with Dr Carpenter, Mr Parker, Rupert Jones & others you probably know in the Transactions of the Royal, Linnean & Palæontographical Societies

With assurances of my highest regard & esteem

I am, Dear Sir,

Very faithfully yours

Henry B. Brady

Newcastle-upon-Tyne
England - Feb. 10th 1874.

Dear Honored Sir,

I am duly in receipt of your letter of the 31st January & have taken steps to obtain the information desired. The specimens of Engyra are entirely at your disposal, to make whatever use of them you think best of. Mr Hancock's collection contained a large number of specimens.

In reply to the other questions - We quite hope that the Monograph of the Tunicata that Mr Hancock was at work upon, is in most respects sufficiently complete to publish together with his drawings, exactly as

he left it. & I hope also that my friend the Revd A. M. Norman will act the part of Editor & literary executor in respect to the manuscripts Mr Hancock left, complete & incomplete. No attempt will I hope & believe be made to add to the work before publication – We all ~~[illegible]~~ are very jealous of our late collaborateur's good name & fame, and we would rather have the book imperfect, knowing that it was all Mr Hancock's work, than with additions by any lesser hand.

Mr Norman tells me that of the new species, the number of specimens is in most cases very small – & there are very few in which the number is sufficient to give away duplicates from, – that whoever ~~[illegible]~~ edits the Monograph will require them all for reference, – and lastly – that a large proportion of them are specimens communicated by other naturalists many of them belonging to Mr Norman himself.

I can only add that I will bear in mind your request & if I have the opportunity of furthering your desires I will not fail to do so.

And now let me thank you very much for the "Cartes" portrait of yourself – which I shall value ~~[illegible]~~ greatly. I enclose you my own in return herewith.

I also send you by this post one or two recent papers that may interest you. My larger papers in conjunction

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John B. Brady.

Mosley St.,
Newcastle-on-Tyne.
Sept 29 1876

A Monsieur le Prof.
Dr Lacaze-Duthiers

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that occur in the friable calcareous

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When you return to Paris and have the leisure, if you would be so kind as to interest yourself to procure for me some of the soft, friable, crumbling, material in question. It could easily be sent to my business agent in Paris, to be forwarded to me — (M. Lejeune, 70 Boulevard Voltaire Paris) it will be in time for me.

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29 Mosley St.,
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September 20/76

My dear Sir

I call to mind a friendly & courteous letter which I received from you a year or two ago, as my excuse for troubling you in a little matter affecting my own studies. I am very desirous of working out more closely than I have ever yet done the Foraminifera of the Calcaire grossier of the neighbourhood of Paris — containing as it does so many of the original types of Lamarck

me how I may best act to attain my end — Possibly if unable to speak of your own experience one of your geological colleagues may be able to furnish the desired information. If you me an introduction to a person who collector or dealer I tender you beforehand my best apologies for troubling you in a matter not connected with those lines of research with which your name is associated amongst European Naturalists.

Believe me my dear Sir
with highest regard
Ever faithfully yours
Henry B. Brady

à Mons
le Prof. Macagy Duchesne
rue de Paris

Blainville, Defrance &
other notable writers.
Can you put me in the way
of obtaining any of the fragile
material abundant in these
beds, in which such genera
as Dactylopora, Ovulites,
Acicularia & the like abound?
You probably have in Paris
professional geologist & Mineralogist
whose business it is to collect
specimens for scientific
men if failing any other means,
I should be greatly indebted
to you if you could put me
into communication with one
of these, whom I would gladly
remunerate for his services.
I apprehend these men if
like their corresponding body
in England know the localities
well & one would have nothing
to do but to direct them to
procure a Kilo. or two, of
such material as will easily
disintegrate so as to yield
the fossil microzoa.
Now I will not even suggest
to you to do more than to tell

7 Juillet 1877

Mon cher Monsieur,

Je vous remercie très sincèrement de votre excellente et amicale lettre, que j'ai reçue il y a 99 jours, et en répondant à vous prie de croire de prime abord que je n'ai été en aucun point (encore moins embarrassé) par le léger laps de temps qui s'est écoulé depuis votre bienveillante promesse de me fournir par vos amis certains matériaux pour mes travaux.

J'y ai pensé quelquefois, mais toujours admis que comme il s'agissait raison vous empêchait de me donner de vos nouvelles, et je suis inquiet et ferais de savoir que soit elle eût amené par une maladie longue et sévère. Permettez moi de vous offrir ma sincère sympathie et mes félicitations pour votre parfait rétablissement, quoique avec le plus grand espoir que vous reviendrez bientôt à la santé complète. J'ai moi même été malade aussi, une attaque et une congestion de poumons m'ont obligé en février dernier d'accompagner d'un médecin m'ont obligé de passer le restant de l'hiver dans le Sud ouest de l'Angleterre et malheureusement pour mes travaux saints Pères qui ne m'admettent pas de les emporter avec moi.

