



Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation
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About the Institute

The Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation, a research division of Carnegie Mellon University, specializes in the history of botany and all aspects of plant science and serves the international scientific community through research and documentation. To this end, the Institute acquires and maintains authoritative collections of books, plant images, manuscripts, portraits and data files, and provides publications and other modes of information service. The Institute meets the reference needs of botanists, biologists, historians, conservationists, librarians, bibliographers and the public at large, especially those concerned with any aspect of the North American flora.

Hunt Institute was dedicated in 1961 as the Rachel McMasters Miller Hunt Botanical Library, an international center for bibliographical research and service in the interests of botany and horticulture, as well as a center for the study of all aspects of the history of the plant sciences. By 1971 the Library's activities had so diversified that the name was changed to Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation. Growth in collections and research projects led to the establishment of four programmatic departments: Archives, Art, Bibliography and the Library.

VS

COURT DOCKET PAGE

LEGAL NOTIFICATION

AMOUNT CLAIMED

Jan. 23-1930

Dear Friend:

Your note of 20th re Agave just recd., and I will answer at once before the matter is laid aside.

I doubt if there are two kinds of Agave in the St Geo. region. Farther south at the Grand Canyon there is a longer leaved kind, and this has been called A. Parryi, I think, but it is probably only a luxuriant form of Utahense.

In the St Geo. region I have never noticed anything but the typical form.

I will tell you just where this can be found.

First - after leaving Beaver Dams and just as you enter the little canyon or draw leading to the Summit you will find a good colony on the hill south of the road. These are of easy access & only five minutes walk from the road.

Second - The Beaver Dam Mtns west of St Geo. has many on the eastern side - However I do not remember having seen any along the road leading to Shem.

Third - The Yellow Knoll, 6 or 7 miles north of St Geo. (the present road leading to Dameron Valley) is covered on the north side at least. It was here I dug the plants I now have

2 growing in my garden. These are very ^{vs} accessible and by the way you should spend a couple of hours sometime, walking around this Knoll - It is very interesting. Go to the old St Geo. power house (now deserted) and follow up the wash on the west side - then around the north side - You will find very much of interest here. P. Eatonii, Palmeri and the species I have called linarioides Sileri (but which it is not) grow together here - There are great quantities of the two dry-land ferns - Agave, phlox or gilias, Nassarius arenaria, a pink verberna, Yucca - many other things of interest to you

Third. The white sandstone hills south of Dameron Valley (near the Volcanoes) have an ample supply. I think you would probably pass Agave on the Road, tho I really do not remember seeing any while riding in the auto, but they could be easily found.

Our weather is very cold just now. - sub zero weather - -4° yesterday, but to-day it does not seem so cold. Proctor Ogden here - -18° & Price - -30° This is real genuine cold weather. We have much snow on the ground - for about ten days it did nothing much but snow - The barometer is very high but I would not be much surprised to see more snow in a day or two. This is the first winter for 20 years that I can say I have really enjoyed. I do not suffer from the cold as I did formerly - no cold fingers & best of all no cold feet

Our house is kept nice & warm with the gas & so far it is very satisfactory. Gas bill (over)

for 26 days in December was but \$13.00. However Dec. was a remarkably month. Our January bill will probably be \$25 or \$30. It is a great relief, tho, to get rid of the ashes, dust & soot & the hard & worrying work of keeping a fire going.

By the way, have you ever botanized around the Natural Bridge region west of Blanding? Last night I talked to my cousin Zerk Johnson about the country. As you know he is the "keeper" of the bridges & is very familiar with the whole region thereabouts & wants me to go with him into that region this summer. I wish you could come here in early June & take a trip with me there for 5 days. The government has built a fair road for 50 miles west of Blanding to the first bridge. He tells me also that the Blue Mtns. N.W. of Monticello are also interesting and that they are now accessible by auto. I would also like to put in a little time around Moab.

- Things very quiet here in a business way.
With kind regards. I remain

Yours Ben Johnson
444 Center St

P.S. - Do you know if *Pentstemon Leonardii* is any different from *P. Kingii*. Do you think we have *Kingii* in Utah? Watson says in the Nevada Mtns & the Wasatch & Uintas. He was probably thinking of what we now call *pepalulus* or perhaps *platyphylus*.

