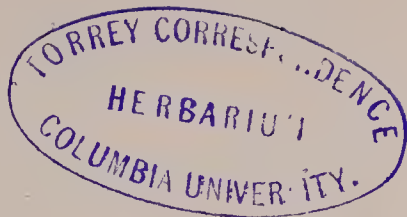


Copia.

My dear Sir



I thank You very much for your very kind letter. I have read it with highest interest. My best thanks for your kind counsel.

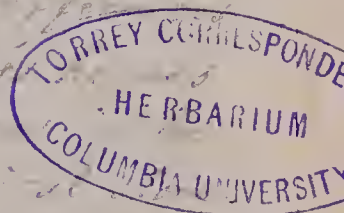
I thank You also for your advice on botanical places, but I suspect, I have been mistaken by You in the cause of my wish to go over to America. The cause is not on other side than that unhappy state ever to fear new revolutions, as soon there is such an unfortunate accident at Paris. If I remain in Germany indeed I have the hope of being placed in an agreeable manner, though perhaps late enough. I have been much satisfied in having invited Herr Kunze to Paris and Terns. I am willing to accept and I implore your powerful success. I had a few weeks the first part of my *Lyra* (a copious of middle Europe) (150 plates engraved on my pictures) will be published. My European *Orchideae* (170 plates) are ended and now I am working on some microscopic *Orchideous* questions, viz the causes of the pollen tetrads of very pollen etc. I have very satisfactory results! —

The cause of my writing to day is to make use of your generous permission to recommend you a friend of mine. I don't know him so personally but from a larger correspondence from his works, from the testimonial of our

most valuable botanists, it is
Dr. Roemer

explained some of our collectors of plants
to many has been produced for with his eagle eyes
he has the most marvellous discoveries in countries
where many botanists have well collected nearly
since a century of years. To reach to me and
north sea Java when you know since the
time of Linnaeus

In 1847 I thought me one of our most important
botanists as it cost a year of his life by the
consequences of a terrible cerebral inflammation
(1847). But truly it was an instantaneous case
very little more compared with the suffering
of my father's friend. Three years
in the medical establishment of Jena
and he was dismissed from a residence
at the end of a last effort. In 1847
I sent to my excellent friend, Dr. Langen-
beck at Göttingen. There he was cured after
three months (1847).



Having just finished his very excellent
edition of a book, so much recommended by Dr.
Langenbeck who wrote the preface, he lost his
extensive herbarium his birds all the product
of a lifetime of 20 years by fire flames.

This was it enough. Preparing nitric
acid he had the unfortunate idea of
washing the crystals with alcohol.

In classifying these, I thought to use Alcohol, because these crystals
are so much soluble in distilled water, instantaneously not
remembering a subsequent precipitation of nitric
forming with the elements of Alcohol Acid fulminantique. Evaporating these

A terrible explosion made him blind for life. suffering immensely and he perhaps will never be quite delivered of a little opacity of his eyes.

He wishes to leave Germany when things are very light, & to see me and my collection in the latter part. He is going to America for a party, making collections of natural objects for sale. Perhaps shall be later in the year.

I hope so generous a man, & one who will be the patron of my collection, will not be so ill. You will never have any occasion of repenting to have done something for him. I know a noble man of word, an honour to send without false open-heartedness from our mutual correspondence.

It is not for the case that unhappily for him you should not be home at his arrival. I gave him some letters to Mr. & Mrs. Williams, Broad Street, & had to be happy enough to find you there. I think under your patronage he would do at last as well as Mr. Hermann Boyer, who Bishop Goring's eyes are so well fixed for him a place where he may find a quiet, suitable life that peace he has not got now in Europe.

Are there not some plants of ...
You wish ... Please tell me then ...
I had you were ...
I think ...

CORRESPONDENCE
UNIVERSITY.

TORREY CORRESPONDENCE
HERBARIUM
UNIVERSITY.

... solution and the crystallisation, a terrible deterioration ...
touching my eyes ...
I am reduced metallic Silver!

le x seeing much from Surtex as still
separated them in the red parts of the
stems.

I am very dear Sir with highest regards
to my dear Sir,

Yours

Leipziger Nachrichten
1 May 1842.

C. Bogenhard



This is evidently a copy (and at the same time
a translation) by C. Bogenhard (see his letters in
Torrey correspondence. - J.H.S.)