Depuis huit ou neuf mois je me suis appliqué exclusivement au Dragage rapporté ici par le "Challenger", les Echinopodes m'ont été en effet confiés

pour les déterminer. C'est en effet un long, embarrassant et ennuyeux travail que l'examen microscopique. Mais plus d'intérêt et d'exactitude le résultat le plus satisfaisant, de sorte que j'aurais eu la matériaux que vous m'avez fournis tant de toute que je n'aurai pas fait que l'examen préliminaire.

Quant à la réponse à votre question, je vais le faire en détail de façon que vous ou un n'importe quel de vos amis de la Géologie qui voudra bien vouloir m'envoyer à l'ont pas besoin ne rencontre plus de difficultés.

Il a certains genres des foraminifères, fossiles décrits autrefois par Lamarck, Blainville et Defrance — notamment les genres Orbulite, Lenticulaire, Dactylopore, Polystrepa (polystoma) etc. qui le désire ardemment étudier — la localité de la quelle Defrance et Blainville ont tiré leurs spécimens était Grignon près de Versailles (Seine et Oise) où le sol jurassique est un terrain classique pour les coralles coccens.

Je serai très heureux de vous indiquer d'autre localité (Après vous les avoir mises libres) mais ce n'est pas nécessaire d'en parler aux géologues français qui devront le connaître par cœur.

Ce dont j'ai besoin c'est d'avoir quelques échantillons des couches friables où l'on distingue facilement (les roches dures qui en contiendraient ne me serviraient en rien) quelques échantillons des couches calcaires du l'Eocène dans lesquelles les foraminifères peuvent facilement être extraits. Je crois que l'on peut l'en procurer facilement. Un kilog ou deux, pris dans les différents endroits peut suffirait.

Je suis sûr à Paris comme ailleurs d'avoir des personnes qui soient mêlées à collectionner pour les géologues et les paléontologistes et si quelques uns de ses amis les géologues voulaient bien indiquer à une de ces personnes ce qu'il y aurait à faire je serai très dispos à faire remettre à ce collectionneur une bonne énumération.

Ce dernier sera bien qui vous donnera à minimum de trouvé à vous et aux autres, d'ailleurs il remplira parfaitement mes devoirs. Quant à vous, je ne connais personne qui remplirait ce but et si je le connaissais je ne pourrais lui donner aucune indication. Il n'y a pas besoin de demander le bon office d'un géologue de Paris. A c'est pourquoi que j'ai pensé que vous m'indiqueriez le moyen d'y parvenir.

Je dois ajouter que quelques uns des plus beaux foraminifères de Grignon ont été trouvés dans l'intérieur des coquilles de mollusques, en sorte que les coquilles sont remplies peut se détacher facilement ce qui est une condition très bonne pour la recherche.

En relisant Defrance je crois que c'est où il en a trouvé le plus particulièrement à Grignon et le Calcaire coquillier.

Et maintenant laissez moi de vous remercier pour ne permettre de vous déranger autant.

Croyez moi mon cher Monsieur tout à vous

B.B.

Monsieur et ...

Mosley St.,
Newcastle-on-Tyne.

July 30 1879

My dear Sir

On further investigation I find the Foraminifera alluded to in my reply to your kind note have a wider distribution in the Tertiaries of the Paris Basin than I supposed when I wrote.

I have our notes of their occurrence at the localities named at foot & shall if you have been able to interest any geological friend at Paris to find a collector for me they would form additional indications as to the beds from which material might be taken. Do not however

give yourself additional trouble in the matter. I am ashamed to have already occupied your time ~~with this matter~~ on a subject so far from what lies at your especial study.

Ever your faithful & obliged

Henry B. Brady

a Monsieur le Professeur
Prof. Dr. C. Lacaze-Duthiers

Calcaire grossier inférieur
à Damery

Calcaire grossier moyen
à Chaussy

Calcaire grossier inférieur
partie moyenne
à Tercourt.

2 Août 1877

29 Mosley Street
Newcastle on Tyne
Aug 2 1877

Dear Sir

Allow me to thank you again for your kindness in reply to your letter to hand this morning.

Mons. Lejeune
No. 70 Boulevard Voltaire
will at any time receive parcels for me & forward them in due course.

I should enjoy exceedingly to visit you at Roscoff, the more

so, as there are certain points in the life-history of the Foraminifera I am very desirous of working out which will necessitate residence at the sea-side. But for the moment all my time is taken with the "Challenger" material which is giving me very important results. I cannot at present leave home, or I would gladly accept your proffered hospitality. At some future time I should be only too much pleased to remind you of your kind invitation.

