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DELAWARE COUNTY
INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE,
ORGANIZED, A. D., 1833.

MEDIA, PA.,

11/18/96

Prof. L. V. Bouill,

Dom. No. 1078.

Dear Sir:- I am sending you specimens of *Doellia saccharata*, both the Elk River forms (which are nearer to Engelmann's type than any I am able to find on Wisconsin River) and the Lacsapras River form (Kloyd's Creek) which I described roughly in Botanical Gazette Vol XXI, as per label, and which is like (essentially) your Mr. Vernon plants.

Hoping there will prove of interest, and that if you wish I. riparia or anything in my neighborhood you will let me know, I am

Yours very truly

T. Charles Palmer

referring them to the former species; while
Dr. J. M. Macfarlan, (University of Penna.), said
he had raised pedatum from spores, and it
did not pass through such a stage. But
I think still these are young pedatum.
I shall send these specimens by an early
mail, but as it is doubtful if I can
replace them, I shall have to ask you
to return them at your convenience. —

Adiantum

Yours very truly

J. Chaskey Palmer