

Rec^d Sept 25th
Ans Octob 27

Washington,
Sept 22. 1860

Dear Sir,

As my labors
are approaching a termina-
tion in the preparation
of my report on my late
Explorations, I feel anxious
to leave the prospect of
having the valuable Con-
tribution from you on
the flora, which your
brother has informed me
you would furnish. I
have some valuable
Contributions from other
quarters on various sub-
jects, which will add
very considerably to the
interest of my report;



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but I leave you to
make the series complete.
Will you be so good as
to write me what I may
expect in the forenoon,
I wife very happy

W. H. H. H.

J. H. Simpson
Sept. 24th 1847

Dr. Geo. Engelmann
St. Louis,

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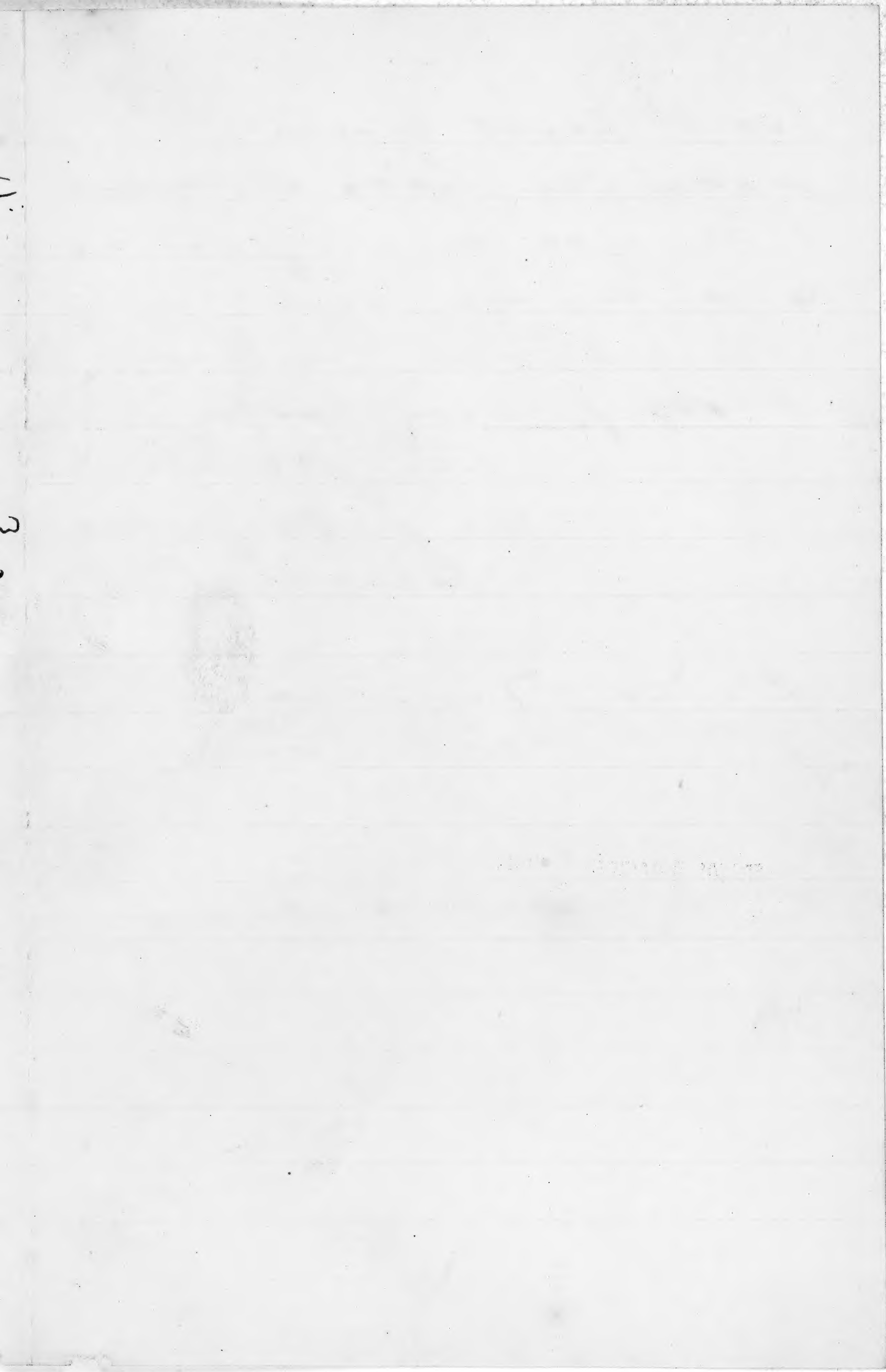
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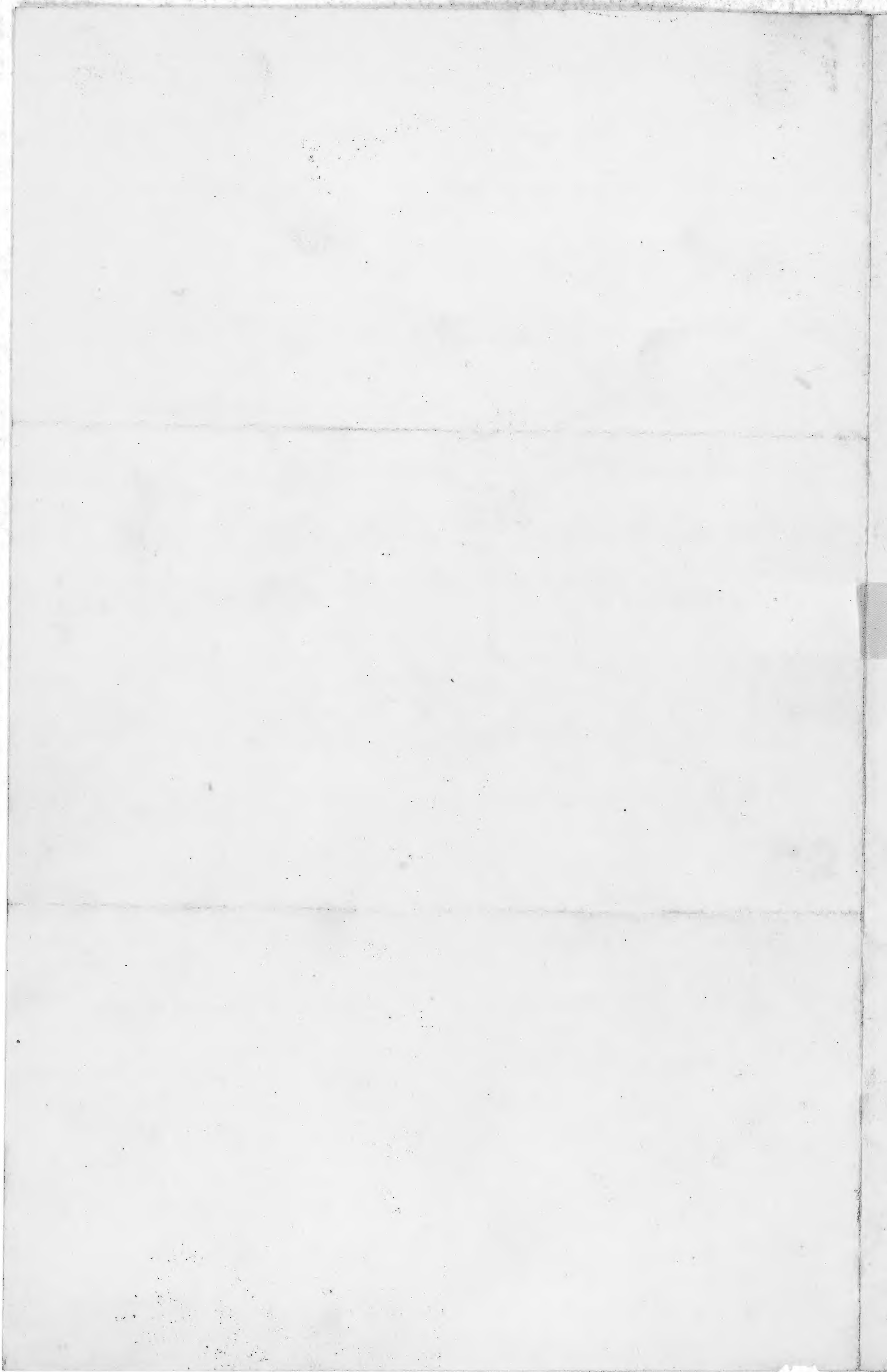
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Aug Oct 27

