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Leipzig, den 5. Januar 1900.

Sehrgäßchen 94.

Lithographie, Steindruckerei u. Zinkographie.

CLICHÉS

für wissenschaftl. u. gewerbliche Arbeiten.

1875.

Hochgeachteter Herr!

Anbei erhalten Sie die Probeabzüge
der beiden Tafeln zu Ihrer Arbeit für
The Botanical Gazette, nebst dem Original,
Zeichnungen, dem gefälligen Correctur.
Herr Prof. Dr. Dariusch schreibt mir,
dass für Ihre Separatabzüge Sie die
Tafelnummern bestimmen würden,
für die Bot. Gaz. erhalten dieselben
die Nr. I u. II.

Sobald ich Ihre Zustimmung
zum Druck der Tafeln erhalte, werde
ich damit beginnen, da möglichste
Eile mir empfohlen wurde.

Im grössten Hochachtung
E. A. Funke

Herrn Dr. B. M. Wagner
Halle 13.



Charlottesville, Feb-
1900

Dear Mr. Sargent -

I write you
hastily tonight to say that I
have received your letter, and
that I have had great pleasure
in your letter, and in the
cards which you have sent
from time to time - they will
serve as truly helpful souvenirs
of your trips abroad -
I have not had time

to consider any points that
might be desirable for you
to look up at Paris, other
than the one you mention
Professor Bailey has proposed
~~without~~ any suggestion of my
own that I take charge of
the Umbrian fauna after
this year, and study the
question more and
the history of practical
sides of the question.
So a quite thorough study
of the Umbrian fauna
in houses & mines

with photographs, black & white
prints, will be very helpful - I will
see to it that you are reminded
of the extent of photography, and
to make them of recorders -
especially as to get good photo-
graphs, operations, etc.

I will talk over the matter

with Prof. Hübner about some
compensation for parting

time on your report and will
do the very best I can for you -

(over) during your stay at the Museum

We are going to have a myco-
logical banquet Sunday
night the 13th - Wish
you were. We will drink
a toast to you!
G. L. P.



Hthacamp.
Feb 17-1900

Dear Mr. Duggan -

I have had a talk
with Professor Roberts. He
says that as you would be allowed
a month's vacation, your ap-
pointment being made the first of
July. you could take your entire
month, or any part of it you
wished at that time, & could then
report for work not before the
1st of Aug. if you wished to
take the entire month at that
time -

The other matter he says is all-
right, but you should before
long make out a bill for
a month, or whatever time you
understand he would allow, and
send it to me for approval. So
that it can be paid in
ample time before July, i.e. to
come out of this year's ap-
propriation. I think the
rate for month would be
same as last year -

At Paris, I hope you will
look up matters of preparation
of manuscript, printing, & the different
selling, & the different

without which you would then
see of course - look up questions
of temperature also, and control of
temperature -

Have you just heard
from the Smithsonian? It is
please when you do -

Very sincerely yours
Frederick Atkinson

The University of Chicago

Department of Botany

The Botanical Gazette

June 20, 1900.

Dear Mr. Duggar:-

We have received your manuscript entitled "Physiological studies with reference to the germination of certain fungous spores." and shall be glad to arrange for its publication in the BOTANICAL GAZETTE at as early a date as will be fair to those to whom we have already promised space.

Hoping you had a very profitable year abroad, and wishing you every success, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

Mr. D. M. Duggar,

Ithaca, N.Y.

John M. Coulter

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.
GEORGE N. LAUMAN, INSTRUCTOR.
C. E. MUNN, GARDENER.

Ithaca, July 16, 1900.

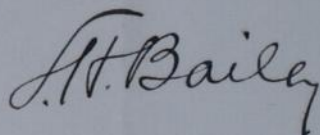
Professor Charles L. Parsons,
Durham, N. H.

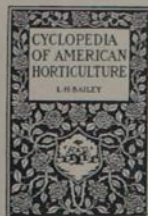
Dear Professor Parsons :

I am returning the drawings which you have kindly sent me. I see at once that Miss Robertson has the proper technique to do the work which we want done. The only question now is whether she has sufficient knowledge of plants and sufficient experience in drawing them to do the particular kind of work which we want. If you desire, I could send her some sample drawings of things which we have done for the Cyclopaedia and for other books, and she will then know what kind of work we need.

