Utica, N.Y., March 21st 1881.

Dear Sir; Did you receive the botanical specimens (from Nevada) that I sent you some time ago? If so how are you making out with them, or have you not had time to look at them? I have about as many more that I would be glad to have named, if you would wish to attend to them. Do you find any desiderata among them? Is there any botanical work extant that covers the region of S. Nevada & California? Truly Yours - J. A. Burdick.

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Dear Sir: Your postal just received at hand. Please send me the specimens with numbers of those you have named and most of what you wish. You may retain any of your choice. I have another bundle some day or two. Would like to have your ~~[illegible]~~ exchange. The loc. of most if not all is - El Dorado Canon Lincoln Co. Nevada. Collector R. W. Davis. I will ascertain if possible the exact loc. of all.

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Milwa Wis. May 16-81

Dr. Geo. Engelmann —

Dear Sir: I send you today by mail some specimens of Leek which I wish you would examine. Several years since I found growing on the banks of a lake marsh a leek that seemed to be different from the common, or common form of Allium tricoccum. The flowers instead of being glaucous were bright-pink and shining. The petals and sepals are purple instead of white as in the common form. The petioles are also longer — raising the leaf more above

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the ground. Then this form seems always to prefer the clay soil of the bank to the rich soil of the bottom. I find the two forms growing pretty close together sometimes, but the common form grows near the foot of the bank in the richer soil. I have never found the purple form elsewhere than in the clay soil of a bank near a lake. The other form is very abundant everywhere in rich woods and prairie groves.

The two forms seem never to run together but, so far as I can see, are perfectly distinct. I shall secure some flowering specimens if possible. Did you receive a card from me some time since asking

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you to send me the names
of such of my Nevada specimens
as you had identified?
If you will send the names
I will such of them marked as
you wish to retain I shall
be glad to have you do so. Please
give the number with each name.

Yours —

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Wilcox Ks. 6-3-81

Dr. Geo. Engelmann - Dear Sir. Your list of names of the mosses & plants I sent is at hand, I shall be glad to have you retain the ones you have marked, I shall send you the remainder of the mosses & specimens, not yet named, in a few days if I can get the time. If you can make room for such of those you now have as you do not wish to keep, notify me & I will send you the whole lot, perhaps I will ask you to send me the whole lot together, after your selections. Truly - J. N. Rose

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Utica, N.Y. July 8-81.

Dear Doctor, The list of names of specimens you sent me was received some days ago, and should have been acknowledged sooner. The El Dorado Canon is on the Colorado River 90 miles below Oil Wells which I think will be found on the maps. It is not yet labeled so the plants can not be distinguished but expect you to map their positions marked, as I do not visit

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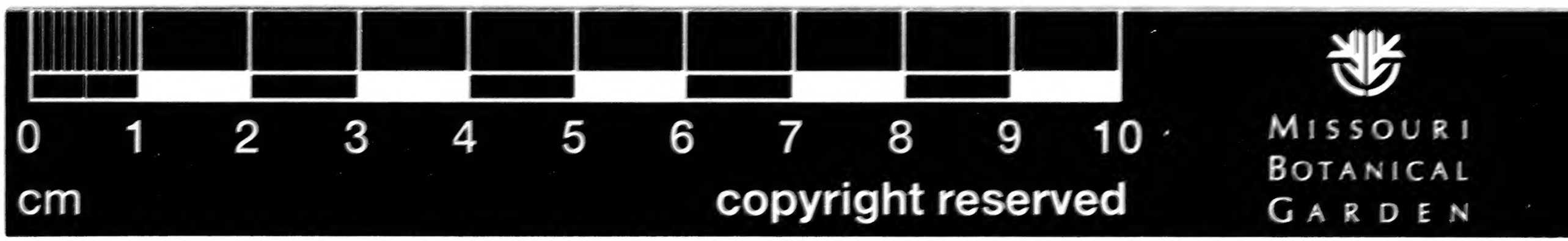
Ans. Utica Wis. March. 29 — 92

Dear Doctor: Have you got my Nevada plants all named yet? I believe you did not give names for the following Nos: 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 12. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 38. 31. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 47. 50. 52. 53. 56. 57. 64. 66. 85. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 76. 100. 105. 109. 111. 113. 150. 83. 75. 88. 96. 46. 74. 115. 40.

I have run over the list hastily and may have made some mistakes in the above.

Fully Yours J. W. Scott

Utica, Dane Co. Wis.



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Utica N.Y., May 1 – '82

Dear Sir: If there should be any of the Navada plants that you do not wish to keep I will pay the postage if you will kindly return them

I wish to call your attention, if I have not already, to what I consider a novelty of Allium trichococcum, of not a distinct species.

It is found sparingly in the clayey bottoms bordering lakes in this vicinity – notably L. Kashaqua. Seems always only two lanceolate, bright green and shining (never glaucous), narrowed below into a distinct petiole which is deep purple. always. Will send specimens if possible

James

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