Washington

Sept 24. 1862

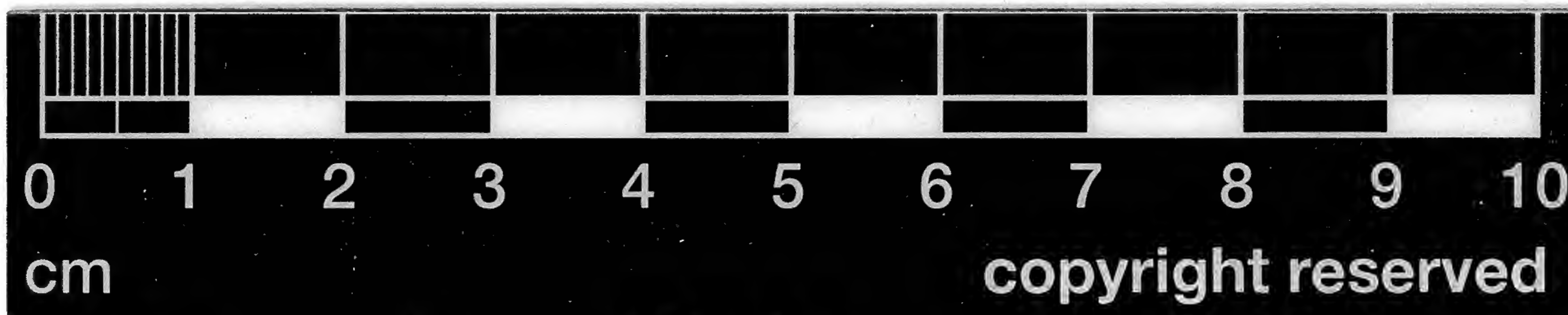
Dr. Geo. Engelmann

St Louis,

Dear Sir,

I write to you on
the 22nd inst, before the receipt
to day, of your letter of 20th. I am
glad to learn that you find the bot-
anical collection made by your
brother, on my expectations, valuable
and hope that by the lapse of 6 weeks
at farthest, I shall have the pleasure
of receiving your report. You are
at liberty to go to the extent of \$1000
to pay for the plates you speak of, and
for labels of phrasology you propose,
only including Nebraska, as follows:

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Explorations of Capt. James H. Simpson, U.S.A.
1858-59.

Flora of Nebraska and Utah.

collected by Henry Engelmann.

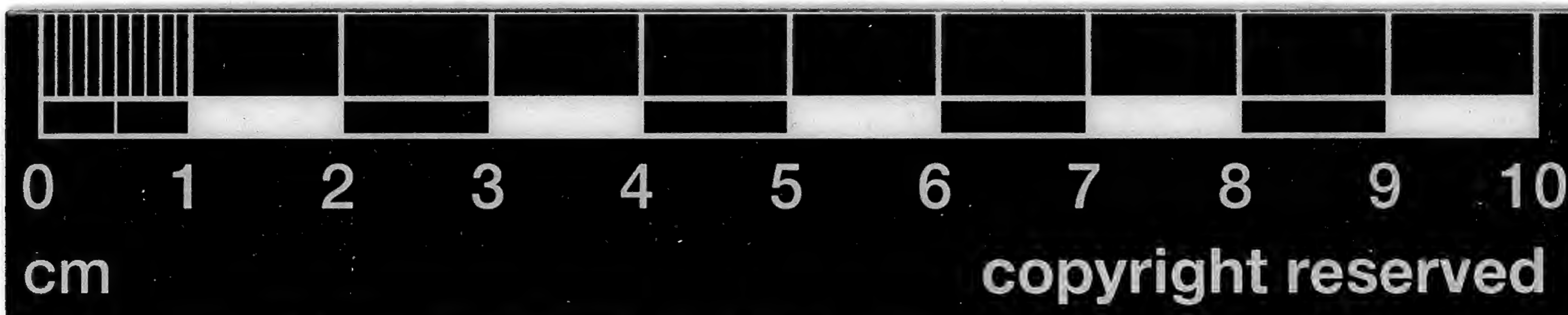
Do not go beyond \$100, as I shall
be obliged to Squire to make ^{an} amount
available; and send the vouchers, signed
at the bottom (in duplicate), so that I
may send you a check for the several
amounts.

I send a few bank vouchers for
the purpose.

Very truly yours
J. H. Simpson
Capt. U.S.A.

Please insert my name, as "received from"
in Receipts.

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Your brother is well and
Loves his work.

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Rec^d Nov 4th.

Warrington

Oct. 31. 1860

My dear Sir

I have just received yours of 27th, with the enclosed label. I think it very suitable.

I am obliged to you for the compliment in naming the new species of *Leactis* after me, and ~~that~~ glad to hear that the specimens prove so interesting. I doubt not your report will prove a very considerable ^{to science} acquisition, & will add to my report. Please let me have it so that I can



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~~copy~~ copy of paper to the front
Dec, as I have reported to
the Bureau, that my
report would be ready
by the commencement of
January.

Very truly yours
J. H. Simpson

Dr. G. Engelmann
St Louis,

[Handwritten flourish]

