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DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY
URBANA, ILLINOIS

February 14, 1927

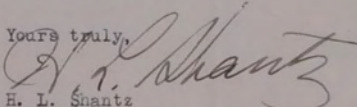
Miss Ethel B. Hansen
Lincoln Nebraska

Dear Miss Hansen:

Your application for a position in the
Department has been received.

It will be filed along with the applications
of others who are applying for positions here and will
be given ~~some~~ consideration in a short time.

Yours truly,


H. L. Shantz

Head of Dept. of Botany

STATIONS.
OAKLEY 1 MILE.
BASINGSTOKE 4 1/2 MILES.

Jan'y. 21. 1910

EAST OAKLEY HOUSE,
OAKLEY, HANTS.
TELEGRAMS, OAKLEY STATION.

Dear Prof. Henslow,
Your letter interests
me exceedingly. It
is a big question
and I don't consider
it has ever been settled
or even properly
tackled, for everyone's
view seems one-
sided. I should
like to see the
whole morphology
of the cone re-investi-
-gated, from all the

points of view -
anatomical, developmental, ^{evolutionary}
teratological, & comparative.
Your idea of a
comparison between
the Conifers and
the Sphenophylls,
as regard the
Cone question, is
a very good one, and
warrants working out.
It was discussed
by F. W. Oliver

in a course of lectures
he gave on Gymnosperms
in 1906. He also
brought in the
Cordaiteae, as the
immediate forerunners
of the Conifers.
According to my notes
Oliver compared the
Sphenophyllene with
the Cordaiteae, the
bract and sporangium
of the former being
paralleled by the bract
and ovule of the latter.
He said that the
Sphenophylls might

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effort a clue to the
 interpretation of Cordaites
 and Coniferae. Certain
 characters of the
 common ancestral
 group, possibly represented
 by the Sphenophylls,
 may have been
 retained all through
 the course of evolution
 as far as the Cordaites
 and Coniferae. These
 views will probably
 be expressed in
 one or other of the
 forthcoming books
 I am writing, under
 the idea that, in

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EAST OAKLEY HOUSE,
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Conifer of the Abietineae,
type, the bract and
ovuliferous scale may
be the dorsal &
ventral lobes of the
same fertile leaf, is
worth considering.
I have never felt at
all satisfied with the
axillary shoot theory,
while the ~~the~~ view
of ~~Joachim~~ ~~de~~ ~~the~~
the ovuliferous ~~the~~ scale
is a mere "protuberance"

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RECORD 10000-10000-10000
Seems an evasion
of the difficulty.
There is an interesting
paper by Chrysler
in the new (January)
number of the

"Annals" on the
fertile spike of
Sphinglossaceae.

His evidence seems
to show pretty
conclusively that
the fertile spike

corresponds to a hair
of fused pinnae,
which, in fusing, have
taken up a ventral
position. This
may also have
analogies with the
strobilophylls on
the one side and
the Annifers on the
other.

You may not know
Worsdell's paper on
"The structure of the
female 'flower' in

Coniferae - an Historical
Study 'Ann. Bot. vol. XIV, 1900
and "Observations on the
Vascular System of the
Female "Flowers" of Conifer-
oida. vol. XIII, 1899

His facts are valuable
though I don't at all
agree with his theorizing

Abies Douglasii is
certainly a beautiful
example of the 2 scales
- I made out the
vascular system very
plainly.

Yours sincerely
D. H. Scott.

October 15, 1928.

Professor A. S. Hitchcock,
Smithsonian Institution,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Professor Hitchcock:

Your letter of September 29th is received as I return from a trip of several days duration which took me away from the University as far as Old Mexico.

I am very glad indeed to have your permission to reproduce some of the illustrations of the grasses. I will naturally see to it that due credit for the illustrations is indicated.

I will have the curator of our herbarium get out the specimens of grasses which are indicated on your inclosure and send the same to you as soon as this can be done. Mr. Fitzpatrick who is in charge of this matter in the Department, is at present ill but I am expecting him back within a very few days.

Very sincerely yours,

Professor of Botany
Chairman

RJP:DW

Raymond J. Roth

1907.

June 1.