THE MISSOURI BOTANICAL GARDEN

ST. LOUIS

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

252

January
twenty-fourth
1930

Prof. Marcus E. Jones,
Pomona College,
Claremont, California

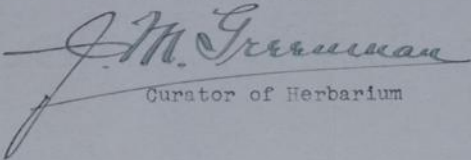
My dear Prof. Jones:

In reply to your letter of January 4th, 1930, I want to say that I have recommended the purchase of a set of your Arizona plants collected last fall, namely, about four hundred (400) numbers at .15¢ each. You will receive doubtless within a few days a formal order from Dr. Moore, Director of the Garden.

I hope you will reserve for the Missouri Botanical Garden as complete a set as possible of the collection which you plan to make in the border region this coming spring. Kindly advise me as to the approximate number of specimens and the price when you have the sets assembled so that I may place a requisition for a set.

With kind regards, I am,

Sincerely yours,


Curator of Herbarium

JMG/VG

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY
BERKELEY

253

January 22, 1930

Marcus E. Jones, Esq.,
Pomona College,
Claremont, California.

Dear Mr. Jones:-

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 13th, including bill for 609 plants, and of two cartons containing the specimens. I have gone over this material with great care and have come to the conclusion that you prepared the shipment more rapidly than was practicable. There were a number of instances in which no specimen was present with the label on a sheet. In a number of others, the same collection was sent in duplicate -- in one case in triplicate. And what is much more serious, a large number of the specimens are completely unidentified. You, yourself, know very well that it is your identifications which make these specimens worth 20 cents, or ten cents, or in fact anything except the price of Mexican hay. I can only assume that the presence of a large number of unfilled labels was inadvertent.

I have arranged the named specimens, and some of the unnamed in cases where I think we shall be able later to secure names, and to detect all duplicates, have arranged these in the sequence of your numbers. Including a number of sheets with labels but no numbers, these acceptable plants number apparently 469. This count is a rough one and subject to correction. I have not checked it by recount, because what I should like to do is to return the specimens, unacceptable as they are, with the expectation that you will be able to enter data on the labels and return them. I think you will expect to do this if I tell you that one of the five bundles you sent did not contain a single named specimen.

As just stated, what I should like to do is to return the nameless and duplicate specimens, in the hope that you can fill in the names, and a count then will show how many should be paid for. Apparently it will be not far from 600. If this procedure is not acceptable, please advise me if you wish payment for the number acceptable as they stand, or what your pleasure in the matter may be.

Awaiting your reply,

Very sincerely yours,

E. B. Copeland

E. B. Copeland

254

J. E. BURNHAM LAW OFFICE
836 HUNTINGTON BOULEVARD
PHONE 6361
POMONA, CALIFORNIA

January 27, 1930

Prof. M.E. Jones
627 Indian Hill Blvd.
Claremont, California

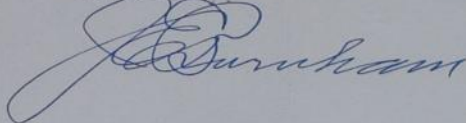
Dear Sir:

I have for attention and collection the claim of Standard Education Society against you for \$79.00. It appears that the only payment made on the contract was \$10.00 June 1, 1926. Therefore, there will be interest on the \$79.00 from that date, now amounting to \$20.25. Thus making the total amount due at this time the sum of \$99.25.

If you will mail me check by return mail for \$89.00 I will accept that in full payment and thus you will save a little more than half the interest.

Trusting you will see the wisdom of doing so and will gladly do so, I am

Yours truly,



JEB/EJW

SANTA BARBARA MUSEUM
OF
NATURAL HISTORY

255

January 27, 1930.

Mr. Marcus E. Jones,
Pomona College,
Claremont, California.

Dear Mr. Jones:

I am enclosing a check for \$5.00,
on receipt of which please send me
your monograph on the *Astragalus*.

*June 6,
1929*

I want also your last Contributions
to Western Botany, but I neglected
to get the number so that I don't
know which one that is. If you felt
like sending me up a set of the Con-
tributions which are still in print--
namely, Nos. 7--11, 13--15, I should
probably want to keep many or all of
them. I don't like to order them un-
less I know whether they contain ma-
terial bearing on our region.

