

for it was my duty to let them

go. He expressed strong disapproval

in their being Wilson's types

but promised to think the

matter over and to write.
further investigations. The Autumn Stone
was here last summer an examined
the beds and pronounced them
to be alpine with our species
Helm's "yipes". Autumn Stone's
thought them Waynwood how a
few worm which an also "yipes",
I would suggest these steps b
on seen taken to remove the
caution. As for the following in
my possession it will give
very much pleasure to return
them to the Society but I
have given Bulletin but the
opportunity to personally reimburse
me for the many I found
in about $2.50 for each. I may
positively retain one of the specimens
during my lifetime as an example
of Poner's interesting hornwork
accordingly, to have it go back to
the Society at my death.
Cambridge, December 23, 1900.

Dear Hyatt,

At the time of buying from Maynard the birds supposed to be the types of Wilson's plates and descriptions I called Batchelder's attention to them and told him that I thought they ought to go back into the possession of the Boston Society adding that should the Society wish to recover them I should feel it my duty to let them go. He expressed strong disbelief in their being Wilson's types but promised to think the matter over and to make further investigations. When Witmer Stone was here last month he examined the birds and pronounced them to be almost without question Wilson's "types." Outram Bange thinks that Maynard has a few more which are also "types." I would suggest that steps be at once taken to recover the latter. As for the specimens in my possession it will give me real pleasure to restore them to the Society but I shall give Batchelder the opportunity to personally reimburse me for the money I paid. viz. about $2.50 per bird. I may possibly retain one of the specimens during my lifetime as an example of Peale's interesting handiwork, arranging to have it go back to the Society at my death. I am truly sorry both for the Society's and Batchelder's sake that this matter has occurred but I think it should be regarded as an oversight merely.

Yours sincerely,

(signed)               William Brewster.
My dear Hyatt:

Thinking over the matter of those supposed Hebrew rights which the Society inadvertently held to

was misrepresented to which I afterwards

ereas I have come

to the following conclusions:

(1) That while I have an

understood technical or legal right

to these birds the moral right

to their protection lies with the

Society.

(2) Ruling thus I stand ready

to restore them to the Society

on this condition viz. that I

may receive your official statement that as soon as may be

the specimens will be}
north — long can be cabinet and
plainly and definitely labeled as
sufficient types of Nelson's errors.

It is erroneous to which this
assumption is based. In general
as a large part of the entomol
room attaching to them depends
on the preservation of their characteristic
attitudes and style of resting
the degree of preservation should not
go beyond the random or otherwise
healthy, broken needles, wings, legs, etc.
and a careful cleaning of damage.
the specimens through them to allow
influenced on modern thanks a mind
the specimens can not infuse them. They
should be kept in a case apart by
themselves with any buds which they
themselves with any buds which they

The Pole buds have in
found among the Pole buds and used to
the Pole's location at least
Pole's location at least
from their field to the Pole.

I have in all fifteen of them.
Helson — Percé Chiefs, Coun — a Glory. 3½ — I wish to retain — or least for the present — as an example of Percé's interesting handiwork in joinery. The other fifteen Percé's interesting handiwork will be delivered by my assistant Mr. Sear. Harris, with to any person authorized by the Society to look and to any person authorized by the Society to look and return them to its rooms as soon as the Society return them to its rooms as soon as the Society returns to its rooms, return to its rooms, as soon as the Society has given us its assurance that the conditions above has given us its assurance that the conditions above have been fully complied with.

Yours sincerely,
William Bruford

[Signature]
Report: Archibald Night

Custodian, Boston Society of American History

I shall give Mr. Butterfield the opportunity to personally compensate me for the expense connected with the acquisition, from Mr. Magoon, I think, which but I cannot accept, such compensation either from the funds of the Society or from any other one of its officers.
Cambridge, December 28th, 1900.

My dear Hyatt,

Thinking over the matter of those supposed Wilson "types" which the Society inadvertently sold to Mr. Maynard and which I afterwards purchased of him, I have come to the following conclusions:— (1) That while I have an undoubted technical or legal right to these birds, the moral right to their possession lies with the Society. (2) Feeling thus, I stand ready to restore them to the Society on this condition; viz., that I first receive your official and formal assurance that as soon as may be the specimens will be put in good order, placed in a suitable moth-proof case or cabinet and plainly and definitely labeled as supposed types of Wilson's plates and descriptions with a condensed statement of the evidence on which this assumption is based. Inasmuch as a large part of the interest and value attaching to them depends on the preservation of their characteristic attitudes and style of mounting, the process of renovation should not go beyond the mending or otherwise restoring broken necks, wings, legs, etc., and a careful cleaning of plumage. The specimens should then be either replaced on wooden stands or wired to the branches of an artificial tree. They should be kept in a case apart by themselves with any birds which there are equally good reasons to regard as Wilson "types" and which may be found among the Peale birds still in the Society's possession or recovered from those sold to Mr. Maynard. I have in all sixteen of these Wilson-Peale birds. One — a Glossy Ibis — I wish to retain — at least for the present — as an example of Peale's interesting handiwork in taxidermy. The other fifteen specimens will be delivered by my assistant Mr. Deane to any person authorized by the Society to pack and remove them to its rooms as soon as the Society has given us its assurance that the condi-
tions above defined will be duly complied with.

Yours sincerely,

(signed) William Brewster.

To Professor Alpheus Hyatt.

Custodian Boston Society of Natural History.

I shall give Mr. Batchelder the opportunity to personally compensate me for the expense connected with the acquisition, from Mr. Maynard, of these birds, but I cannot accept such compensation either from the funds of the Society or from any other one of its officers.
Bethel, Maine,
January 4th, 1901.

My dear Sir:

The proposition contained
in your letter of January 1st
is one that my approval
of the measures to be taken for
the "日报记者's" preservation" of
the "Reporter" seems "to consider
a necessary part of this donation"
insolvency to me, and
I write to Mr. Dean to
this mail containing this to
hold your cards subject to
your orders.

Yours sincerely,
James Fenimore
Cowden

To: Professor Alfred H. Johnson
Cuba, N.Y.
Dear Sir:

Your proposition seems to come from a gentleman so I have difficulty moving on. I cannot accept, I do. With regards, how can I stand in my place? However, I cannot see it if the

... Pico birds to present as necessary. Sometimes I am... attempts to turn them into... would induce unwilling from their presence. I have written that... I sincerely hope that... return to the society...
which you mention.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Walter Brattain