If she were to enter as a regular student in the University, she would, of course, be obliged to pay the regular tuition, which is \$100 or \$125 depending upon the work she takes. If she were to take private instruction of Mr. Furlong, she would have to make arrangements with him. He is now at North Scituate, Mass., where he is spending his vacation. His address is C. W. Furlong, N. Scituate, Mass.

Yours very truly,





TO BE PUBLISHED IN
FOUR ILLUSTRATED VOLUMES

L. H. BAILEY, EDITOR
WILHELM MILLER, ASSISTANT

ITHACA, NEW YORK, July 23, 1900

Miss Marie L. Robertson,
Millville, N. Y.

Dear Madam :

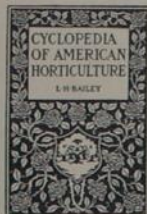
As you undoubtedly are aware, I have had some correspondence with Professor Parsons about your coming here, and also concerning your doing some work for the Cyclopædia. Professor Parsons has sent me some sketches of yours which show that you have the pen technique which we want. It now remains to be seen whether you will catch our idea at once in the botanical drawing. I am enclosing you a few proofs which show some of the kind of work which we like.

By this mail I am also sending you a box containing four specimens of thorns. I wish that you would make me a simple, sketchy, bright drawing of each one a little more than natural size. Unfortunately I have no work to send you now except that for which I am in some hurry ; therefore if you could do these right away and send me the drawings, I should consider it a favor. The specimens need not be returned. Following are the points which I wish to show :

- (1) Show the leaf standing on the stem and the double buds in the axil.
- (2) Show the leaf on the stem and the spine growing in the axil. If there is a bud at the base of the spine, show that also.
- (3) Show that in one axil there is both a spine and a branch, and in the upper one a short branch only.
- (4) Show a spine with the leaves on it.

Yours very truly,

L. H. Bailey



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L. H. BAILEY, EDITOR
WILHELM MILLER, ASSISTANT

ITHACA, NEW YORK, July 27, 1900

Miss Marie L. Robertson,
Millville, N. Y.

Dear Madam :

I have received the drawings, and they are satisfactory. They are very accurate. There is one difficulty with them, however, which I think you might correct. I think that your lines are most too short and indefinite and too close together. On work of this kind, we like, as a rule, rather bold and strong lines. Yours, I think, are rather too weak. In such cases, also, we could use to very good advantage some very strong dense blacks. Your drawings will reproduce a little too gray because of the lack of contrast in color. These matters of technique, however, can easily be overcome, and I have no doubt but that you can do some work for us.

I shall probably be sending you some other things soon.

Yours very truly,

L. H. Bailey

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L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.
GEORGE N. LAUMAN, INSTRUCTOR.
C. E. MURN, GRADUATE.

Ithaca, N.Y. August 6th, 1900.

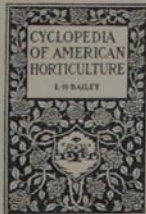
Miss Marie L. Robertson,
Millville, N.Y.

Dear Madam :

In a few days my assistant is going on a vacation until the first of September and I shall not be doing very much on the Cyclopaedia during that time. I think it would be well, therefore, if you are expecting to come to Cornell to delay until September so far as our work is concerned. I may have some more things to send you in a few days.

Yours very truly,

L. H. Bailey



TO BE PUBLISHED IN
FOUR ILLUSTRATED VOLUMES

L. H. BAILEY, EDITOR
WILHELM MILLER, ASSISTANT

ITHACA, NEW YORK, August 18th 1900

Miss Marie Robertson,
Millville, N.Y.

Dear Madam :

The two drawings are received, and I think that you show an improvement. The details are not yet sufficiently distinct to suit me and the borders are too heavy in many cases and make the parts look very sharp and stiff. However, I shall use the drawings.