Believe me – with sentiments of the highest esteem

Yours very faithfully & obliged

Henry B. Brady.

à Mons. le Professeur
Th. Cn Lacaze-Duthiers

15 juillet 1877

Mosley St.,
Newcastle-on-Tyne.

July 15th 1877.

My dear Sir,

I thank you most sincerely for your courteous & friendly letter which came to me a few days ago, and in making my reply I beg you to believe at the outset that I had been in no way prejudiced - still less inconvenienced - by some time having elapsed since your kind promise to use your friendly offices to procure me certain material for my labours. I have thought of it sometimes, but always with the certainty that there was some good and sufficient reason for my not having heard more from you. I am filled with concern and sorrow that it should have all arisen from your severe and protracted illness. Permit me to offer my sincere

sympathy, and my congratulation in your partial recovery – together with the most fervent hope that you may very soon be restored to complete health. I myself have been ill also;– an attack of congestion of the lungs in February accompanied with some hæmorrhage compelled me to pass the remainder of the winter in the South West of England. It was fortunate that my scientific work was such that I could take it with me.

For eight or nine months past I have devoted myself exclusively to the researches brought home by the "Challenger"; – the Rhizopoda having all been placed in my hands to work out. A long and heavy & tedious work so far as mechanical examination goes, but full of interest and the results most satisfactory; so that even had I had the material you kindly offered to provide me with I should not have done more than make the preliminary examination of it.

And now to answer your question. I will do it in detail so that any geological friend of yours who is so good as to provide for my wants may be in no difficulty.

There are certain genera of Tertiary Foraminifera original written upon by Lamarck, Blainville & Defrance — notably the genera Orbulites, Fabularia, Dactylopora & Polytrypa (Peltema) &c. — which I am anxious have the opportunity of working upon. The locality from which Defrance & Blainville's specimens were obtained was Grignon (near Versailles) (Seine & Oise) which I suppose to be classic ground for Eocene fossils. — I apprehend there are many other localities in which the same beds appear but this I need not speak to French geologists who know the whole matter by heart. What I want is some of the

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friable, easily disintegrated material (hard rock is of no use) from these Eocene limestone beds, from which the foraminifera can be readily washed. Lulumi it is to be had in any quantity. A Kilo. or two from different points is what I should like. There are doubtless in Paris, as elsewhere, plenty of men who make a business of collecting for geologists & palaeontologists and if any of your geological friends would instruct such a person to collect this material for me I would gladly remit to such a collector by my agent in Paris, any proper remuneration (your friend might suggest). This plan would give the minimum of trouble to you and others & would answer my purpose perfectly. You see I know no such person & if I did I could not direct him – it needs the friendly offices of a geologist in Paris, and this is what I thought I might ask you to put me in the way of obtaining. I might say that some of the best Grynim foraminifera have been got out of the interior of the larger mollusca, chiefly the sand with which they are often filled being brought in. In addition may I ask for examination of a few specimens, that the particular bed from which this specimens were obtained may be noted. Pardon my troubling you with this long letter and believe me

Yours faithfully

Henry B. Brady

a Monsieur le Docteur Stuchurs

Rue de la Tour

Paris

8 juillet 1878

London
July 8. 1878

My dear Sir

I received your most kind note just as I was leaving home (Newcastle) this morning and I hasten to reply to it.

Firstly, to thank you most sincerely that in the cares of ill-health you have not forgotten altogether, as you might well have done my obligation on your kindness, and secondly to express the pleasure which I in common with all other biologists must feel that you are so far improved in health

as to be able to meditate a return to your home in Paris.

To answer your questions. — The samples of Grignon sands you will still be very acceptable to me and although I have now retired from all business and professional engagements — Monsieur Lejeune, of No. 70 Boulevard Voltaire will always receive & forward any parcels for me.

I sent a short memoir on North Polar Rhyzopoda to your old address in Paris a week or two ago (Rue Vieille Estrapade) which I trust has been sent on to you.

Thanking you again,

I am, most sincerely yours,

Amy B. Brady

à Mons. le Prof^r
Dr Th. de Lacaze-Duthiers,
&c &c

29 Août 1878

Hillfield,
Gateshead.

Aug 29 1878.

My dear Sir

I have just returned from Dublin, from the British Association Meeting, & I find the box of sand &c which you have been so kind as to procure and to forward to me per M. Lejeune. Pray accept my best thanks for your kindness. - I have not yet had time to look over the material but I do not doubt that it will contain everything I want to identify accurately

Blainville's and Defrance's
species of Microzoa.

Believe me,
My dear Sir,
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à Monsieur le Professeur
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Paris.