Did you get, by mail, the
dressing-notes?

BOTANIC GARDEN,
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Rec'd Jan 19 1870
Ans Feb 5.

Jany. 15, 1870

My Dear Engelmann

Your letter of
— is not before me.
I sent it at once to Torrey
asking him to bring or send
on the parcel you left
with him,

It came on Monday — has
come to-day. Left your
letter behind on Saturday
and says he has no
parcel for you — knows he
had one you left! but when
you came back thinks you
took it, or he left it at
your hotel for you.

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I asked him to write to you, at once — and to the hotel: but I am pretty sure he has done neither. He is ~~aging~~ old and very forgetful. I expect to meet Torrey 3 days hence at Smithsonian. You should write to him, & to the Hotel where you stopped?

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GEORGE ENGELMANN

The things here for you I can send on in a small parcel. But perhaps I had better wait, to see if your parcel in Smithsonian can be got hold of. Good old Torrey is a most

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excellent soul – but any little matter of ~~business~~ or business or care is apt to go wrong

Agassiz is having a very serious time – some trouble with his brain – not severe – but we fear it may grow worse. And Alex. is in Dr of France

We give you joy at being in your new home

A week there is nearly lost by me for work while Jenny was here. But I do not grudge it, nor I must spill

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M. I am doing up
Engineer

My wife sends
best regards

Prof. Holmes here
asks after you,

Ever

A. Gray

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Rec'd Febr 14 14
Ans March 3 ?

Feb. 9, 1870.

Dear Engelmann

No longer any hope that there will be any parcel to send from Sandwich, so — as I was sending to Dr. Vasey (Richview, Ill.) & he said he had something to send to you, I added the small parcel I had been & sent through Vasey. Ask him for it, if he neglects, & pay to him.

No account against you to speak of. Only Linn. Soc. Journal 43–48. pay $4. currency.

It is long since I heard from you. Mrs. Gray only so-so. Our love to Mrs. E. Ever. A. Gray

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Rec'd March 12th 20

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Dear Engelmann. 9. March 1870

Yours of 2d came to-day. Our letters have not "crossed", because I have had none from you for an age! and was wondering greatly. Is not your letter somewhere laid aside? Did Madame E. ever get the darning-needles I sent from Mrs. Gray — in Newton, or early December?

No 2 bundles of Arizona plants here — that I know aught of. You know we went over there together & took out specimens for me, which were laid out on white sheets here, &

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glued. But as to the original bundles — were they not sent on to Berlin with the other things you received there? I will see if I can get any trace of them here, If there, they must turn up.

I have engaged our servant of Vasey's plants abroad so you have the field clear. As they are very same as Dall & Bartonia's & Parry's (but poorer specimens) I had no idea of getting for Bissier, who has them all before — over & over. — But they need do well for Cosson,

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Thurber wrote me lately
— 2 weeks ago — that he
had your package —
asked if they could go to
you with my parcels —
I replied that I had
waited long, but had at
length sent on mine
to you (this is Vasey) —
& that he should send
what he had of yours by
express to St. Louis.
Has he not done so?
I am confident that I
sent you on my Bot.
Centrib. 1878. — But I
am sent it anew, if
sent before. I send it anyway. The $4 received.
In haste ever. A. Gray

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Recd March 29th 1870
Ans same day

2 h. March. 70

Dear Engelmann.

Mea maxima culpa.
Last night — in bed — I half-dreamed where your packages were — and to-day I went & found them, all safe — enough to fill a good sized box.
I shall want long ~~enough~~ enough to hear from you about them & anything else you may suggest; and

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then pack & send to you — by Express?

The packages are all nicely done up, & being likely were put in an unusual place — I am glad they are all right —

There are 4 stout packages "Cones & Palmer all" 2 sets Fungi Am. Bor. 1 little parcel some pamphlets, & a lot of Alaska & Canada lovely wrapped in paper.

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I got no letter from you saying the Darning needles for Mrs. C. were not received.

I sent them in a letter which also contained the acknowledgment of Linn. Soc. London - for gifts from your Academy - printed on very thick paper. Did not that come?

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So you have Lucas monthly time.

Wright is hoping have - on $900 a year - putting plants in to Herb.

Brauer working only with his classes at New Haven!

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Agassiz's daughter all right. But he — thro' they say "unpacking" is in a very doubtful case. Don't really get much better.

Mrs. Gray — and so I am — is worn down by the visitors & some family griefs & cares, & had a fall — Have spine very tender — pain under left shoulder — blade.

I have just got Engineering Dune, & the 1st. of the Mss. in printers hands — Get a little time only for work, not work hard.

Ever Mrs. Gray

A. Gray

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Recd April 7/8 6 — April 4, 70

Dear R.,

Mrs of 29th is here.
I will wait a day or two
more for bundle to come
from Thurber, before
packing box for you.
I write to Thurber
the moment I find
your bundles, and ask
him to send on the parcel.
But nothing yet.
Your bundles are all so
nicely done up that I
dislike to open them
unless needful.
I believe we must say
them all, here, and that

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you gave me specimens
whenever there were du-
plicates - & especially of
Erig. & Polygonaceae -
which are rare in my
herbarium

The Erigerones you will
know at once, when
you get my paper -
now in printers hands

But I can wait till
I hear again from you
if you think there
is anything in those
bundles which I ought
to look over before I
forward them to you.