Library University of Minn. Nebraska,

To E. W. D. Holway, University of Minn. Minneapolis, D

To N. Am. Uredineae Parts 2. & 3.

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Paid
July 8/07.

Lake Louise. Can.

Butler & I. here for summer. in Selkies -
collecting fine & am finding connection of several
isolated accidia. Lots of snow - but more lovely
than ever.
E. W. D. Holway.

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September 16, 1940

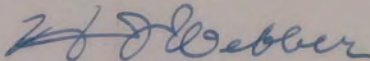
Hotel Slavia
Boulevard, St. Marcel 51
Paris, France

Dear Sirs:

For the sake of his family I am making inquiry as to Dr. P. J. S. Cramer of Wassenaar, Holland, who I am told commonly lodges with you when in Paris.

He left his home on 7th of May for Brussels, Paris and London, to get in touch with his relations and was apparently surprised and caught by the war. He has not been heard from since. If you know anything about his condition and whereabouts, will you kindly inform me as fully as possible so that I may communicate with his family. If possible have him write me direct. Any information sent will be communicated to his family. They report that they are in good condition but naturally much worried over him.

Very respectfully yours,



H. J. Webber
Professor Subtropical
Horticulture, Emeritus

HJW:VA

from Mansfield

LOUISE MANSFIELD
368 HANCOCK STREET
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

December 6, 1936

Mrs. Roy Arthur Hunt
4875 Elsworth Avenue
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

My dear Mrs. Hunt:

Your drawing of fennel
was mailed to you yesterday. I hope
it will reach you in time for your
meeting.

It has been decided to
have the entire collection of draw-
ings published in book form and
acknowledgment will be made to those
whose drawings are included.

The matter had to be de-
cided very quickly, so I have acted
on the belief derived from conversa-
tion with Miss Dudley of the Gal-
leries that you are quite in sympathy
with the project.

LOUISE MANSFIELD
368 HANCOCK STREET
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

Mrs. R. A. H....2

And now I must ask, as the publisher, the Macmillan Company, requires it, for your formal permission (in the form of a letter to me) to reproduce your drawing in a book entitled "An Artist's Herbal," with the understanding that there will be no charge for such permission.

Thanking you for your courtesy in this matter, I am

Yours sincerely,

Louise Mansfield

(Miss) Louise B. Mansfield

P. S. - Enclosed you will find a form of permission handed me by the publisher with an additional copy which at their suggestion I am sending for your files.

L. B. M.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
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January 13, 1956

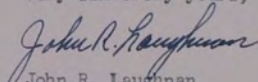
Professor Robert C. Lommasson
Department of Botany
University of Nebraska
Lincoln 8, Nebraska

Dear Dr. Lommasson:

I have your letter of January 10, 1956 in which you inquire concerning the qualifications of Mr. P. G. Tambwekar.

I feel that I have been in closer association with Mr. Tambwekar than anyone else during the past semester. I regret to state that, in my estimation, Mr. Tambwekar is not qualified for the research assistantship which you have in mind. Somehow, Mr. Tambwekar has not shown the interest, application, and mental activity which one comes to expect from even the average graduate student. Moreover, I feel he is sadly lacking in a scholarly attitude toward the pursuit of an academic career. In view of this and of his poor performance in course work this semester, I am unable to recommend him to you for the position you have in mind.

Very sincerely yours,


John R. Laughman
Chairman

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Charles City, Iowa,
February 14th. 1916,

Professor T. H. Macbride,
State University,
Iowa City, Iowa.

Dear Professor:-

I have erected a Museum (size 22X50' with 50' cement basement) in which to store and exhibit free to the public, my very large private collection. This building will hold only about half of my extensive collection.

I am anxious to round out one division in my botanical series-- the division of nuts and seeds.

Could you inform me where I can purchase for this purpose a good series of the larger and more showy nuts of the world. I would consider this a special favor.

It was 29 years ago this coming June that, as a student, I left the S. U. I. It was here that I spent two of the pleasantest and most profitable years of my life. Twenty-one years after, I again visited my "first love" -- but what a change! I am coming back again some time, but I expect to meet but FEW of those I once knew.

Why is it that life is passing away so fast, and that when we are the best prepared to live, we are called to leave it all?

