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Dear Dr. Anders:

Be of good cheer. Your letter of January 14th is not being ignored.

I was in New York when it arrived and have been snowed under since--figuratively, that is, with work. We have had no snow here this season.

I gave up making my annual New York trip by train tho the service is still technically available. I was afraid it had deteriorated. Going by plane I had no chance to accept your hospitality.

I don't understand what Roy Clarke is sending you for Bells. I believe we want over a lot of details in letters heretofore so I won't repeat, but I am sure for a number of reasons that some of the material Ed Henderson took back from here one day was a meteorite--weathered, it is true.

I don't have any scales that weigh in milligrams so I'd have to guess at a tenth of a gram but I'll give serious thought to sending that much of Bells and Crescent. As I understand it you don't want crustal fragments.

I am not too much interested in what the lunar rocks are but do wonder if there are any meteorites laying around and if so what the proportion is. My guess is there are very few. In other words, I don't think the first men to land will bring back any.

Sincerely,

Paul H. Cress