If this arrangement is satisfactory
to you, send up a set and I will pay
for those that I keep and return the
rest. I have your price list.

Very truly yours,

Ralph Hoffmann

Director.

ORDER
THE MISSOURI BOTANICAL GARDEN
St. Louis, Mo., U.S.A.

NO. 87

256

GEORGE T. MOORE, Director

Jan. 29, 1930

To Dr. Marcus E. Jones
Pomona College
Claremont, Cal.

Deliver

~~2315 Tower Grove~~
~~2315 Tower Grove~~
Tower Grove and
Flora Blvd.

Please supply, with bill against the Missouri Botanical Garden, the articles noted below:

Bills are approved for payment only on the 1st of the month and should be rendered promptly.

Orders must bear the signature of the Director.

George T. Moore
Director

Dept. Herbarium

1 set M.E. Jones plants of Arizona, California, Nevada

January 29, 1930

Marcus E. Jones, Esq., M.A.,
Pomona College,
Claremont, California.

Dear Mr. Jones:-

In compliance with your letter just received, I am returning the bundle of plants which was received without names and with these occasional plants from the other bundles which were without names, or which were duplicates, or which manifestly had something wrong with the labels. In the case, for example, of a couple of ferns which I am returning, I could correct the names easily, but do not know whether their receipt with an incorrect name is due to a shifting of labels as a whole, or to some mistake in the listing of numbers and names which you took away from here at the time of your visit. I shall be very glad to receive these plants back again, with properly completed labels, and shall be ready then to remit for the entire amount.

There have recently come to the surface in our preparations for moving, a considerable number of plants left by Mr. Brandegee's death, unnamed in part, ~~undetermined~~ in part. From the latter, I have made up a set of 230 specimens which, as well as I can interpret what is proper in the matter, ought to be sold and the proceeds remitted to Dr. Purpus. These are almost all representatives of Dr. Purpus' regularly numbered series, mostly named to the species and all named to the genus, and include a reasonable proportion of Mr. Brandegee's new species. I feel sure that these plants are wanted at Pomona and understand that you are short of funds for the purchase of plants (this impression I gather from your not being a subscriber to Mrs. Mexia's collections). If, now, you want these Mexican plants badly enough, you can have them as, in effect, an exchange applied against the purchase of your Mexican collection. You will understand that this is quite indifferent to us, as we would remit to Purpus instead of to you for the corresponding number of sheets.

As to your boundary collections, Arizona, etc., -- at the price of 12 cents, now quoted, we will buy these plants provided payment may be deferred in our discretion or need until July. We appear to have a small remaining margin for purchase, but cannot appraise the outstanding obligations exactly enough to be safe in making or undertaking to make other purchases against the funds of the current fiscal year.

Very sincerely,

E. B. Copeland

E. B. Copeland

Cory
#258

TEXAS AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION

W. H. DAMERON, SUPERINTENDENT
V. L. CORY, RANGE BOTANIST
E. A. TUNNICLIFF, VETERINARIAN
O. L. CARPENTER, SHEPHERD

A. B. CONNER, DIRECTOR
AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE OF TEXAS

SUBSTATION NO. 14

SONORA, TEXAS, January 30, 1930.

Prof. Marcus E. Jones, Honorary Curator of Botany,
Pomona College,
Claremont, California.

Dear Professor Jones:-

Replying to your letter of the 14th inst., I will state that I am sending you by separate enclosure my copy of THE CATTLEMAN for March, 1929, which number contains my paper concerning the range vegetation of the Trans-Pecos Area. I am sorry that I do not have an extra copy of this number, but they sent me only twelve last March, and the others were placed at once. It is likely that a bulletin along this line will be published later on, depending upon what the Department will include in its Soil Survey Report. In the meantime further data will enable a revision of some of our ideas and let us make some needed corrections. I shall be glad to go over these matters with you when you get out to the Big Bend.

I spent the week ending Jan. 20th at Alpine and Marfa in the Trans-Pecos, but the weather was unusually severe much of the time. I was there to collect loco plants for chemical work at College Station, but found that the fall and winter growth was largely dead and that the new growth was rather small yet. This means that there will be little loco trouble in the Highland country of Texas this season. I shipped 300 pounds of dry Astragalus Earlei Greens to the College. These plants were grubbed out last November and stacked up. There were several tons of the plants from a ranch of 66 sections.