Yours faithfully,

Clement L. Webster.

U. P. HEDRICK
600 SOUTH MAIN
GENEVA, NEW YORK

June 19, 1938

My Dear Mr. Daniels, -

I am just back from school
and find your letter of June 3rd
waiting for ^{me} ~~you~~. Meantime, Mr
Hedrick tells me that she had written
to say that I could not attend the
meeting of the Advisory Committee
for the Bailey Hortorium, June 5th.

It is true so kind of the Committee
and the Deans to want me to remain
on the Advisory Committee of the
Hortorium, even though I seem able
to come so seldom. There is just a
word to say that I will continue to
serve and will do my best to come
to the meetings from time to time
Yours very truly
U. P. Hedrick

December 14, 1954

Dr. G. W. Martin
Department of Botany
University of Iowa
Iowa City, Iowa

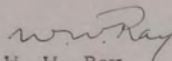
Dear Dr. Martin:

We are very much interested in subscribing to the "Index Nominum Genericorum," but more information is needed before I can make my request for the set. Noting that you were on the advisory committee, I thought that you could possibly answer my questions.

About how many cards per year will appear, and will they come through in large numbers for several years and then diminish somewhat? How much will the total number of cards be, approximately? Can a department or a library in an institution, such as ours, be granted a special rate? At least one staff member is a member of the organization.

With best regards and thanks for your help, I am

Sincerely yours,


W. W. Ray
Chairman

WWR/mc

March 6, 1956

Dr. G. W. Martin
Department of Botany
State University of Iowa
Iowa City, Iowa

Dear Dr. Martin:

I was glad that I wrote about the possibility of nominating Dr. Garner for Sigma Xi. It is so easy to overlook these things.

Dr. Lommasson, who is secretary of our chapter, believes that it would be possible to honor your nomination and have the initiation here. He is to let me know officially after he meets with the officer's sometime next week. I shall then write to you.

We have been very pleased with Dr. Garner. He has done a creditable job of lecturing to two large classes, and his direction of about eight laboratory sections has been very satisfactory. He is very friendly with the staff and graduate students, and has caused no friction at all. He has kept busy with his manuscript, but he has not conducted any active research that has come to my attention. As a teacher, he should do very well, but I have no way of evaluating his research potentialities.

If I should go to Turkey, and my appointment has not yet cleared all points, we would like to have Dr. Garner remain for two more years. He would teach my three courses in mycology and help with the elementary botany. I have already approached him on this subject and indicated that his appointment would be for only two years. In view of the uncertainty of my leaving, I have suggested that he look for something more permanent, and he is doing this.

With best regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

W. W. Ray
W. W. Ray
Chairman

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W. R. M.

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Cat. No. 17900
June, 1933

Amable

Sacred Heart Training College

Las Vegas, New Mexico

June 24th 1933

Dear Mr. Mason,

I have received your letter of June 15 and I am glad to know that efforts will be made to have our Mexican Hepaticae named. In fact, I believe, not much material of this group is present in the herbaria ~~it~~ and some may prove of interest. About 1908-09 some specimens reached Stephani, who created 3 or 4 sp. nov. upon the scanty material sent. Dr. Evans discuss them in Arterella (Contr. U. S. N. Herb.). I never could get the list of the Hepaticae sent at that time, and all those connected ~~th~~ in the operation are now dead; Bso. Heribaud, Father Lacouture S.J., and Stephani!

Let us hope we shall have better success in the future!

I join the data for the 50 specimens from Bso. Amable sent by him to Mr. Corbiere and now in your possession.

Bso. Amable ~~had~~ wrote on the list sent to him, for some numbers missing in the list, (After 1550 for inst.: 1552, 1553 Lycopodium, 1555 Lycopodium...): Lycopodium; since you are interested in Selaginella, Lycopodium, I write him to send to you these genera... I hope I did not act badly. Perhaps they may help for a later revision, in Selaginella for instance.

With kind regards,

Yours very truly,

J. B. Assiere

I mail to you Mexican Mosses IV, just out of press. (by I. Thériot)

IN 29 1933

Arsene to Maxon 24-VI-1933

Sacred Heart Training College

Las Vegas, New Mexico

June 24, 1933.