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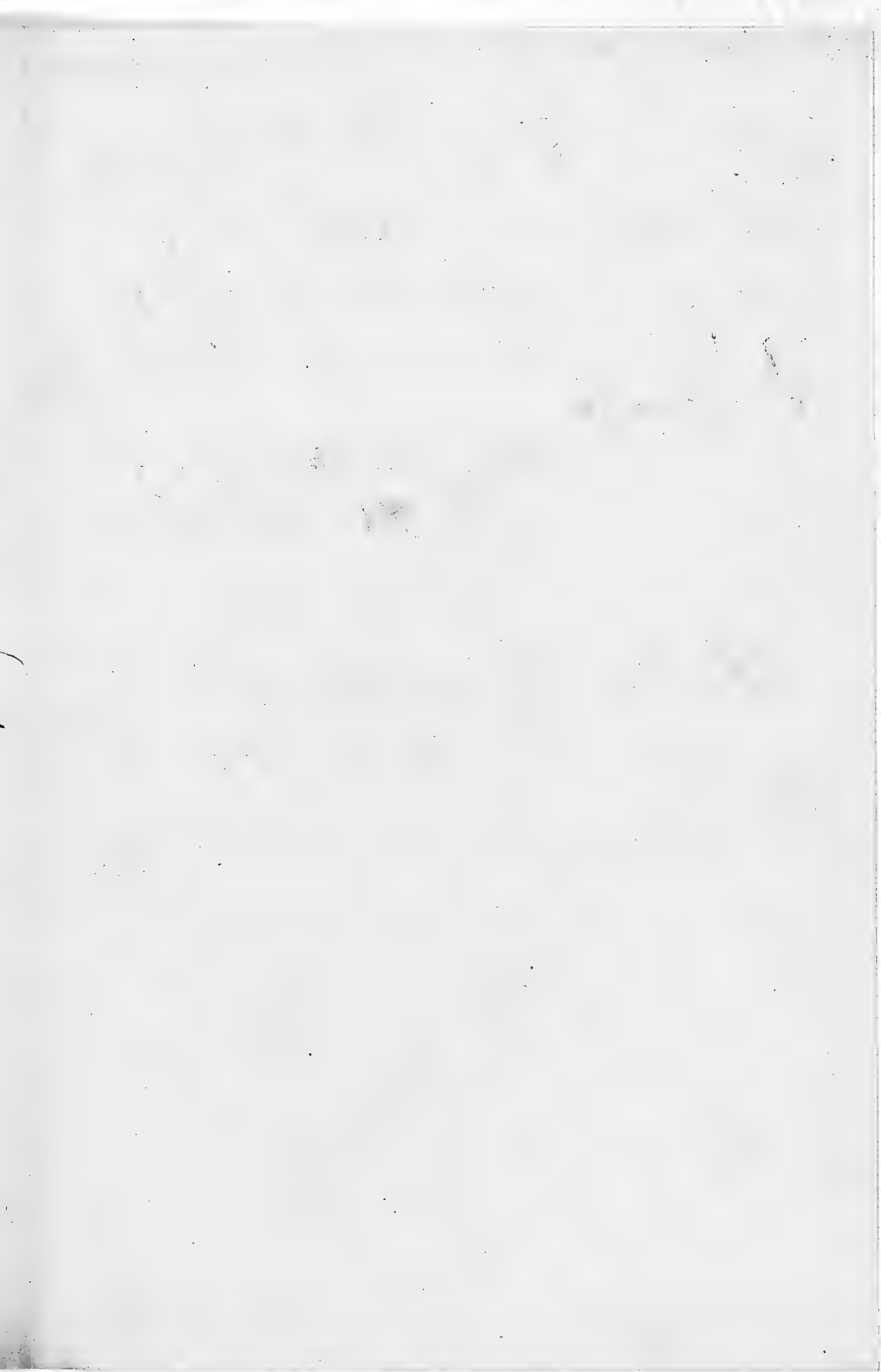


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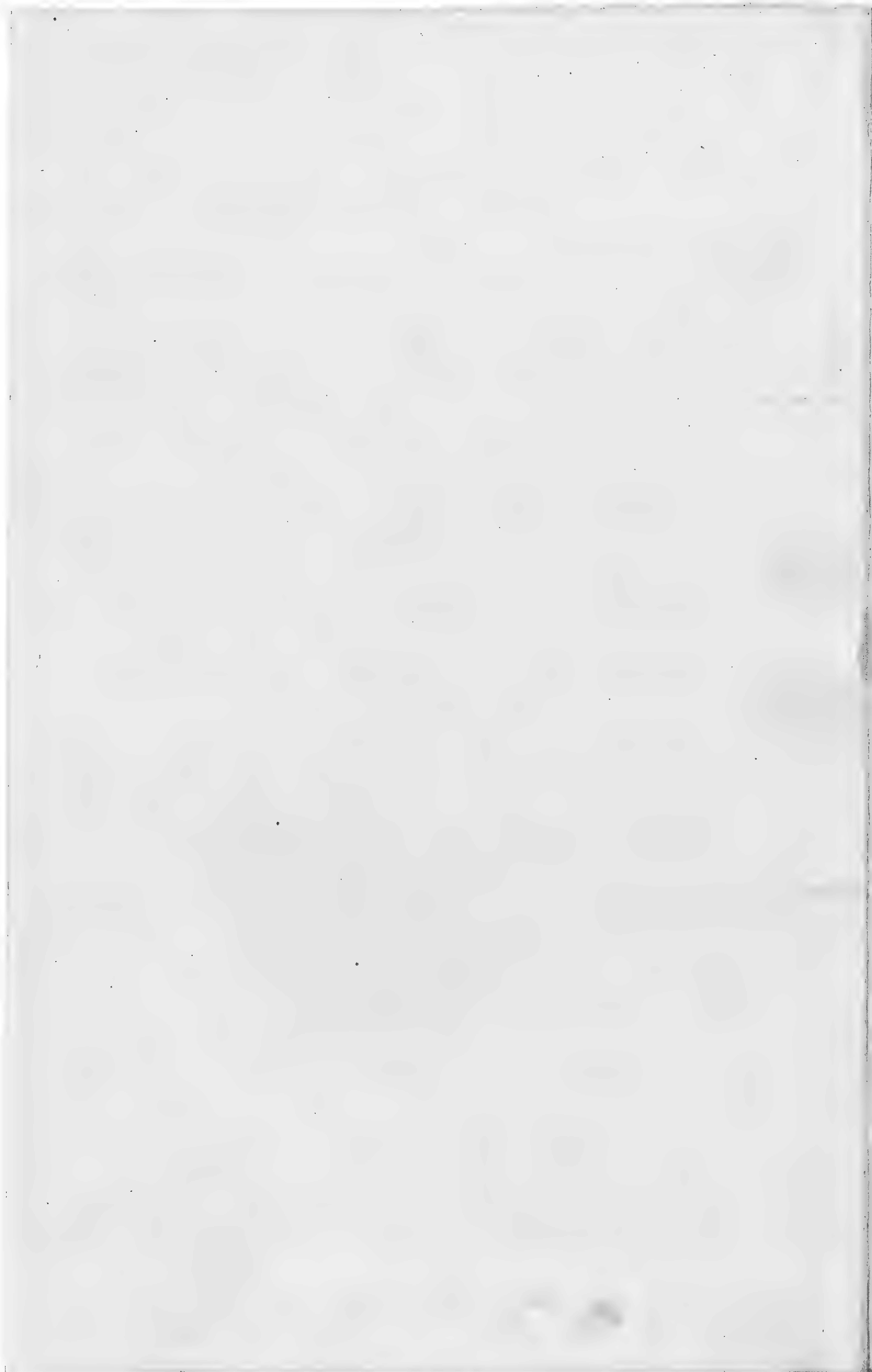
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Rec Dec 19th
Am Dec 28

Washington,
Dec. 20. 1861

Dear Sir,

There are a few plants, &c.
as follows, which although they may
have been described by others, I would
like to be described by yourself, and
to accompany my report or notes at
the bottom of my Journal. They are
The 1. Artemisia (Wild Sage)

Sarcobatus, verruculatus, ^{wood} Greasey

Ephedra antisiphilitica

Cercocarpus ledifolius, (Mountain

Mahogany) and

Lynx (Rabbit Bush.)

These are the only plants to which
I make particular mention of in
the body of my report, & I therefore
would like a ^{brief} description of them to
immediately follow on the same page,
the authorship to be credited to you.

Dr. Geo. Engelmann,
St. Louis, Mo.

Very respectfully,
J. D. Purpus



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Capt. J. H. Simpson



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Recd Jan 3^d
Ans Jan 6

Washington

Dec. 31, 1862

My dear Sir,

Your
brother told me several
days since that you had
written him that in a day
or two you would forward
your report & illustrations of
the flora collected by him.
Having not received them, I
feel anxious lest they may
have miscarried, & therefore
write to express my solicitude.
Should they not have been
already forwarded, please
send them by mail or by
express as you may deem
best, as soon as you pos-
sibly can, as my report is



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all ready & duplicated, except
of our Report.

A letter has been received
from St Louis
here, addressed to your
brother, found the handwriting
on the back, is apparently
yours. This letter may
possibly give some information
how about the matter, but
as your brother left Washington
Dec. 29, for Ballerille, Ill,
I can hear nothing of its con-
tents, until he can receive
it.

Very truly & truly yrs
J. H. Simpson

Dr. Geo. Engelmann
St Louis,
Mo.