Then I went on to the argillophilus country this side of the Pecos, where I found that the luxuriant growth of last September was completely dead, and that the new growth was very small. In six or eight weeks it should be possible to collect these various loco plants in quantity. In neither section was any vegetation ready for study.

You mention your interest in Yucca and Ephedra. The one problem in that section is the separation between Y. Treculeana Carr. and Y. macrocarpa (Torr.) Cov. I have worked out the distribution of Samuela Faxoniana Trel. and S. carnerosana Trel. in Texas. The common yucca there is Y. elata Engelm. Another yucca of considerable abundance is Y. Thompsoniana Trel. Apparently Y. baccata Torr. does not grow in Texas, even though it comes as far south in New Mexico as the Organ Mts. As to Treculeana and macrocarpa there apparently is no satisfactory way for separation of the species readily in the field, and much of the year their separation is difficult. Generally the Treculeana is found on the limestone soils of the Edwards Plateau and elsewhere in the Trans-Pecos the species is macrocarpa. This line of division is not worked out from a study of the plants, except in a general way. My paper on the distribution of Samuela will be published this month, and I shall send you a copy of the same.

As to Ephedra, I am interested with you in working out the distribution of the species in the Trans-Pecos. The common one is E. trifurca Torr., and the others are E. antisiphilitica Meyer, E. nevadensis Wats., E. Torrejana Wats., and E. pedunculata Engelm. I have seen the last species only on the Edwards Plateau portion of the Trans-Pecos, and it is rather rare there. The problem in this connection is concerned with antisiphilitica and Torrejana. So much of the year

-----2-----

the plants of Ephedra are in such condition that the separation of these two species is very difficult, if not altogether out of the question. As it is I am uncertain how far south in the Trans-Pecos Torreyana extends.

I have not worked out the Lesquerella of the Trans-Pecos, but I have described a new one, L. lepidota, from the Sierra Diablo in Hudspeth County. These plants are very abundant in the spring flora, which is that part of the flora that I have been unable to study up to this time.

Just now I do not recall of ever collecting any species of Townsendia in the Trans-Pecos, although I suspect that Aster Wrightii Gray may well be called Townsendia Wrightii Gray, and I have collected this species in several localities and know where to find it.

At the present time I am awaiting instructions for proceeding to College Station, and I presume that from now until the middle of March or a little later my address will be at College Station, Texas.

I have been informed recently that Tidestrom is engaged in the preparation of a Flora of Texas. This came to me in a round-about way, and apparently he is keeping his efforts rather quiet. Well, we do not care if he does get out such a work, for it may clear the way for some one else to do something along that line too. I sent Tidestrom 115 sheets of plants last summer and have written to him twice concerning the same, but he has seen fit not to reply. I do not care now whether he ever reports on these plants or not, for I sent them to him largely as a matter of courtesy seeing that he took part in the loco survey too. The Government botanists have not divulged any information they gained from the loco survey, but I presume that they may be holding this back pending publication. It is hard to get their attitude, unless it is that they do not trust each other and therefore cannot trust outsiders.

Kindly keep me informed concerning your plans for coming to the Big Bend of Texas, and what information I may have from friends out there concerning the stage of vegetation will be passed on to you. While it is very dry there at the present time the people there are expecting rains with warmer weather and a plentiful supply of vegetation within the next few weeks.

Very sincerely yours,

U. L. Cory,

Grazing Research Botanist.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRYCROP PHYSIOLOGY AND BREEDING
UNITED STATES EXPERIMENT DATE GARDEN

INDIO, CALIFORNIA

January 31, 1930.

Prof. Marcus E. Jones,
Pomona College,
Claremont, California.

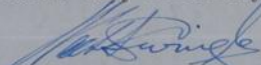
Dear Prof. Jones:

I have yours of the 29th with regard to the plants collected in the Baboquivari region. I supposed from the correspondence that had passed that Mr. R. H. Peebles had arranged and exchanged with you for a set of your Baboquivari plants. Many new species have been found by Dr. Kearney and his assistants and by Mr. Peebles in Southern Arizona and they have been published by specialists in various parts of the world. I think there are many more to be found there when the whole country is adequately explored.

