

Rec Oct 28

San Bernardino Cal., Oct 25, '81

Dear Sir

Your kind & thoughtfull letter is received. I have botanized but very little this year, being extremely busy in fighting the battle of bread & butter. Have not therefore attended to getting seeds of *Euphorbia* "Palmeri", & have also inexcusably neglected other botanical novelties. Yes, the *Opitheca inermis* is a rarity; it is the best thing that I have got this year. It is quite plentiful in a little spot, and next year I will lay in a supply for all who desire; and will be obliged to you if you will send me a list of herbaria either public or



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private where it would be acceptable, & I will send specimens free of cost. I have now about a dozen or more rather immature ones.

I have collected many Ephedras; one or two being yet ~~undecided~~ undetermined and "fuller specimens desired" by Prof Watson. I did not know that you were interested in Ephedras.

I am glad if *Juncus angulosus* was satisfactory to you — now that it is rediscovered I can get as early specimens as desired. It always grows among the



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willows — never out in the
open air. It could not
hold itself erect without
some kind of support.

Is there anything worth
looking up in botanical matters
on the Hawaiian Islands?

Yours truly
W. G. Wright



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San Bernardino, Cal.,

Aug. 5, 1887.

Dear Sir

I send by this mail a box with bits of a cactus that is found on the Mojave desert: the cactus is orbicular, & grows no larger than 8 or 9 inches in diameter, & in dense clumps of - 20. When young it much resembles *E. Wislizeni*. Doubtless you have specimens of it already, from others.

I would like to feel sure of its name.

A bit of *O. Tessellata*? is also sent, from same locality.

Yours truly

W. G. Wright.

P.S. Have you any knowledge as to the flower or fruit of



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that rare tree, *Dalea arborea*?
I suppose I know three
individuals, but have never
seized the blossom, so I
don't like to say much
nor to send out specimens
of leaves or wood, until
I am certain. It is doubtless
deciduous?

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Rec Sept 2, Brooklyn

W. G. WRIGHT,

Collector in BOTANY and LEPIDOPTERA.

San Bernardino, Cal.,

Aug 21

1882.

Dear Sir:-

Your kind letter relative to *Echinocactus polycephalus* is duly received. The date of its coll. by me was July ~~25~~ 30, 1882. It was then just coming into flower, as I searched for miles before finding any in flower, while plenty were in bud, just opening. The locality is near Fish ponds station on the Mojave river, in dry, rocky ^{soil of} hillsides & plains. The description in Bot. Cal. does not agree with those which I saw: none were cylindrical, ^{none over 19 ribs,} & none over 9 inches diameter, & to give emphasis to this obs. I saw many skeletons of those that had apparently died of old age, & none of them



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bore any approach to a
cylindric shape; from which
fact I first decided it could be
no variety of *E. Wislizeni*.