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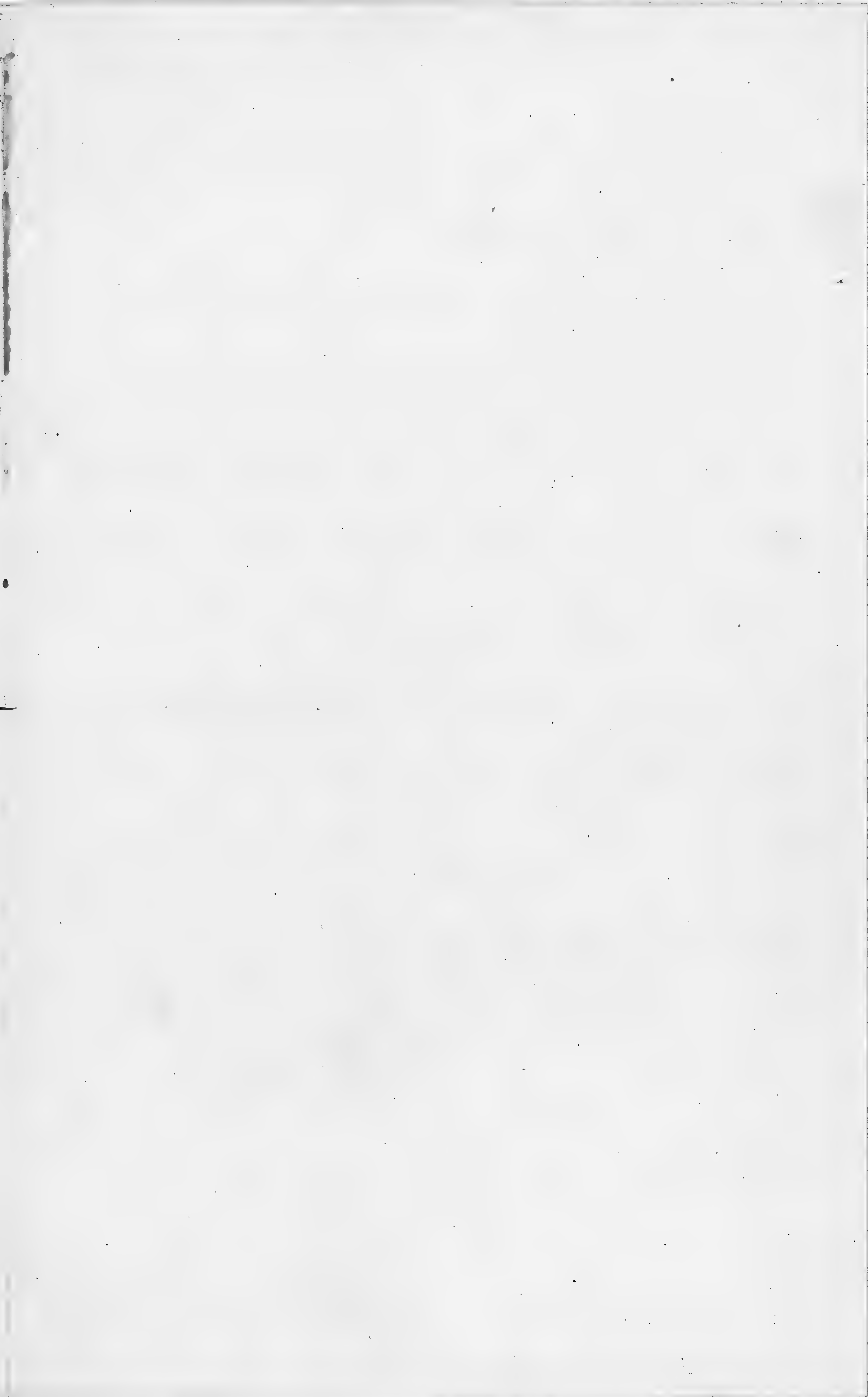


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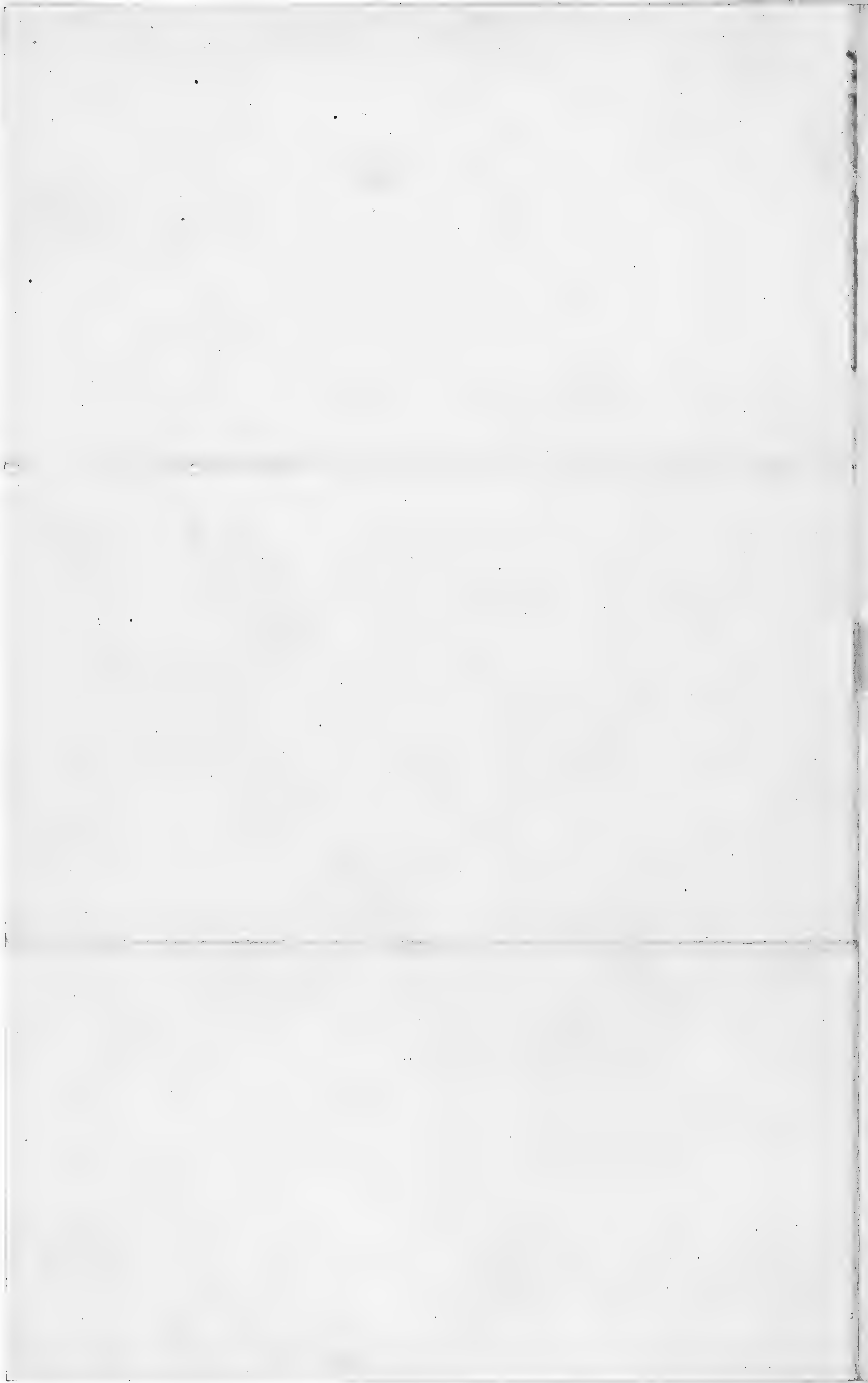
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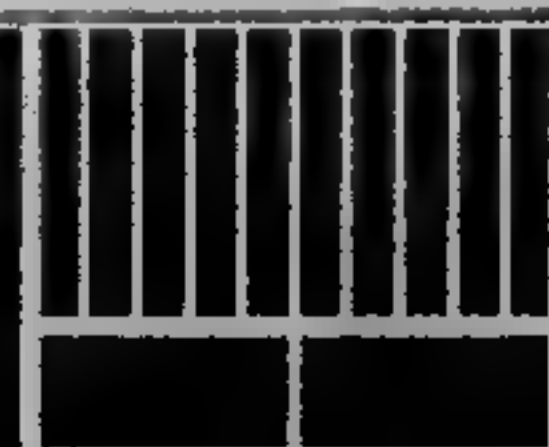
Warrington,
Jan 10. 1861

Geo Engelmann, M.D.