Please let me know what parts of Mexico you expect to visit. You may go to regions from which I am very anxious to get certain special material.

I am very glad indeed that you have gotten adequate financial aid for your Mexican trip.

Yours very sincerely,

Walter T. Swingle,
Principal Physiologist in Charge.

WTS:RCB

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
PHILADELPHIAAPPOINTMENT BUREAU
ARTHUR J. JONES, PH. D., DIRECTOR
106 COLLEGE HALL

2 1/2 30

Dear Frank,

It certainly was mighty fine for you to send that home and I appreciate it deeply. The "tooter" incident is one of the two or three incidents of my early life that I remember - perhaps because I have been told about it so often. I remember quite distinctly hearing Father tell Mother about that matter. I think he had come back from a singing school. I can also remember going with Mother into old Mr. Herrick's Sunday School class. Aside from these there are a few things I do remember of my very early - before 5 - days. I appreciate more fully the terrible hardships of those early days. The glamour has never faded and Mother's influence still is very real.

You speak about your good health and vigor. Anyone who can do the things you have done in the last year or two certainly ought not to worry. I have just been examined twice by insurance companies and pronounced in fine condition. I play hand ball

and tennis - have not yet taken up
golf. How do you suffer it - is that
we are so well - especially considering
the fact that we must have been under-
nourished when we were small. Codfish
gravy and potatoes! My how I did
hate them! In winter we often had
rabbits and chicken but - usually
very little meat.

The present prospects are that we shall be
here this summer but - the summer of
1931 we hope to go west again some-
where. Son graduates from Cornell this
June and expects to go to Harvard
or Chicago to study Economics or
Business Administration after that. He
has done good work in college and
like Burton, got his Phi Beta Kappa
in his junior year.

I have a book on Guidance about to
come out; I have had most of the type
proof already. I hope it brings in
some cash.

Forever
Aunt.

Gray Herbarium



Harvard University

261

B. L. ROBINSON, Curator

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, U.S.A.

Feb. 3, 1930.

Prof. Marcus E. Jones, A.M.,
Honorary Curator of Botany,
Pomona College,
Claremont, Cal.

Dear Prof. Jones:

Thank you for yours of the 23rd ult. notifying me of the sets that you have for sale. Unhappily, we are so pressed to maintain our establishment under the present high cost of living that our purchases have to be pretty closely restricted.

I have considered carefully the sets you offer. Much as I should like to subscribe for them both, I find that I must restrict myself to a subscription for the Arizona set, which I understand will contain about 325 plants at 12 cents each.

Wishing you every possible success in your proposed journey to Texas, I am

Very truly yours,

B. L. Robinson

BLR/FIG

PRESIDENT
REV. GEO. F. WELD

DIRECTOR
RALPH HOFFMANN

SANTA BARBARA MUSEUM
OF
NATURAL HISTORY

262

February 4, 1930.

Dear Mr. Jones;

We are enclosing our check for
\$8.75 in payment of your "Contri-
butions" which arrived a day or
two ago.

We are returning one copy of # 15,
as there were two enclosed, evi-
dently by mistake.

Thanking you, I am

Sincerely yours,

Hora K. McKee.

Secretary.

Bickleton, Wash.
Feb. 2, 1930.

Dear Prof. Jones:

#263

Was glad to hear you had
such an enjoyable holiday
season.

Our third week of zero
weather has ended and now
a chinook is making young
Mississippi's everywhere.

During those three weeks the
thermometer ranged from 14°
below to 8° above. I don't know
of a cellar in the country that
will withstand so long a
cold spell. Lots of my fruit

is clouded and I am afraid the lids
will spring on some.

They crossed the Columbia on the ice
in cars for several days.

Can't tell about the fall grain yet. It
didn't get up good last fall so it
might be rotted or frozen out to spoil
a stand.

I have read quite a lot this winter.
I wish I had some more of your books
to read.

We are all well. Baby is just walking.

We hope you are still planning
on coming north in the spring.

Yours,
Cora Godfredson
(Mrs. Albert)

The New York Botanical Garden

Bronx Park
New York City

#264

February 6, 1930

Mr. Marcus E. Jones
Pomona College
Claremont
California

Dear Mr. Jones:

Responding to your letter of January 23rd, please enter this institution for a set of your plants collected in the Baboquivori and Huachuca Mountains, Arizona, 1929. It is understood that there will not be over approximately 325 specimens in a set and that the price is to be 12 cents per specimen.