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Some rascally clerk at your Hotel stole & opened the heavy letter — thinking there was specie in it, he might have sent on the needles, when he found out what they were.

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Very sorry to hear of your ill-ness. Hope you are all right now.

Ever

A. Gray

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Rec'd June 10
Ans July 29
Engelmann

June 5, 1872

Oh, Dear Dr E.,
I wish I could get time to write you a letter — But not a bit of time. I am such a galley-slave. But can do better after a week or 2.

Very sorry we are about your bad fingers!

As to Yucca — want boy to send mine, — nothing you have not. But when you have made a preliminary study, & see what you need, I will look & see.

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Enclosed is your receipt for the S.B. — The Report is to be sent here for you.

I do some putting up plants into pots but our study for the last 2 months — the 2 weeks th'r. I am going at it

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GEORGE ENGEL

For myself & for a friend who will be very useful to me — I want a little lot of seeds of Phlox bifida

which, I think you can get hold of for me — may

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be written out much more.

Mrs. Gray pretty well but hard-worked & fagged.

Ever, Yours

A. Gray

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Rec'd July 5th
Ans July 29

June 30, 70.

My Dear Engelmann

At length the office work of the season is over & most of the little accumulations on my table are removed, & now I can go to work with full time. Did you get the Mnioph. Bryologica which I sent by mail.

As to Yucca, it is not likely I shall have anything to help you.

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Port and pen up
of your purposes —
Sketches & I will see
if there is anything

I have for you a
book or so from
Amer. Association —
& a little parcel from
Russia Guess —
should wait for more
before I forward to you.

I send you a ticket.
that may turn up to
you; it has come
3 times from different
stations to me. Find

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I must "dispose of it. I know is done of it.

I must now take up Polemoniaceae — but I read the things.

'It is not matter'

Yours truly

A Gray

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Rec'd July 8th
Ans July 29

July 4, 1872

Dear E.

You see, at "Hort. Bot. Missouri," I suppose, the Gardeners' Chronicle.

See in no. of June 18. that Baker at Kew is beginning a popular account of the species of Yucca — beginning with the alifolia group. I thought it best to call your attention to this; as Baker & yourself and mutually helps each other now his attention is turned that way. Yrs.

A. Gray

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Rec'd Sept 13
Ans — 25

Sept. 8, 1870

Dear C,

Well, how you Germans have smashed the French!!

A proper ending for Louis Napoleon. Serves him right.

I have your long letter of July 29, about Succa — perhaps have accumulated it, — will pull it down.

There is a letter from Baker — came to-day. I shall not answer it, probably. There it is.

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You know some things are accumulating here for you — publications &c — When shall I send them?

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Yes I go with you, I, consistently don't believe in a set of small contiguous countries of people of same race & language. — prefer large & strong countries — & expect to see an United Germany.

Very dry. Have got, No, in any of your

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yards or along road in low ground you see Echinocystis – please send me some fresh seeds – We have lost it for some years.

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Polemoniaceae nearly done except Phlox.

Ever yours

A. Gray

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Rec Oct 25th
Ans Dec 10

Cambridge. Oct 20th. 1870

My Dear Lapham

It is quite time that I answered yours of 25th Sept. It is hard to get any time to write any beyond the necessary letters.

But now I take up yours and thought I would empty your pigeon-hole into a parcel, and despatch it. But, on examination I find only —

1. Some vols of Proceed. Amer. Assoc.

2. A parcel of Regel & Sintenis's brochures from Russia — nothing of immediate interest in them.

3. A copy of Thwaites. Enum. Pl. Zeylan. — a duplicate.

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from my library

4 A very fine specimen.
So I think I had better
do what I have been
doing all along, i.e. wait
till something more turns
up, — as it is sure to do some
day, — and then make one
express job of it.

MISSOURI BOTANIC
GEORGE ENGELMA

I agree with you about
Baker, You can safely
throw him up, as I have
had occasion to do on other
matters. It is an easy —
going world, ~~[illegible]~~
from which all responsi-
bles off like water
from a ducks' back

Yr

I have seen of the Re=
pertorium. — respected Saunders

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who publishes — or rather pays for it would send it to me. Only one part was out when I left England. He cultivates and looks after old-fashioned or unfashionable plants, otherwise lost.

I have got some Yuccas growing from Palm's seeds — we will see what we can make of them in time.

I have got seeds of the Schizanthus — plenty, now.

Do clear up the Phlox as you can. I have a fine stock of A. Lophanni.

I suspect it will turn out to be the old Phlox suksu.

Calep — work began with the month, just as I was getting hold of Phlox.

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And ever since I have not had 6 days in which I could get set down to work and do anything. I am now getting hold of the W. Indian Euphorbias. I can only work at such things by daylight, and daylight is absorbed by these other pressing engagements. But I hope for a few running to seven.

