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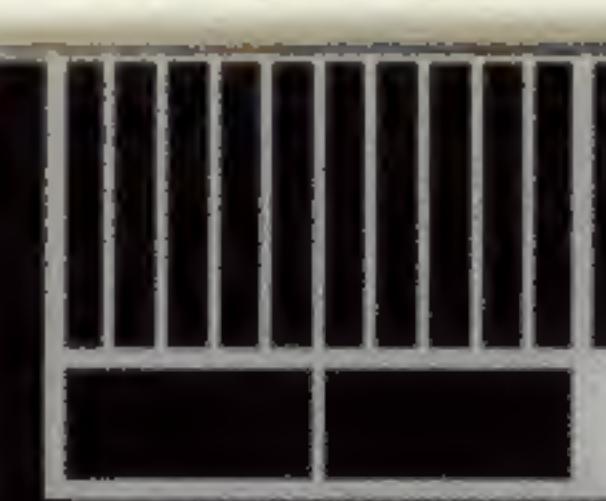
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Dr Geo. Engelmann

Dear Sir,

You card was received some time since but I have been so crowded with work that I have not answered. I am very much obliged for the information contained and would only ask one thing more.

How can you tell that certain cells are base and other lignum. Of course in some instances it is easy, but what is the crucial



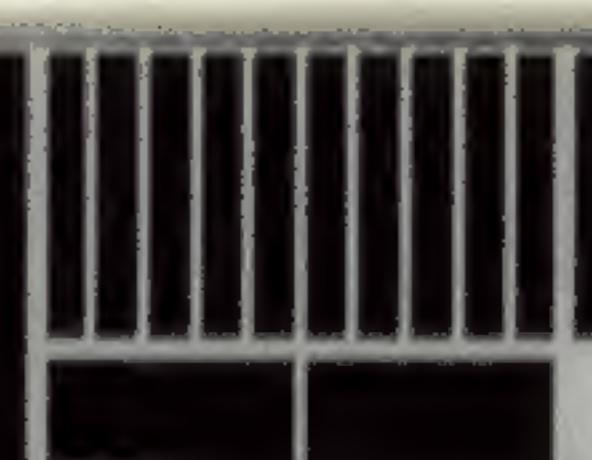
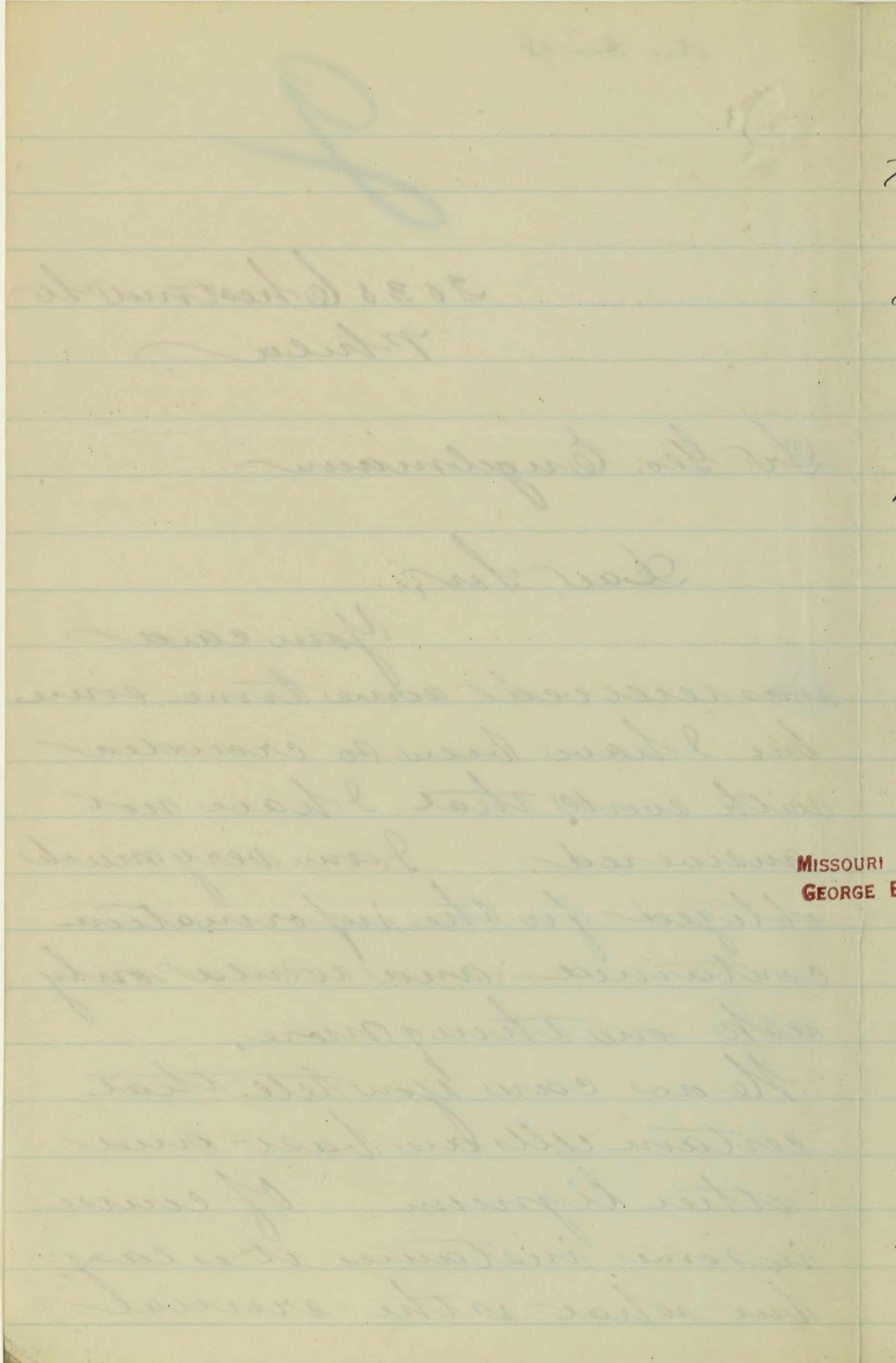
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test in this case.