Dear Sir,

I received
your letter of 5th inst, yester-
day, and your Report to-
day. Enclosed please
find check on Cash Treasr.
St. Louis for PTA, amount
of the account enclosed by
you for drawings.

My report now is con-
sidered complete by the
addition of your very
valuable contribution, and
it only remains now to have
the whole properly printed
and engraved, to do justice

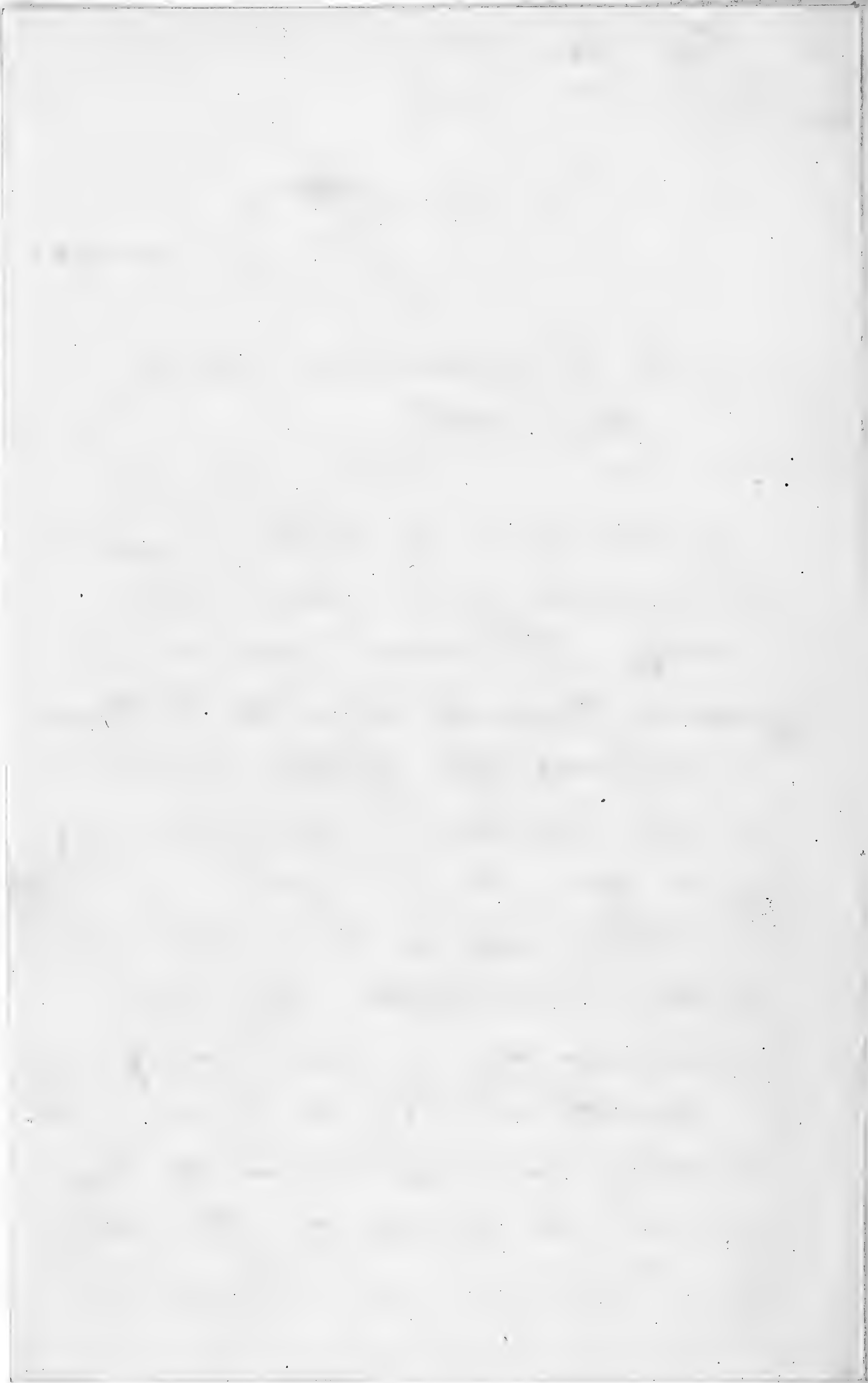


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to all the parties concerned.
Permit me again to
present to you my
very grateful acknowledg-
ements, for all the
trouble you have taken
in this matter, and to
say that I consider myself
very fortunate in having the
contributions which you
have furnished, to give
value and currency to
my Report.

I will make the sub-
stitution of the perfected
plate III, when it is received.

I forwarded the other day
your report of the *Atlenesia*,
Scaevola, *Rabbit* back to
to your brother, at Bellemeade,
in order that the blank spaces
might be filled by him.



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Your last correction over-
ates the necessity for this, and
I will thank you the request
of your brother to return the
manuscript, when received.

Be pleased to present
my best regards to him
of the substance myself

Your truly obliged

J. H. Simpson

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Rec^d Jan 21
Am ...

Washington
January 17. 1851

My dear Sir,

Your letter of 12th
inst, returning your description of
the Artemisia &c, with the necessary
corrections, and furnishing a prefatory
letter to your Report, I had the pleas-
ure to receive this morning. The
Corrections have been made in the
Duplicate Copy, and your prefatory
letter will appear in its proper place
in the submitted Copy.

I have thought your accounts of
the Artemisia, Treasurwood &c &c so full
& interesting that I have attached
them as notes to my Report, & in every
instance attached your name.

I trust you received my letter of
Jan 10, transmitting Check for \$54

I am very much gratified to learn



That if you expect to continue by our
investigations ^{on the Botany of my Expectations} and to submit them
to the Scientific public.

My report inclusive of all the
Contributions on matter a volume of over
1100 pages of Manuscript, equal to
between 600 & 700 pages of Quarto
form, & prep. with the Pacific Rail
road Reports.

Very truly & truly yrs
J. H. Simpson
Capt. U.S. Engls

Dr. Geo. Engelmann
St Louis, Mo.