Referring to your Mexican plants of the years 1926, 1927, and 1928, please let me know approximately how many specimens are available. When these data are received, I will be very glad to consider placing an order for this material.

Very truly yours

E. D. Merrill

E. D. Merrill
Director-in-Chief

EDM/GMS

6-II-1930

The New York Botanical Garden
Bronx Park
New York City

Dear Mr. Jones:-

Can you send me a copy of
your last paper in which you deal with
botanists who have worked on the western
areas, for my own use? I will be very
glad to pay for it if you will send
bill with it.

Very truly

Ed Merrill

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY
BERKELEY

265

February 12, 1930

Marcus E. Jones, Esq.,
Pomona College,
Claremont, California.

Dear Mr. Jones:-

The bundle of plants accompanying
your letters of January 30 and February 10 has
just come in and the necessary steps for your
payment have been taken.

I will write you later as to what
Mexican stuff we have or can get which might be
used for exchange against your Arizona plants.

Very sincerely,

E. B. Copeland

E. B. Copeland

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

FRANKLIN STEWART HARRIS, PRESIDENT

PROVO, UTAH

DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

Feb. 15, 1930

Prof. Marcus E. Jones
Pomona College
Claremont, Cal.

Dear Prof. Jones,

I have failed to acknowledge your letter which arrived here long before Christmas, and which contained your ecological classification of the Rocky Mountain region. I hope that you will feel that I really did appreciate this for I expected to thank you verbally during the Christmas holidays. My trip to California for the holidays did not materialize, and since I saw nothing of you I have wondered if you came to Salt Lake as you had planned.

I was acquainted with your classification before I received these pamphlets and I was very happy to receive a copy of them. My limited experience in the field convinces me that a classification which you propose is the only tenable one for this region. Merriam's Zone Scheme for this section seems not to hold at all, since he fails to take into consideration very important effects of moisture on plant distribution.

I am taking the liberty of sending you quite a large bundle of the Compositeae. I have sent a number of my Compositeae to Dr. Blake of the National Herbarium, but I find that those fellows take out what they want of one's material even though they beg to have it returned. We are in no great hurry for these, but as you know we are quite anxious to work up our Herbarium. We now have in our Herbarium representatives of all but fourteen of the Compositeae as listed by Tidestrom as occurring in Utah.

I am enclosing in this letter a check for one dollar to pay for the return postage on this bundle, and I wish you to accept again our very sincere thanks for your very fine cooperation.

Yours very truly,

W. P. Cottary

Eagle Rock. Feb. 7 1930.

267

Dear Mr. Jones,

Members of the Nature Club, as they returned from the trip to Pomona, were telling me of you saying a new fern had been found in Arizona. I wish you would tell me about it.

I gathered from what Mr. Davis said that you were speaking of the found and lost Cheilanthes also.

Respectfully

Mrs May H. Ackley
5136 Townsend
Eagle Rock. Ariz.

They call me the "fern-lady"

Mrs. H. P. Bracelin,
Herbarium,
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY
BERKELEY

" 268

Feb. 17, 1930

Mr. Marcus E. Jones,
Dept. of Botany,
Pomona College,
Claremont, Calif.

Dear Mr. Jones:

One day last week your letter came to me and was followed a couple of days later by a copy of your Contributions No. 15. It was very kind of you to send it to me and I wish you to know that I am very grateful. It would be quite natural that I should want the book since I have had so much to do with Mexican plants, also I knew you had done a great deal in that field.

Again thanking you I am,

Very sincerely,

H. P. Bracelin

COPY for Prof. Jones to acknowledge his letter mailed to N.Y. We are at Farnsworth Inn near North Gate and the campus; am getting my bearings about the oriental herbarium. Have had a little visit with Dr. Jenson, last night we dined with Curator Copeland and his charming family whom we knew so well in P.I. Chaplain has two services in San F. today for Chinese and Filipinos but I shrank from any more travel on ferries &c. Had a delightful day with Eastw. at Golden G.

San Francisco, Calif.

Sund. Jan. 26/29.

