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D^r. George Engelmann:

Dear Sir:

Accept my thanks for the pamphlets on the "Oaks". Heretofore I had no help to their study, except Michaux & Chapman, and these seemed insufficient. I am sure I can get some satisfaction now.

I have many times heard about you through my D^r. Mellichamp, who spoke so appreciatively of your studies in the fomes & yuccas. Afterwards I had the pleasure of seeing your new Synopsis of the fomes and a description Pinus Elliottii.

You may be sure that I will try and serve you as to our local flora, but as I have no herbarium, my office only giving me room for spec. of fungi, and my amateur knowledge hemming me in much more closely than my office room. Still I can send you some of the specimens you mention, apologizing at the same time for the imperfect way they are prepared. I write now without looking at my specimens, but I



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think I may get for you a Panthosoma, and a
Stiphar Sagittæfolium, the latter with a bundle of roots.

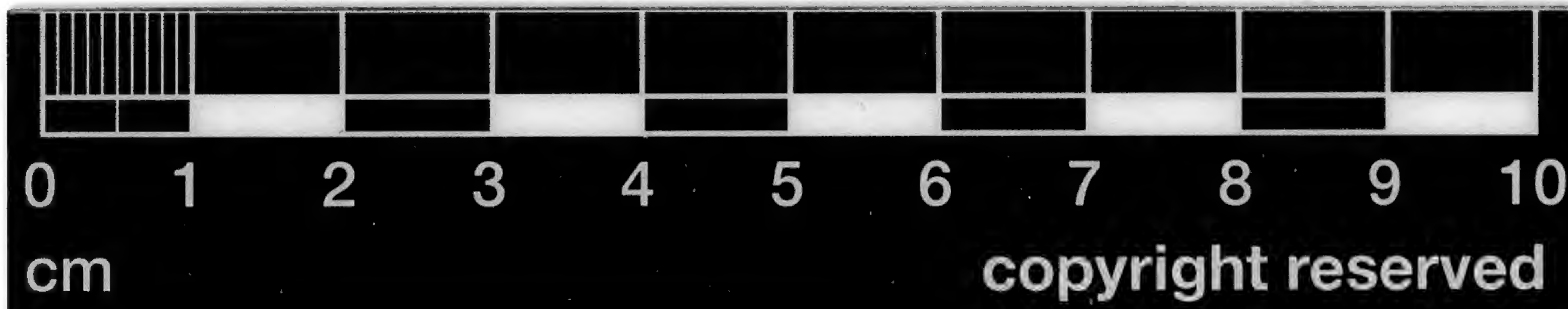
It would give me pleasure to serve you as
far as my limited knowledge will allow. Thanking you
again for your kind attention to my wants,

I am very respectfully & truly yours,
Thomas J. Hood.

In reading over your letter I notice your Enquiry about the germina-
tion of a corn of L. virens. I must confess to entire igno-
rance on this point. I am sorry, the Spec. are so poor, but I
will be able to send better. I put in L. Catesbeii on fruit & L. pumila
in fruit, but they too are unsightly

T. J. H.

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