Yours very truly,

L. H. Bailey



No.

ROYAL BOTANIC GARDENS,

KEW,

Aug. 27, 1900.

SIR,

I have to acknowledge the receipt this day
of the contribution mentioned in the margin, made
by you to the Royal Botanic Gardens, for which I
beg to tender my best thanks.

I am,

SIR,

Your obedient Servant,

W. L. Threlton-Dorr
Director.

To *B. M. Duggar, Esq.,*

Botanist,

Cornell University Agricultural

Experiment Station,

*Ithaca, N. Y.,
U.S.A.*

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PHOSPHATE ROCK.

Meridian, Miss.

Sept 3,

1900

Prof B. M. Suggs

Cornell University

Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Druggan,

Your letter to me at Toronto is just received. I very much appreciate your invitation and would have been delighted at an opportunity to accept it. However, I was only in the North for a very short

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Meridian, Miss.

1900

time ~~and~~ could not have accepted if I had known you were at home. I thought you still abroad. The next time I come, I will take time to stop with you.

I heard at Guelph that you had been elected to a professorship. Accept my congratulations. It is quite an honor for you ~~and~~ I am very glad indeed your abilities are recognized ~~and~~ appreciated.

I have just seen an account in newspapers of the death of W. A. Harder by suicide. He had been married

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PHOSPHATE ROCK.

Meridian, Miss.

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about a year, had a very nice position & very good prospects. There seems to be have been no cause for the act. There is some consolation to Bachelors in the concise statement of one paper, which was as follows: There seems no cause for the act. He had been married one year.

I am still putting forth some efforts in matrimonial lines. I haven't had a girl to marry on me for several months; but am expecting another right soon. Hope

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you are still making a fight. Would be glad to come
up ^{and} keep you off if you have a right rich girl who
has a sister.

Would be glad to hear from you any time that you have
time. If you come South I'll certain to let me know.

Yours respectfully,
E. R. Davis.

New York Agricultural Experiment Station.

Department of Botany:

F. C. STEWART, BOTANIST
F. M. ROLFS, STUDENT ASSISTANT
IN BOTANY.

GENEVA, N. Y. Sept. 29 1900

My dear Suggs:-

Your letter received. I am sending you two tubers and a stem containing good specimens of *Rhizoc. sclerotia*. Rolfs collected these in another field near Geneva yesterday. He has also found it on tubers at Oaks Corners.

I have an excellent negative of the *sclerotia* on tubers. Enclosed find a print. The negative is O.K. But I spoiled the print by careless ferrotyping. But it shows ^{how} much we can bring out. Tubers natural size.

I have also fair negative of *sclerotia* on stems. Enclose a print. This too spoiled as ferrotype. The contrast between *sclerotia* & stems is not great & good negative difficult to obtain.

I expect to reach Ithaca Wed. or Thurs. Will take along culture of Carrot *Rhizoc.*

Yours truly F. C. Stewart

Deutschland. — Allemagne
Bayern. — Bavière.



Postkarte. — Carte postale.

Weltpostverein. — Union postale universelle.



R. A. Dr. Jagger

Cornell University (Botanical Dept.)

Ithaca

New York

U. S. A.

Lieber Herr College!

Forst botanisches Institut

Wie geht es Ihnen? Beste Dank München

für die liebevollige Ueberzeugung. 8/11/100
Ich danke Ihnen. I have returned to Munich for another year.
I suppose you have settled down into your old ways. I have
heard that Frau Tod has gone to America.

You may probably be interested to learn that I & the colleagues of
Rhizoctonia all pipped out. I have collected a fair number of
fungi of various sorts & have not forgotten you in putting up
the material. I presume that you would like specimens of some
the commonest fungi. My spermatophyte Arbeit will appear in
the "Gartenflora" for December. The whole work is written up but
not yet sent to the press. Had a very jolly time during
the holidays. On my back visited London, Wurzburg, Rothemburg, etc.
Frankfurt & Wiesbaden & since then have made a number of
excursions with Prof. Harkn. Also, with Schima Grosse on
the upland. A. d. Prof. Buller.

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