Mexican Hepaticae, collected by Bro. Amable, sent to Mr. Corbiere and now in the U.S. National Herbarium.

✓ 1539	Elalpián (Distrito Federal)	5-VIII-1926	sur la terre	rare	<i>Marchantia chenopodiata</i>
✓ 1540	- id -	do	do	commun	" polymorpha L.
✓ 1541	- id -	do	do	- do -	<i>Targionia hypophylla</i> L.
✓ 1542	- id -	do	do	rare	
✓ 1543	- id -	do	do	commun	<i>Plagiocheasma intermedium</i> L.f.
✓ 1544	- id -	do	do	rare	
✓ 1545	- id -	do	do	rare	<i>Plagiocheasma</i> sp.? sterile
○ 1546	Pedregal de San Angel D.F.	12-VIII-1926	sur terre	commun	<i>Targionia hypophylla</i> L.
✓ 1547	do	do	id	très commun	<i>Plagiocheasma intermedium</i> L.f.
✓ 1548	do	do	id	commun	<i>Targionia hypophylla</i> L.
✓ 1549	do	do	id	do	
✓ 1550	do	do	id	assez rare	
✓ 1551	do	do	id	très commun	<i>Plagiocheasma rupestris</i> (Frust.) Steph.
○ 1552, 1553, 1555	Lycopodas.				
○ 1554	Peñon de los Baños D.F.	26-VIII-1926	sur terre	très commun.	
✓ 1556	La Estrella D.F.	2-IX-1926	sur terre	commun	
✓ 1557	do	id	do	très commun.	
✓ 1558	do	id	do	id.	
1559	do	id	do	id	
✓ 1560	Lycopode Mixcoac D.F. (Molino La Rosa)	15-IX-1926	sur terre	Comm.	<i>Marchantia</i> sp.? sterile
✓ 1561	Hepat. id	do	do	id	
✓ 1562	id	do	do	id	<i>Targionia hypophylla</i> L.
✓ 1563	id	do	do	id	<i>Targionia hypophylla</i> L.
✓ 1564	id	do	do	id.	<i>Targionia hypophylla</i> L.
1565	(n'existe pas sur nos notes)				
✓ 1566	Hép. Mixcoac, Molino La Rosa.	id	do	do	
✓ 1567	id	id.	do	do	<i>Plagiocheasma rupestris</i> (Frust.) Steph.
✓ 1569	El Chico (Estado Hidalgo)	18-IX-1926	s/ terre	commun	
✓ 1570	do	do	do	do	
✓ 1571	do	do	do	do	
✓ 1572	do	do	do	do	
✓ 1573	do	do	do	do	
✓ 1584	do	do	do	rare	

Over

✓	1590	Guadalupe D.F.	23-IX-1926	sur terre	commun	<i>Plagioclasma</i> <i>infusae.</i>
✓	1591	id	do	do	do	
✓	1592	San Jerónimo D.F.	14-X-1926	sur terre	très comm.	<i>Marchantia</i> <i>palmarum</i> B.S.
✓	1599	Los Morales D.F.	28-X-1926	sur terre	commun	
✓	1600	do	do	do	do	<i>Asterella latifolia</i> Horn
✓	1601	do	do	do	do	<i>Plagioclasma</i> <i>infusae</i> (R. S.) Staph.
✓	1604	San Juanico D.F.	11-XI-1926	sur terre	commun	<i>Asterella latifolia</i>
✓	1605	do	do	do	do	
✓	1606	do	do	do	do	
✓	1607	do	do	do	do	
✓	1608	do	do	do	do	
✓	1609	do	do	do	do	<i>Marchantia</i> pol- <i>ica latifolia</i>
✓	1611	do	do	do	do	<i>Plagioclasma</i> <i>infusae</i> (R. S.) Staph.
✓	1646	El Desierto D.F.	16.XII.1926	sur la terre	assez commun	<i>Marchantia polymorpha</i>
✓	1647	do	id	dit	do	
✓	1648	do	id	do	do	
✓	1649	do	id	do	do	<i>Plagioclasma</i> Wrightii Sedg.
✓	1650	do	id	do	do	" "
✓	1651	do	id	do	do	<i>Taxigoniopsis</i> Kütz- <i>ingii</i> Li
✓	1652	do	id	do	do	<i>Plagioclasma</i> <i>Wrightii</i> Sedg.
✓	1653	do	id	do	do	
✓	1654	do	id	mur	do	<i>Asterella latifolia</i> Horn
✓	1655	do	id	4/ terre	do	