"
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My Dear Brothers & Sisters;

"Here we are again!" Our big transport Cambrai docked very early Fri. 24th at Ft. Mason-what might be called the suburbs perhaps, so I was surprised to have my devoted Mrs. Newell rush into our state room presenting me with a heavy warm coat, saying she had ready for me underwear, gown &c. She carried me off in style carrying my Corona & I a sack of old hats while J.C. remained to come on the truck with the baggage. It seems home-like to sleep in the same bed and eat at the same hearth which entertained Mama, as well as ourselves on so many happy occasions, and to find the first letters we had received for some time. Fortunately the one from N.Y. Bot. Garden says work cannot be started on our collection until Merrill, the new Director has assembled and arranged the large oriental collections he has brought with him and others which have been stored for twenty years, -so the weather will have time to moderate in bleak N.Y. and we can visit along the auto route (our car arrives today), so you see we are open to invitations to renew our acquaintance (shall I say?) with all of you if you are not too far removed from our course. Our hostess being a busy business woman whose bigness of heart exceeds her purse, makes us want to reach Berkeley in a day or two where I am granted the privilege of working in the great Univ. herbarium until we move on southward, of course stopping to see Aunt Ida and bro. Frank who lost his wife about Christmas. We had hoped much to meet friend Pyke of Tientain days at Univ. Calif. but as he feared, their return to China was ordered just before we arrived; the Dr. Bolt family have also gone east, at least for the season only Dick and Elizabeth remaining in Univ., however there are a few old friends left there, notably the Copeland family who were so many yrs. in P.I., Dr. C. being Curator at the herbarium and the world authority on oriental ferns is most eager to receive our Bornean ferns. I know I shall be altogether awed beginning study in such new strange environment with wise ones all about so shall have to rely on Wesley's verse: "What time I am afraid, I will trust in thee." We shall secure a room as near the Univ. as possible and in the meantime just address in care Herbarium, Univ. Calif., Berkeley, Calif. Our old friend Miss Eastwood, Curator of the Golden Gate Park herbarium (71 yrs. old) comes to dine with us tonight and I probably will spend the morning seeing what Bornean plants she has at the Academy of Sciences; she and others will probably accompany us to hear J.C. preach tonight at the church we attended this morning where the english pastor knew J.C., and he had a brother who opened up missions in Borneo years ago. In fact J.C. is preaching continuously, even on the boat where there were a couple active Chaplains, folks in general came to him as if he was "No. 1" whereas it was a little Catholic Chaplain who knew so much of J.C.'s work in P.I. that he liked J.C. about as much as the devil (to use J.C.'s words). I guess J.C. had to say that to appease his feelings because this Chap. would only let him show his Pilgrim Prog. pictures but one Sund. night and that was under pressure. I managed somehow to get out on that dark windy deck and sing with him "There were ninety and Nine" and the soldiers could hear if perchance the crowd of officer folk waiting for the movies were hindered by the wind. But J.C.'s big "feature" was telling stories to the children (since his suggestion to have S.S. was ignored); a sight of him in any social hall meant a swarm of children scampering to him and their affection overflowed to me in the gift of roses, lilies &c. made from gay paper for the many bouquets we had presented from missionaries &c. at parting had almost immediately to be disposed of for want space &c. Much of the way we had such rough sea, and not having a sufficiently heavy cargo the 33yr. old Capt. said he slept none a couple nights fearing if the boisterous waves struck us broadside we could not weather it, so he let her drive with the wind regardless of course. Our greatest run was 374 miles in 24 hrs. really making the trip in 19 days but that was quite too long to be seasick. J.C. lectured one night on our trip in the social hall and folks said pleasant things. Faithfully, M. Llewellyn.

We are reveling in this brick Berkeley air and every other blessing a merciful Father could bestow, -O, that we might measure up to our opportunities!

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Feb 18, 1930

Dear Prof Jones.

Will you be kind enough to inform
me if the Pomona College Botanical Library
contains the early volumes of the Proceedings
of the California Academy of Sciences?

I am particularly interested in vols 1
and 2, (about 1860, I think).

If the Library has these, and it would
be agreeable to you to have me look them
over some time, I should be grateful,
and will come out.