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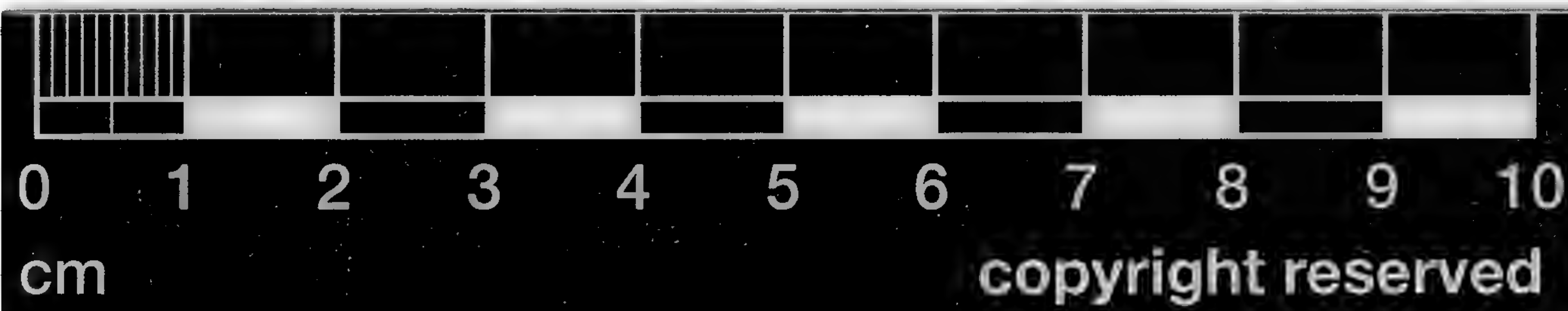
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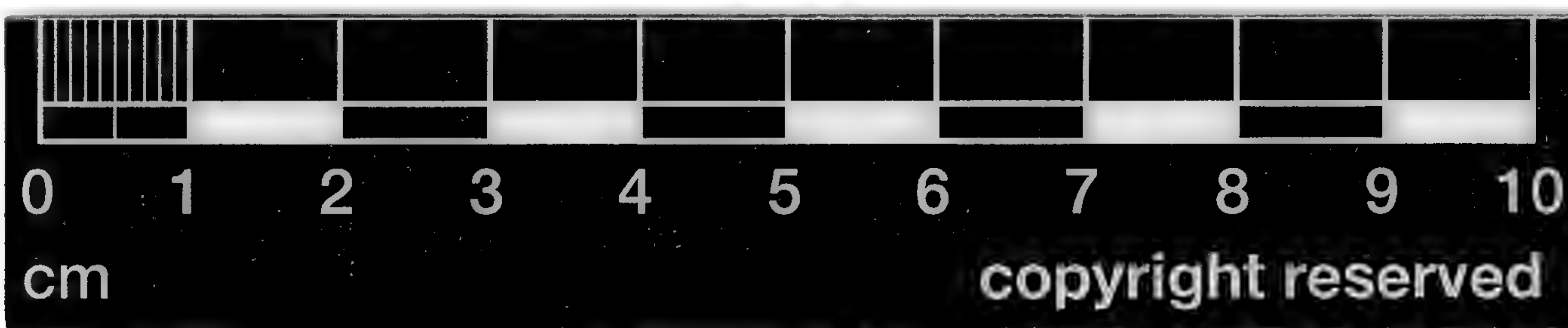
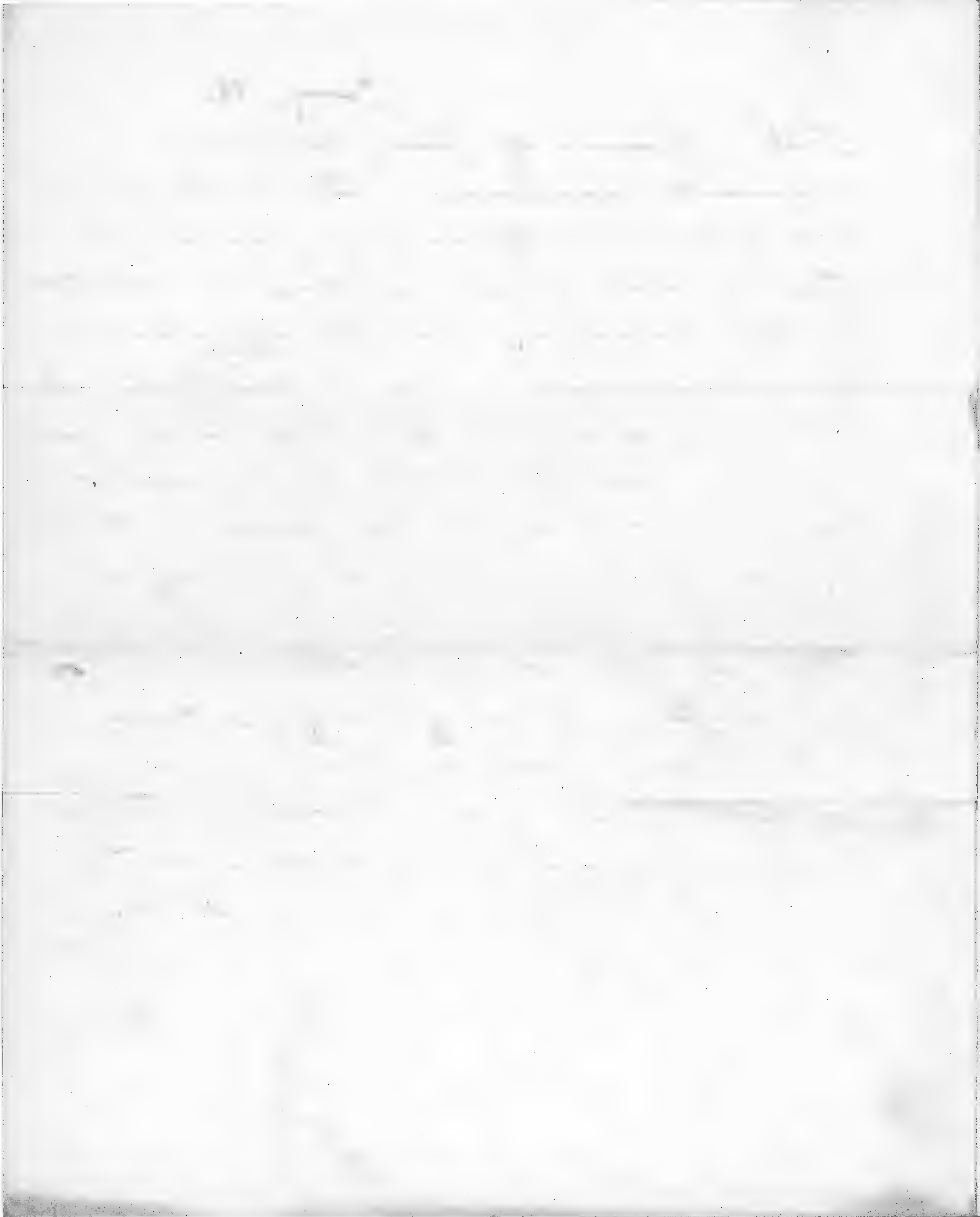
Jan'y 18,

P.S. Yours of Jan'y 15th this
moment received. It will give
me pleasure, if in my power, to
carry out your wishes, in relation
to the reading the proof sheet
of your report by Mr. Schott, the
Secretary for you 50 copies of your
report, when printed, in the mode
suggested; and the publication,
by the Government, or failing in
that, by the Smithsonian Institution,
of the completed report ^{by you} of
the botany of my Expeditions.