I have been so busy with other microscopical work which had to be done, that I have had to drop the pine-leaf question for the time being.

Next spring I hope to take it up again and I shall be very glad to have any specimens which you ~~are~~ kind enough to send me

Yours truly
Grover Griffith

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3038 Chestnut St., Phila
Ap. 28th. 1880

Dr. Geo. Engelmann.

Dear Sir,

I have received the copy
of your Revision of the genus *Pinus*, and
am exceedingly obliged to you for it
as it will add me greatly.

At the suggestion of Prof Botrck
I began last summer the study of the
anatomy of the leaves of the various species
of pines, and have continued it, as far
as my very limited time would permit,
up to the present date; and have
finished sectioning all the species which
I have been able to obtain.

Especially after your kindness in sending



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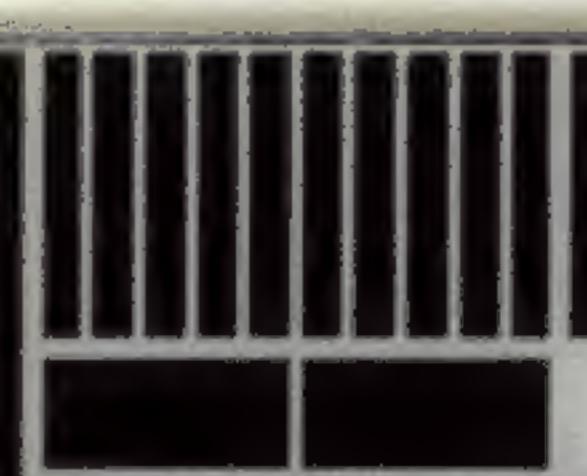


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me your paper, do I dislike to trouble you
with any request. But being assured
by Prof. Benthic that you will be
willing to give me some help, I will
to ask whether I can obtain from you
a few leaves of the species of pines
of N. A., which I have not been able
to obtain.

Of course the examination of the
identical specimens which you
have already examined, will be
but a repetition of ~~your~~ your work; but
I should like for my own satisfaction
to extend my investigations through
all the North American species of the
genus *Pinus*, - & I know not where
else to obtain specimens, but from
you.

If at your leisure my request will
~~not~~ cause you too much trouble
I shall be greatly obliged to you
Any suggestions which ~~you~~ might



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occur to you will be most thank -
fully received.

I append a list of the species which
I have already examined.

Yours Respectfully
C. C. Griggs

— Species which I have —

Pinus mitis, scrubina, contorta, edulis,
Chihuahuana, Elliottii, Sabiniana,
australis, Arizona, Saada, ponderosa,
Balfouriana, Coulteri, ugrida, clausa,
tuberculata, viscosa, aristata, albi-
caulis, maricala-pungens, resinosa,
monticola, Banksiana, glabra, incana,
monophylla, flexilis, Lambertiana
Finegana, Llaveana, —

What are these last two? I
cannot find them in your paper.

Shorts Canyon. Arjo scrubina

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Rec Jan 5 -

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June 2nd, 1880

Dr Engleman,

Dear Sir,

I am very much obliged for the pine leaves which you sent me, and am sorry I could not write and thank you before, but I have been so exceedingly busy that I have not been able.

"*Pinus Fremontiana*" about which I asked you, must have been *Pinus Torreyana*. The label on the specimen was so very badly written that I could make nothing out of it but "Fremontiana." I could not find any account of such a species, and so I wrote to ask you if you could tell me. I am sorry I did not first apply to the gentleman who



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gave me the Specimen, and thus I would not have troubled you with mistakes in writing.

When I first began to examine the pine leaves I intended to make it as complete as possible by arranging as many different specimens as possible - in the way that you suggest.

For the time being, at least, I shall not do it, for several reasons.

First. Because you have already done it, and I could only corroborate. Second. Because I can in no way get time for it. Third. Because I find it difficult to get specimens which I can entirely trust.

If I had your knowledge of the Cupressaceae, this last difficulty would be obviated as I would be able to accept specimens, as I struggle fit.

But the trouble with the time would still remain, and it seems insurmountable. — With many thanks for your kindness to me I remain

yours very respectfully, George Griffith.



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