The collr's of Mr Meader & Kellogg, mostly Kellogg — a great lot of a moderate no. of species, came in several boxes, all bitter-sweet — Dr. Brewer offered to sort them — so they are all sent to him. — A set will come to me, & that I will name — as far as I can. You write to Brewer (for fear I forget) & tell him you want a full set. I saw you Teutons have whipped the French well. I hope it will soon be over, & France not cut up too badly. If I were Bismarck I would have Alsace anyway. My wife away on a visit, to recruit, I'm all alone. Yrs. A. Gray

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Ans. Nov 8.
Ans Oct 10

Mr. 31, 1882.

Dear Engelmann.

Yours of 21. Oct has been some time on my table. I will take up your queries about Conif. nomenclature.

1. P. radiata Don, if described from a cone only may with best reason be left — as by Parlatore, — as a syn. of P. insignis — the received name — on the ground that a Pine described by the cone alone is not sufficiently characterized. Such names

desine being cast aside, Lyndon Dwelle should have identified & used it, but as he did not, it is too late now to reestablish it.

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Pinus tuberculata

Mr Davis's plant is a form of P. insignis, just as Mr Lambert's Pinus (by Don) is still the same. But in that case, it seems to me that we have no need to adopt P. tuberculata Balfour — Certainly never adopt "Oregon Commutter" — That is is bad as "Antel" for an authority. Why not take the West name that belongs here after tuberculata, — say "P. Californica Hooker," But you can take "tuberculata, Balf.

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and be justified.

P. aristata versus

P. Balsamina: —
How did this "Report
Committee" publish?
If I know this from
circumstances of publication
I could judge — But I
respect you had best
just ignore this report —
Committee as something
intangible, & irresponsible.

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About Cacti — Institut,
names, &c — I would
say generally that
such names should not
stand in the way, where
real, well-published names
are established.

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Vasey's Callitriches

Well, send me only the C. autumnalis.

I have the Echinocactus Simpsonii from Rivetter whom I have told we shall be glad to receive here.

Have you sent any to Kew?

—

If the Prussians go to setting up Napoleons, like nine-pins, after having bowled them down, I shall think it a bad ending.

My time has been all cut up started for a month nearly — hardly one good day's work for botany.

Mrs. Gray add's her best regards. Rivetter says you have a palatial house!

Ever Yours
A. Gray

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Rec'd Dec 8
Ans Dec 10

22 Nov 1877
Wdr.

Dec. 3, 1877

Dear Engelmann

I am just print=
ing Polymnicae

Can you say
what is
Pycnanthemum Arkan=
sanum Fresenius!
Dec. 13, p. 187.
I suppose P. muticum

yes, it seems, besides very apart from Mother figure
Monarda Canadensis & Bad.

I am unhappy with
the grievous loss of time
I suffer. Ever Your affy

A. Gray

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Recd Dec 21
ans Jan 9

C. 17, Dec. 1870

Manual

Dear T.

Yes, send seeds of Linderanya. I have got it once or twice, but the gardener finds it very difficult to keep it.

I had a duplicate of Aloe succotrina, plant several years old, but lately sent it to Hooker.

I have a spec. of Pycnanthemum ~~ala~~ ale, Fendler, Memphis, with very broad leaves, and downy pubescent – which agrees with char. of Arkansanum, except only for the pubescence. & differs in this from P. muticum. I never saw a typical P. muticum from the West. Michaux's Brachystachyum verticillatum is a form between muticum & pilosum – which seems together

Your Geyer 1834 plant W. Missouri, is a real puzzle to me. but I think it may be my leptodon – which I make a

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species now. If you are sending any parcel send your specimen some day,

Oh, yes, you wrote about Crepin & his Roses. I can't attend to him. Let him try Peter Cooley, &c— You may send me his brochure, duplicate

Palmer's Bucca seeds not labelled — to trust to,

Nothing to go upon about this nuts except that that came from N. C. and that a spruce with cones shorter than of other & yet thin & called, turns up here and there, along our northern borders.

I have not Jour. Sci. Nov. 1889, but I suppose

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pose it is in Library of Inst. Secy, Boston, — which I may go in & find, But first I will ask Brown to copy it — as I think he has it,

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Anything small you want to send either in the way of a live plant — Cactus &c — send to British Minister at Washington, Sir Edward Thornton — addressed to Royal Gardens Kew — & he will send it in his Despatch Bag. You send to Parry, if you like under Department frank, and ask Parry to send over to Mr. Minister.

Rather a perfect of Prussia, I think, —

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too much of a good thing.

Young Agassiz is pretty well. His Father came to see me lately. looked better than I expected. But he cannot do any work.

I give most of my instruction to an advanced class, up here — at all hours — & it is killing as to time — but a pleasant class.

Most of them will be medical students & it is worth while to train them.

Mrs. Gray is so much better than we lately. She joins in best remembrances & good wishes for the X mas season to you & Madame.

P.

Ever Yours

A Gray

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