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DIVISION OF GENETICS
DAVIS, CALIFORNIA

November 29, 1955

Dr. Calvin McMillan
Department of Botany
The University of Nebraska
Lincoln 8, Nebraska

Dear Cal:

I was much pleased to get your letter of November 25. I shall enjoy visiting you in January and hope that you can change the dates slightly. I have a class in Berkeley every Monday afternoon so that I could not leave before Monday evening the 9th, and therefore hope that it would be all right for me to be with you on Tuesday through Thursday, the 10-12. I hope that this will work out and will be glad to discuss further the topics of my talks when the visit has become definite.

With best regards to you and your family.

Yours very sincerely,

G. Ledyard Stebbins

G. Ledyard Stebbins
Professor of Genetics

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Yale University *New Haven, Connecticut*

Department of Biology

Josiah Willard Gibbs Research Laboratories

November 6, 1963

Dr. Walter E. Miltzer, Dean
College of Arts and Sciences
The University of Nebraska
Lincoln 8, Nebraska

Dear Dr. Miltzer:

I am pleased to hear that you are considering Bill Jackson for the position of plant physiologist and chairman of the Department of Botany at the University of Nebraska. Bill was the only plant physiologist at Yale University for several years in between the régimes of Aubrey Naylor and myself. When I arrived on the scene, Bill was very capably teaching a course in plant physiology and had successfully planned the facilities in the Gibbs Laboratory, which I now occupy. He was in all ways a most desirable colleague during the several years we spent together. He was, as you know, promoted from instructor to assistant professor, but then when he received an offer from Dartmouth College, we felt we could not encourage him to stay at Yale.

I think it is clear that Bill is not an outstanding researcher. He has made steady contributions to the literature of plant physiology. None of these is by itself tremendously impressive and in fact, I am sure that Bill would agree that his major strength lies in areas other than doing research. Even in this area however, his contributions are far from negligible, and his overall research productivity is certainly respectable.

As a teacher, Bill is systematic, conscientious, and able. He lectures well, although not spectacularly. He is kind to students and invites their interest. I am sure that he is well liked.

As a colleague, Bill finds his greatest strength. He is helpful, understanding and willing to shoulder a burden whenever it will help the group. In this respect, I would consider him to be an ideal chairman for a department such as yours.

All in all, I am tremendously pleased that Bill's name has been advanced to you in this connection. I think you would not make a mistake by appointing him, and if my hunch is correct, he will turn out to be a spectacularly good chairman.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Arthur W Galston

Arthur W. Galston
Professor of Plant Physiology

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DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY AND
PLANT BIOCHEMISTRY
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90024

March 11, 1964

Dr. Rufus H. Moore
Department of Botany
University of Nebraska
Lincoln 8, Nebraska

Dear Rufus:

I am sorry for the slight delay in answering your letter, and I can only offer the excuse that I have been snowed under with work. I do know Dr. Roy Sachs fairly well and am happy to give you what information I have about him.

Dr. Sachs has been interested in the physiology of the flowering process and in growth hormones. He has a very sound background both in plant physiology and plant biochemistry. While I have not worked with him, I have discussed research problems with him and have listened to many of his seminars. He impresses me as a person who does sound research and who exhibits originality in his approach to problems. He is an enthusiastic and hard worker and makes sound interpretations. He is not inclined to go off the deep end in speculation as are some of the young plant physiologists of today. I believe he is as sound a bet as you could find among the young plant physiologists of today with respect to research potential.

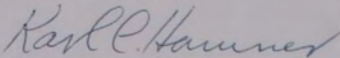
I have not had an opportunity to observe his teaching, but I have listened to him in numerous seminars, and he does an excellent job. He is an easy and enthusiastic speaker and holds the attention of his audience, organizes his talks very well, and answers questions easily and reasonably. I feel certain that he will make a fine teacher.