I also received, this morning
a letter from your brother, which
I shall immediately acknowledge

J. H. S.





Recd Jan 27

Washington
Jan 24. 1861

Dear Sir,

Your of 21st
inst, just received. As
you desire it, I will
forward my report, so as
to introduce your report
on the Antennaria, &c &c,
in the Botanical Appendix
of

In haste,

Very respectfully
J. H. Simpson

Dr Geo. Engelmann
St Louis,

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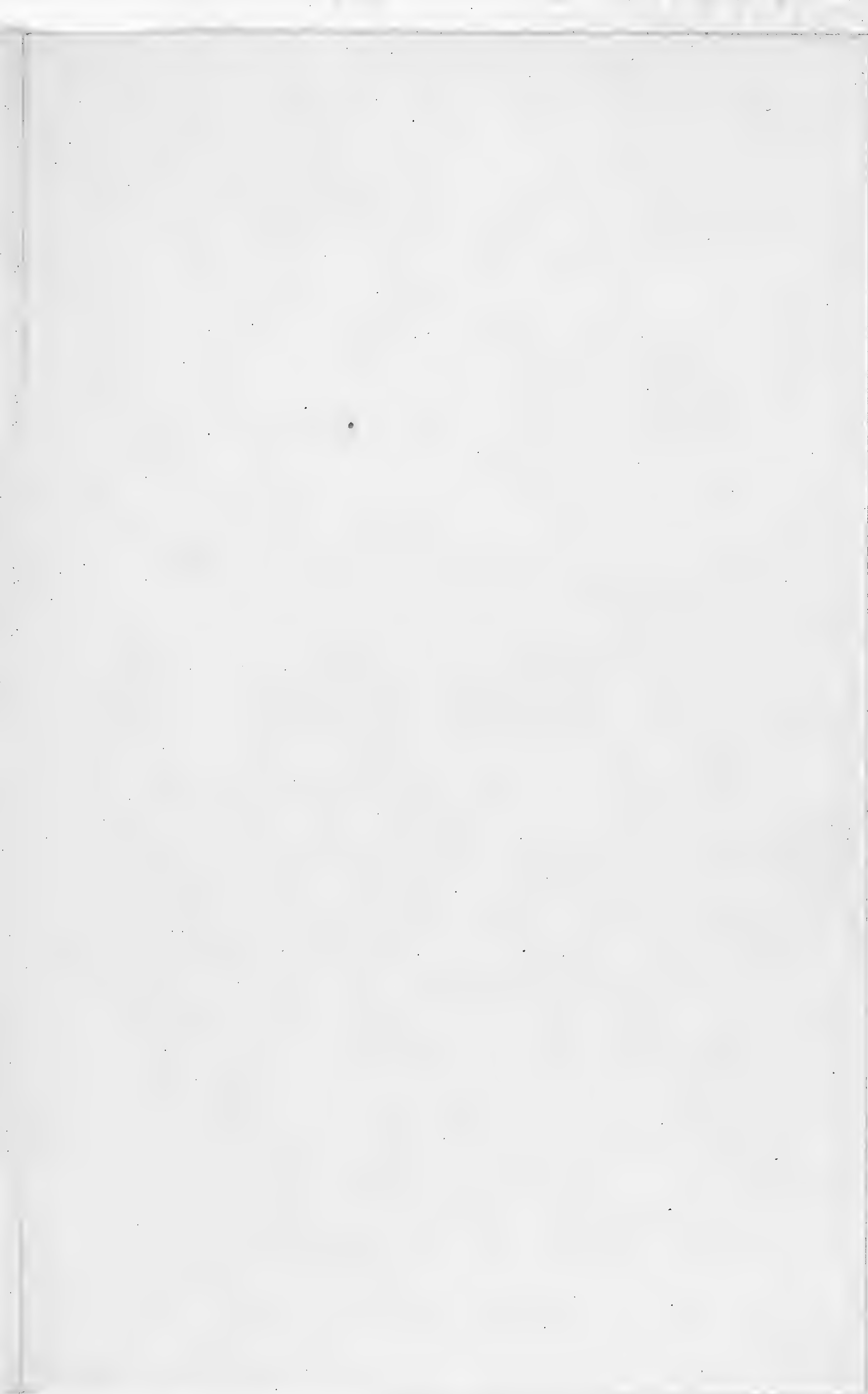
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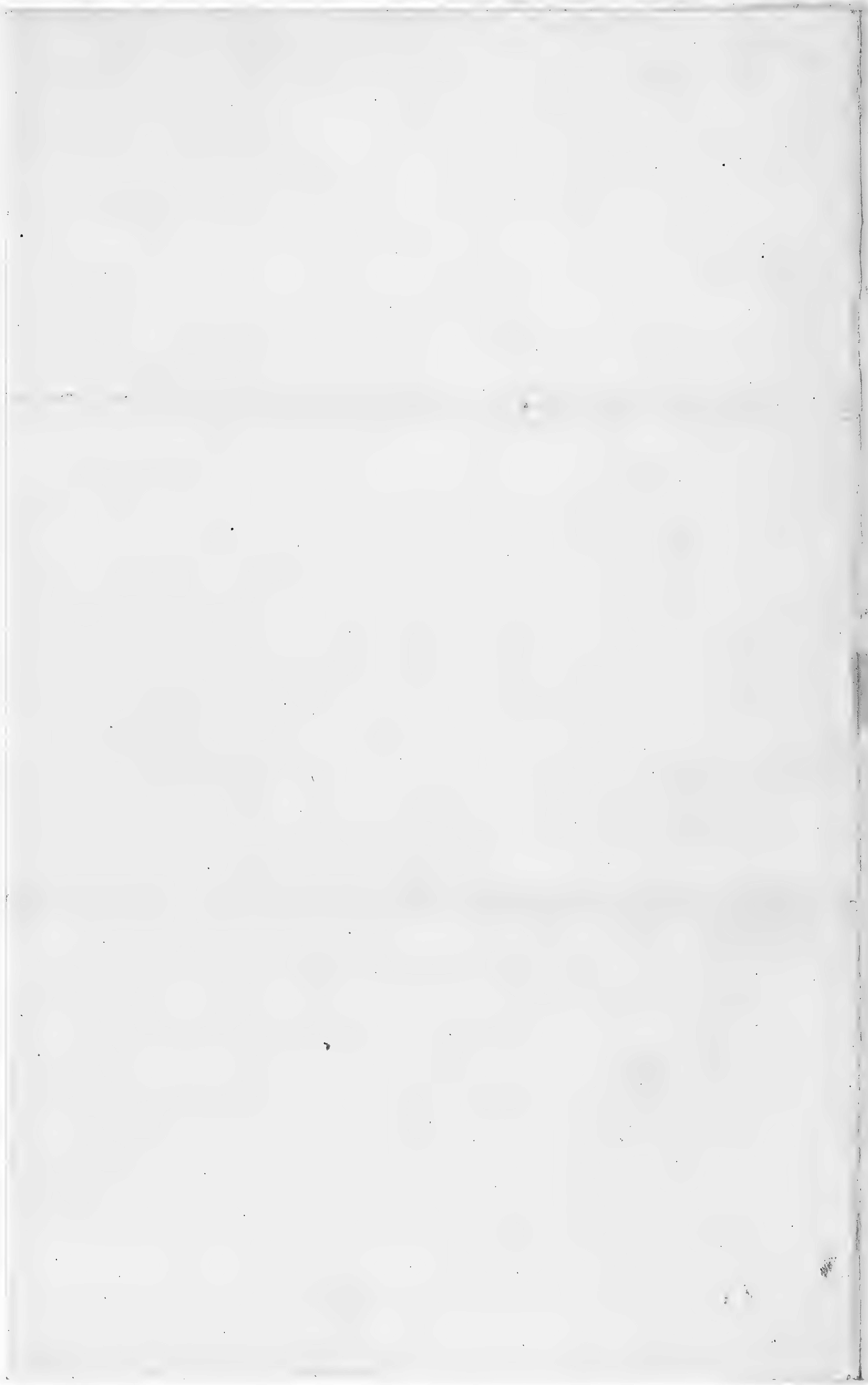
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Recd April 3^d

Fort Hamilton,

near N York City

March 30, 1861.