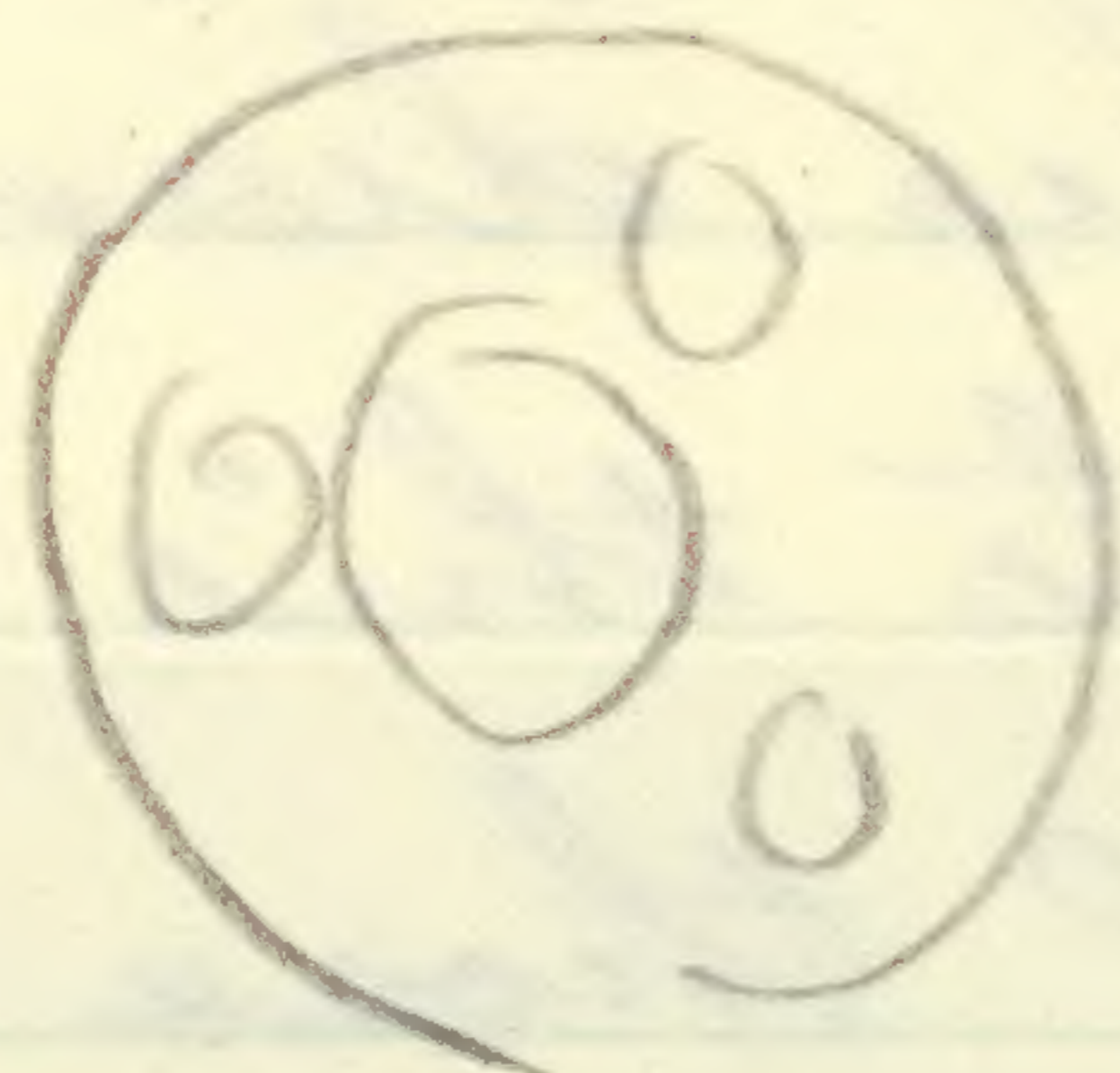
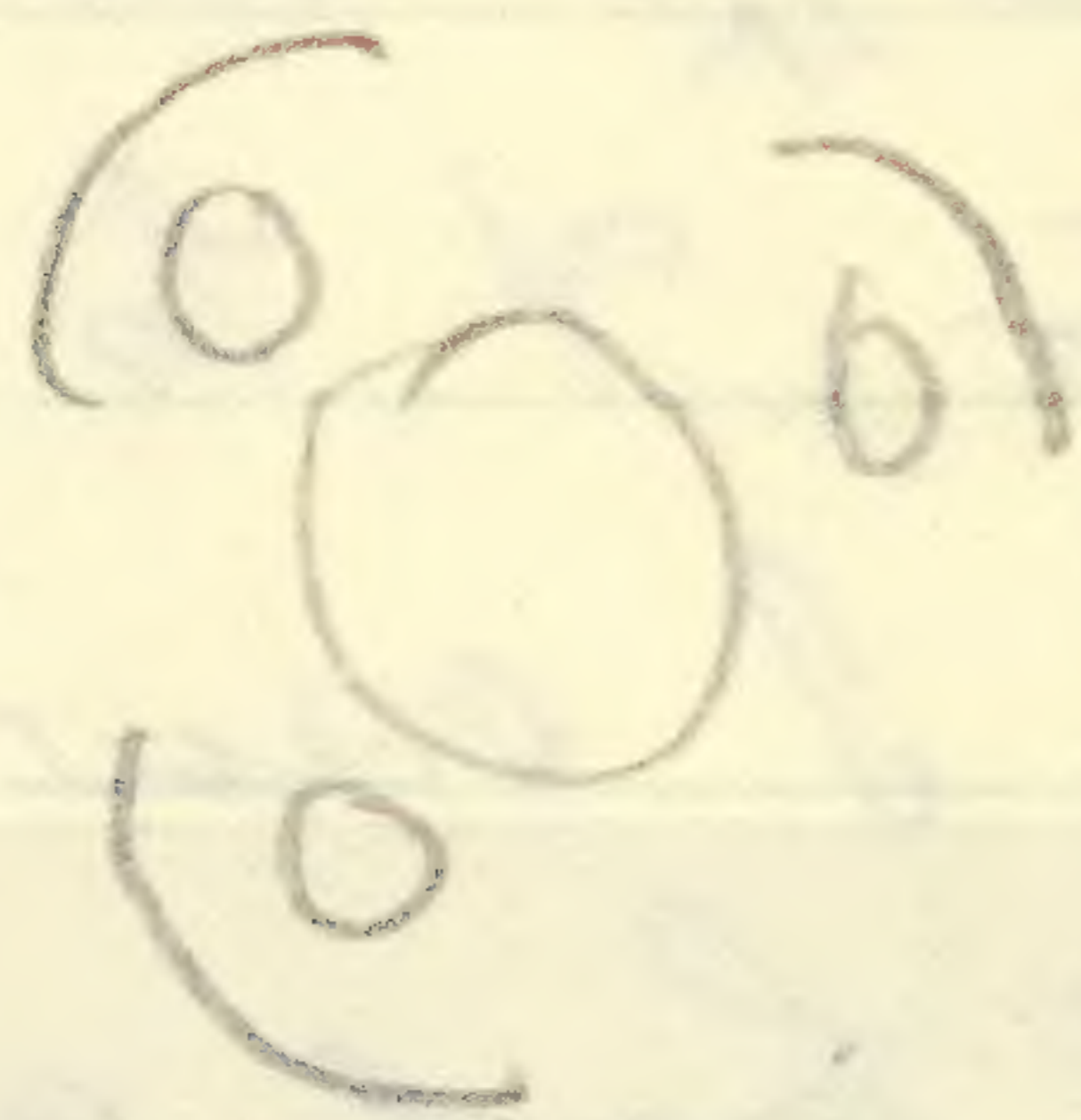
I am glad if it was
acceptable to you. It is
a very pretty plant — the
ring of snowy buds pushing
up through the spines is
quite striking.

I hope to trouble you
with many plants, new &
old, during the coming year.

Yours very truly

W. G. Wright

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Rec March 24
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W. G. WRIGHT,

Collector in BOTANY and LEPIDOPTERA.

San Bernardino, Cal., March 18 1882

Dear Sir

Your card relative to
cork galls, is received

They were sent by Dr
Parry who was out with
me at that date March
1st?

I frequently see galls that
I might send you, if they
are of interest, & if I
knew what would interest
you. I don't want to send
trash, only, & I am awful
ignorant about galls, as
well as some other things.

I am switching off into lep-
idoptera a little.

Yours truly
W. G. Wright



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