I have no knowledge of his possible ability as an administrator. However, I feel he is a fairly good possibility, especially if you feel you want a plant physiologist as chairman. As you may know many of the young plant physiologists are becoming biochemists or molecular biologists; and many, if not most of these, are rather narrow in their outlook. Dr. Sachs, on the other hand, has a broad background, and I feel would be sympathetic to the other disciplines of botany and would not insist upon your department simply becoming a department of plant biochemistry. I know they like him

at Davis very well, and you will have to make a fairly good offer to induce him to move.

I hope this information is helpful to you, and that it does not arrive too late to be useful. It was very pleasant to hear from you, and my sincere best wishes.

Sincerely yours,



Karl C. Hamner
Professor of Botany

KCH:jp

Wien, 1883.
Abend, 1883.

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Poa caespitosa, die
eine Poa caespitosa, die
eine Poa caespitosa, die

Alles was die Gönner-
Sammlung hier im
Jardin de la Ville als
Jardin de la Ville.
Mit der besten
Ansprache zum neuen
Jahre der Gönner
J. von Mueller.

16/12/89.

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Der Ausbruch Ihres
Krankheitsanfalls
mich lebhaft an eine
glückliche Ausrufung des
ausgesprochenen Gemüths
Alles, was ich
mir vor meinem Tod
an mich erinnerte, um
für meine Sammlung
eine Anzahl von wahren
Gewürzen zu sammeln.
Dieses Manual ist der
von mir angelegte
ist eine sehr nützliche
Ihre Kulturen gefallen,
und ich hoffe, dass
ich Sie in der Lage
bringen mag, dass
Ihre, was die ge-
meine diese Jahre nach
von mir gebrachten!

[illegible]

19/2/90.

Wenn Sie
guten, feinsten
Jahre Papier
sind in dem
Hause der
Grob-Arbeit, sehr
der Gewinn
aus der besten
Guineas mit der
Angewandten
Arbeit. Wenn Sie
in der in einem
neuen, neuen
Pflanzung, wie in
Pflanzung, wie

Die Mittheilung
sind zu wenig,
u. sehr unklar
sind zu unklar
sind, so ist im
Jahre von 1890 der
von Wittenberg
über die Vegetation
von M. G. zu un-
vollständigen Daten.
Mit der Darstellung
des so vielen der
Vegetation ist, ist
in dem der Begriff
des viel von
Thier für den

beizendung der
Leder u. d. d. d.
denn d. d. d. d.
individuelle
Aufsicht der Frau
zu zeigen oder
weiter zu gehen.
für die älteren
Bachstufen ist es ^{aber}
nicht beizendend
mehr die jun-
geren Stufen der
Lebens Aufsicht
ist nicht möglich
über uns zu
fallen und der

fastkling
Hortensien
Gardienianum,
zinnel-mann
Johann Lammstein
gar von Lammstein
Kommune, die
mit zinnel
Monographien
Jahr! in der Monographien
Jahresberichte
Der Landbau
Johann Müller.

MÜLLER

Mrs. Gärner, Jellau
Jellyn, in Jellau
Kulangen.

W.A.P.



Martinez, Cal. June 16/04

Dear Mr Parker.

I got back home about
two weeks ago from my
years rambling in Europe,
Asia, Australia, New Zealand,
The Philippines etc. & Egypt.
Particularly interesting were
the parks & gardens of Europe,
the Canadian forests, glaciers,
rivers & mountains; those
of the Urals, Siberia, Manchuria
& Corea & coast of China
Japan etc; the Himalaya
from Darjeeling & Simla.
& the great cities & plains of
the Great Indian river deltas.
Scandinavian forests, temples etc.
wonderful old Egypt. Ceylon.
The vast forests of Australia & the
flora in general. New Zealand's

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glaciers & glaciers. Forests
etc etc.

I left Prof. Sargent early
in September ^{at Shanghai} & as usual
had to make most of my
long journey alone,
happy & heavy laden with
specimens & notes, photographs,
nerve pictures etc.

I mean to stay at home
most of the summer & try
to get the little *fraxinus*
back off my hands. The
next I don't know but
am faithfully yours
John Muir