My dear Sir,

Your letter
of the — suggesting some
alterations to your report
reached me at this post,
when I am on leave of
absence visiting my
brother Dr. J. Simpson, the
Surgeon of the Fort. I
repet to say that although
the Senate Committee on
printing unanimously
recommended the
printing of my report,
yet, on account of the
great expense \$40,000 for
11500 copies or \$25,000 for
6500 copies, and the almost



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bankrupt condition of
The Treasury, the report
has been laid over, to be
taken up I hope with
more success, the next
session. I could doubtless
have had the same left
printed as an ordinary
Senate document, without the
plate, &c, but I choose
to wait another year, & if
possible have it published
in its integrity. My leave
extends till the 9th June
when I expect to return
again to my post at
Washington. The emendations
you propose, I doubtless
will be able to effect before
the report will go to press.
My wife & youngest
daughter are with me. W

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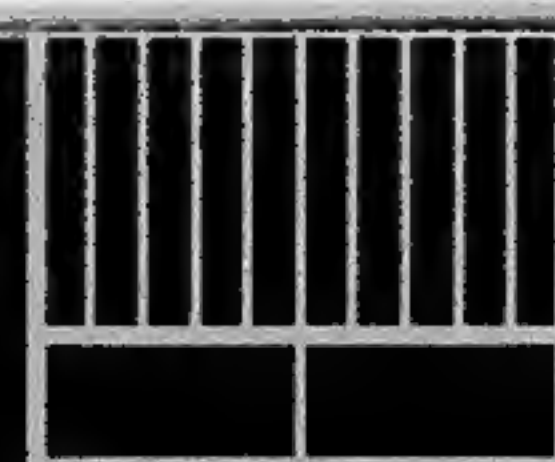
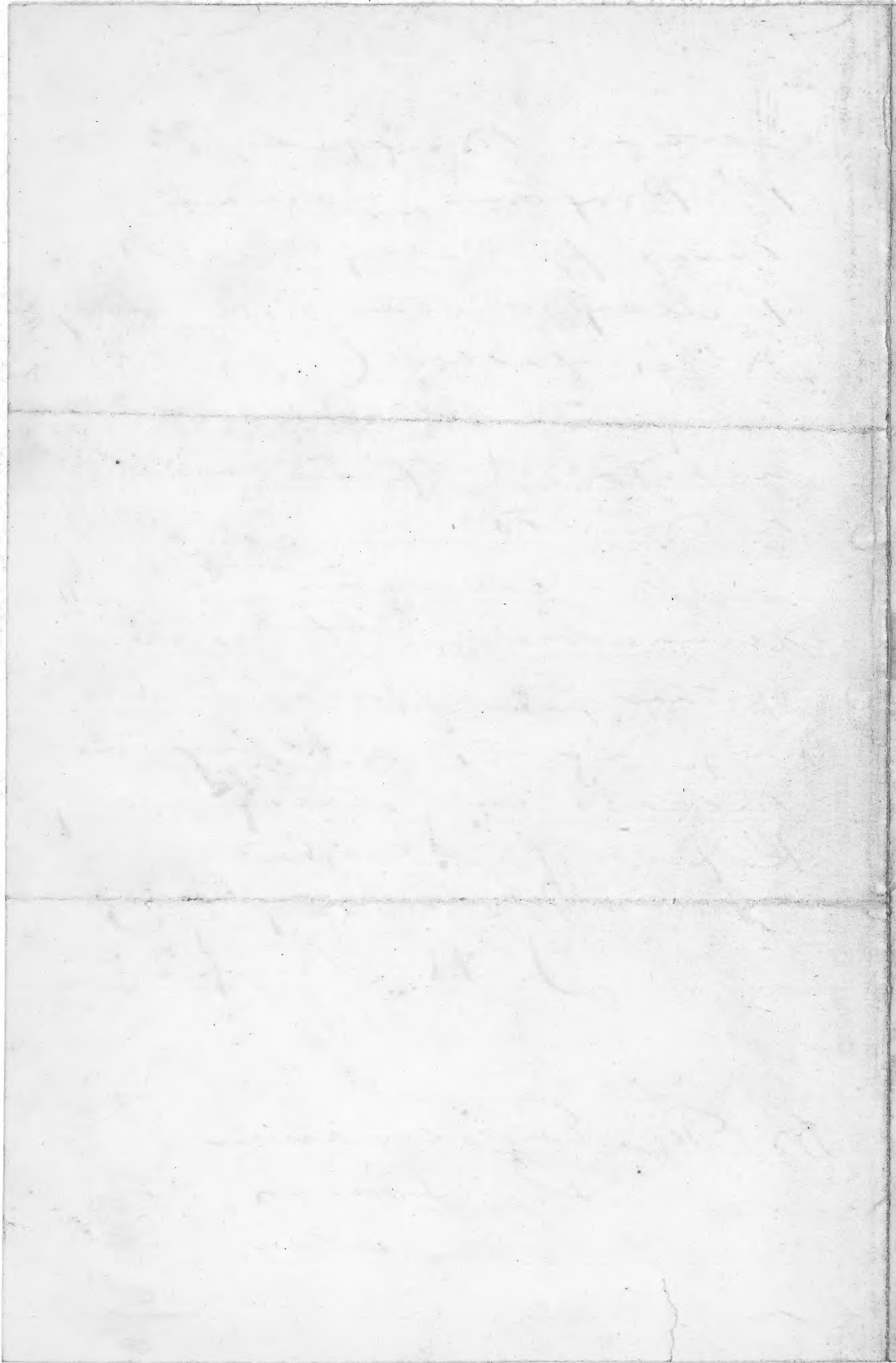
leave for Duffels, on the
1st Profumo, remain
then probably till the
1st May, & then with my
Wife's father Capt. Chomf
for to St Paul, Minn.
nesota, & spend about
a month.

Be pleased to
remember me to your
brother, & express to him
my regrets at my non
success in getting my
Report published.

Very truly yrs
J. H. Simpson

Dr. Geo. Engelmann
St Louis,
Mo.





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417 PINE STREET.

Engineer Office U. S. Army,

Saint Louis, Mo., November 3, 1875.

Dr. George Engelmann,
3103 Locust st.

Dear Sir:-

The original manuscript of your report on the Botany of my Expedition across the Great Basin of Utah, in 1858 & 1859, having been found in the Bureau of the Engineer Department at Washington, it has been forwarded to me for such revision as you may deem proper, and as my report is already in process of publication by the Department, I now send it to you for revision, and would be glad to have it returned to me as soon as practicable, so it may accompany the same.

I have sent to-day, by express, the report on the Geology of the Expedition, by your brother, Mr. Henry Engelmann, at La Salle, Illinois, to him, for revision also, before publication.

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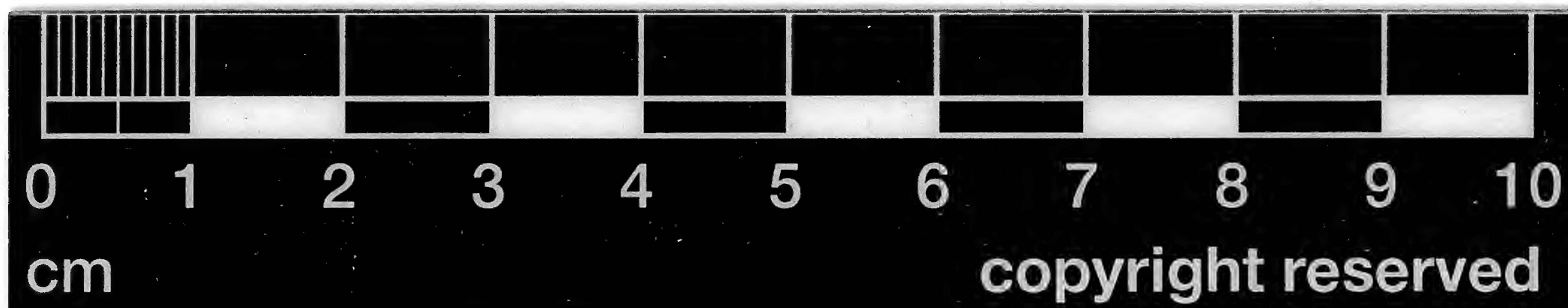
Very respectfully,

J. H. Simpson

Colonel of Engineers,

U.S.A.

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