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Ans — 10

Boston

Jan. 30. 1881.

My dear Dr Engelmann,

I had a very
nice note from you some time since,
and I thank you sincerely for paying
so much attention to so trivial
a correspondent.

Since then I have sent you by
mail as you requested an
itinerary of our joint journey
westward - no. and shall soon
send the few statistics you
desire.



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Two or three days since I sent you
a copy of "A Memoir of Dr.
Jacob Bigelow M.D. &c
As you know Dr B was a very
distinguished man not only
in his own special calling, but
in many other ways, whereby
in a long and useful life
he produced and provided
for the people of the United
States many inventions of great
and permanent value both in the
arts and sciences. I thought you
might like to see this and so put
it you. Sargent is well busy as
usual and has gone to Washington
with Madame for 10 days or so.
Hoping this will find you well
Believe me
Yours sincerely
James Thurman

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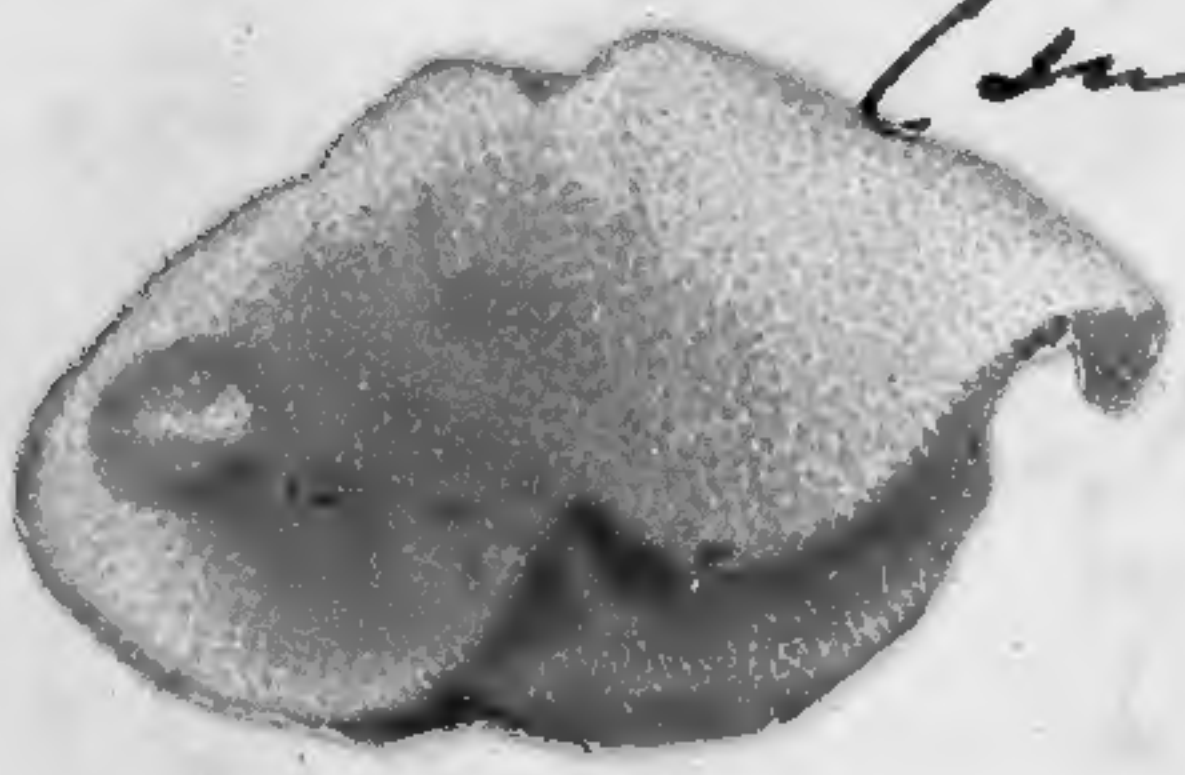
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Rec'd Dec 26.
Ans Jan 15th

Boston, Dec 21 1881

My Dear Dr. Engelmann.

a Rose
(sent to Dr. Engelmann)



In these pleasant

days of holiday preparations
and of prospective gratification
of young and old, my thoughts
often go back to my sempre-
terno friend in St. Louis and
I do not mean to let these
days go by me without sending

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you my best congratulations
and best wishes for a
Merry Christmas and a Happy
New Year - and many returns
of the same.

You have here vividly brought to
my mind recently as I have
been collating your botanical
notes & letters for the benefit
of C. S. S.'s final Catalogue
of the Trees of the U. S. so that
in memory I have many times
seen the enthusiastic botanist
either skimming over the flanks
of Mt Shasta, or brooding and
contending with that centrifuge



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Rec Jan 24
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My Dear Dr Engelmann.

Much obliged for
your kind and very amusing note.
The Professor has read it and
though he does not acknowledge ^{it,}
(he never does acknowledge
anything contrary to his own
ideas of doing anything), I think
in his heart he thinks better of
his 5 minute programme through
that wonderful section, region,
division, structure, you like, we all
passed (scarcely more than that)
over together. He is well, hearty,
and the most condensed labours
including his penmanship I have
ever seen.



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being to make it complete. Perhaps in order to
make the two series tally I had best send
you a copy of what I have recorded in order
that you may know what is missing in the
records of that memorable trip. It will be a
pleasure to me to do so, and as I write.

I do not think I require assistance of this kind
to endeavor on your valuable time. It is only
done in order at your leisure the way both
make our records tally and be as full as possible.

I trust this will find you in excellent health
and examining the specimens of *Parrot*,



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Other than to give my thanks for
so kind and pleasant a letter
from one whose time is so full,
I have another object in writing
you.

My diary, such as it is with
^{of botanical}
such notes as I had with me,
has long been written up, and

I am under the impression I
sent you ~~more than~~ ^{about} a year since
copies of such measurements
as I enclosed you at that
time desired.

But I have discovered since through
your correspondence with the Herbarium
Professor that you have found
certain missing measurements
about Silver Beak, Shasta, the
Big Trees & Lantau Pitca which
should be inserted in the



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Watson, Buckley (!) or Lemmon (!!)

With all good wishes for
the New Year and many
years to come.

Believe me,

Yours (with Rosa blanda)

Sincere friend.

Francis Skremin

200 Beacon St.

January 19, 1882

Dr. Geo Engelmann.

St. Louis

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