Thanking you for the prospect of a reply
at your convenience, I am, respectfully,
C. F. Saunders

The New York Botanical Garden

Bronx Park
New York City

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February 17, 1930

Mr. Marcus E. Jones
Botanical Department
Pomona College
Claremont, California

Dear Mr. Jones:

Responding to your letter of February 12,
I acknowledge the receipt of the package of botanical specimens
that you sent by express collect, noting your statement that we
may deduct cost of carriage from the amount due. I would state
that the transportation charges to be deducted from your bill
amount to \$1.78. I am forwarding the package, with your letter
and a copy of my answer, to Dr. Small, Curator of the Herbarium,
who will presumably check the account and then approve your bill
for payment; check should be received by you within a short time.

I wish to thank you for sending me No. 15 of your "Contributions"; it has not as yet been received, but doubtless will be delivered within a day or two.

Very truly yours

E. D. Merrill
Director-in-Chief

EDM/CMS

P.S. I'm finding plenty of "loose ends"
to keep me constantly puzzled but
am optimistic that somehow we can
make progress!
Em

pm

20-II-1930

Thursday afternoon

Dear Mr. Jones

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Your delightful letter was received this forenoon, and I hasten to write to tell you that some of these days when you have time, turn Sizzie's head in this direction and step on the gas. If you nephew can find a room for you, I will see that you have plenty to eat, for it is too far for a one day trip, and I have many ferns to show you, and some flowers waiting to be identified. I was thrilled over your description of that fern! I had reference to *C. farshii* and *C. fibrillosa*.

I could not understand what the gentle man was talking about.

I have been studying ferns for about six years and every one tells me I have a wonderful collection for an amateur. It pleases the nature

Club to call me their authority
on the ferns. D.M. X-11-1960

Last evening I gave a talk
on the more common ferns of
this region, and my young
friend of U. C. S. A. spoke
of the rarer ones.

On the trip to Santa Barbara
I hope to get *Cheilanthes cooperi*.

Mr Smiley of Occidental
has led several trips of the
Nature Club, and I have
known Osgood Hardy since
he was a child.

Well I must - not - take
more of your time, and I
do hope to see you soon.

Ann M. B. Cuskey
5736 Townsend
Los Angeles

By the way I am seventy four
this spring.
I do not play tennis, but - I
might run a foot-race.

THEODOR OSWALD WEIGEL
VERLAG

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LEIPZIG-C 1, Königstraße 1, 20. Febr. 1930/M

Dear Sir,

Mr. Suksdorf at Bingen was kind enough to give me your
address with the remark, that you were interested in botany.
I am a special dealer in this line and should like very much,
to send you in future my catalogues as well as periodical
„Herbarium”,

which is devoted to the exchange of collections on dried plants.

Please find herewith some of my latest prospectus and in
asking you to let me know the special line, in which you are
interested I beg to remain, dear Sir,

Very truly yours

Herbaria

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Herbarium.

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Die Zeitschrift gelangt in zwanglosen Zwischenräumen zur Ausgabe und steht jedem Botaniker regelmäßig und kostenlos zu Diensten.

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BRITISH MUSEUM,

LONDON, W.C. 1.

20 February, 1920

Sir,

I enclose herewith a draft of the value
of \$5 as payment for book

recently purchased from you by the Trustees of the British Museum;
and I should be obliged if you would kindly complete the accompanying
form of receipt and return it to

Yours faithfully,

C. P. Cooke

Accountant.

Marius E. Jones, Esq.

7096 12761/31 1000 10/28 146 F A

580 No Lake Ave

275.

Pasadena, Feb 21, 1930.

Dear Prof Jones:

Many thanks for your note. The particular numbers
of the Proceedings of the California Academy of Science, which
I would like to consult at present are Vol I, p 38, and
Vol 2, pp 13, 67 and 104, ~~and~~ articles by Dr. Kellogg. There
may be other books, but these are my present desiderata.
Would it be asking too much of you to let me know on
the enclosed postal card if ^{our College} your library has these, and at
the same time during what hours the library is open?

I may add that the reason of my interest in these

publications is because I am endeavoring to collect items
of non-technical ^{interest} ~~material~~ connected with a number of our
California plants, for use in a possible publication for the
general reader. The public is treated to so many "fair
tales" about plants, that I think it well while to publish
some true ones that are at the same time interesting.

Yours faithfully,
C. F. Saunders