

Academy of Natural Sciences
Philadelphia April 18th 52



My Dear Sir

I have in my possession a collection of Plants, which I made during the years 1849 & 50 in the Creek & Cherokee, country, while attached to the Creek Boundary Survey, as Physician & Naturalist under the command of Capt^l Stearnes, & Lieut Woodruff. Top Engineers U.S. Army.

Also a collection made between San Antonio & El Paso Texas, during the Spring of 1851, as I passed through that country, whilst attached to the party under the command of Capt. S. Stearnes. T.C. U.S.A. on our way to New Mexico to explore the Rivers Juniata & Little Colorado of the West.

I am directed, by Col. Abert to write and ask if you would undertake the naming and describing of them should any of them

prove new.

If you will when and where shall
I send them?

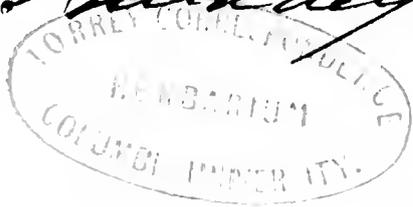
I am, with great respect, your obedient servant.

A. Woodhouse

To Professor Torrey
N. York



Academy of Natural Sciences
Philadelphia April 27th 52



My Dear Sir,

Your letter of the 22^d I have just received, having been absent from the city a few days.

I send you by Adams Express a box containing the Greek boundary collection also the Texas collection.

I regret that I have not marked the locality of some of the latter but I suppose they are well known as Mr. Charles Wright has passed over this road three times but few of them were collected beyond the Painted Camp.

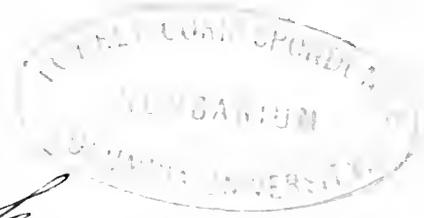
You would oblige me much if you would let me have a list and descriptions of the

break boundary collections as
soon as you can conveniently
do so.

With much respect I am
Yours &c
A. Woodhouse

Professor Tomp

N. York



Academy of Natural Sciences
Philadelphia



My Dear Sir

I regret much that when I passed through New York on my return, I had not the pleasure of seeing you, as you were absent from the city my time being limited. I could not remain. How are you getting along with the plants? I would be much indebted to you if you would furnish me a list of them as soon as you possibly can as the Colonel is anxious for my Report to be handed in.

As yet nothing has been heard of my New Mexican

collections even the letters
have not been answered
so that we don't know if
they have been shipped.

This to me has been the
source of much uneasiness
~~to me~~ as I fear they have
been neglected.

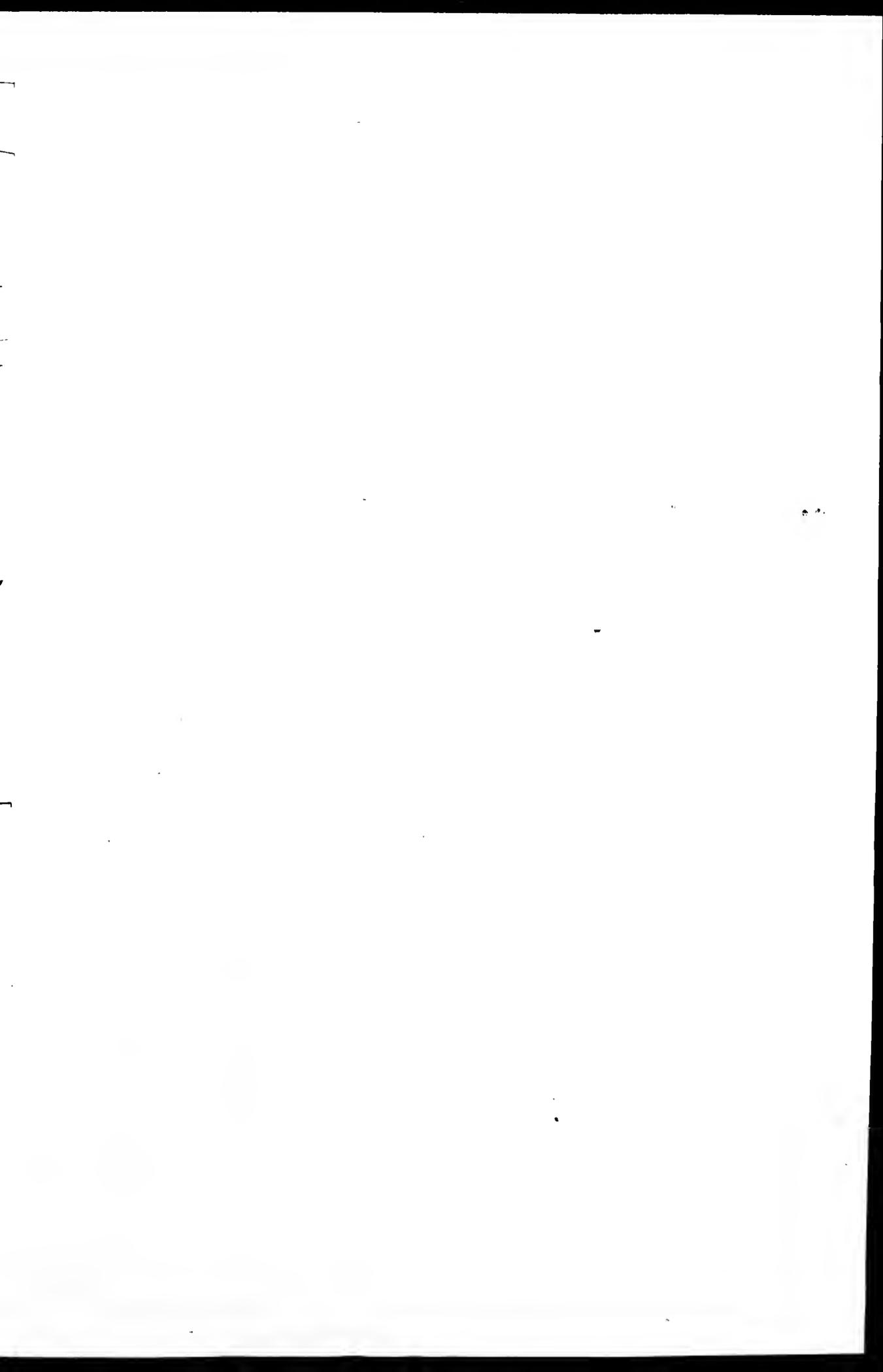
With much respect I
remain yours truly

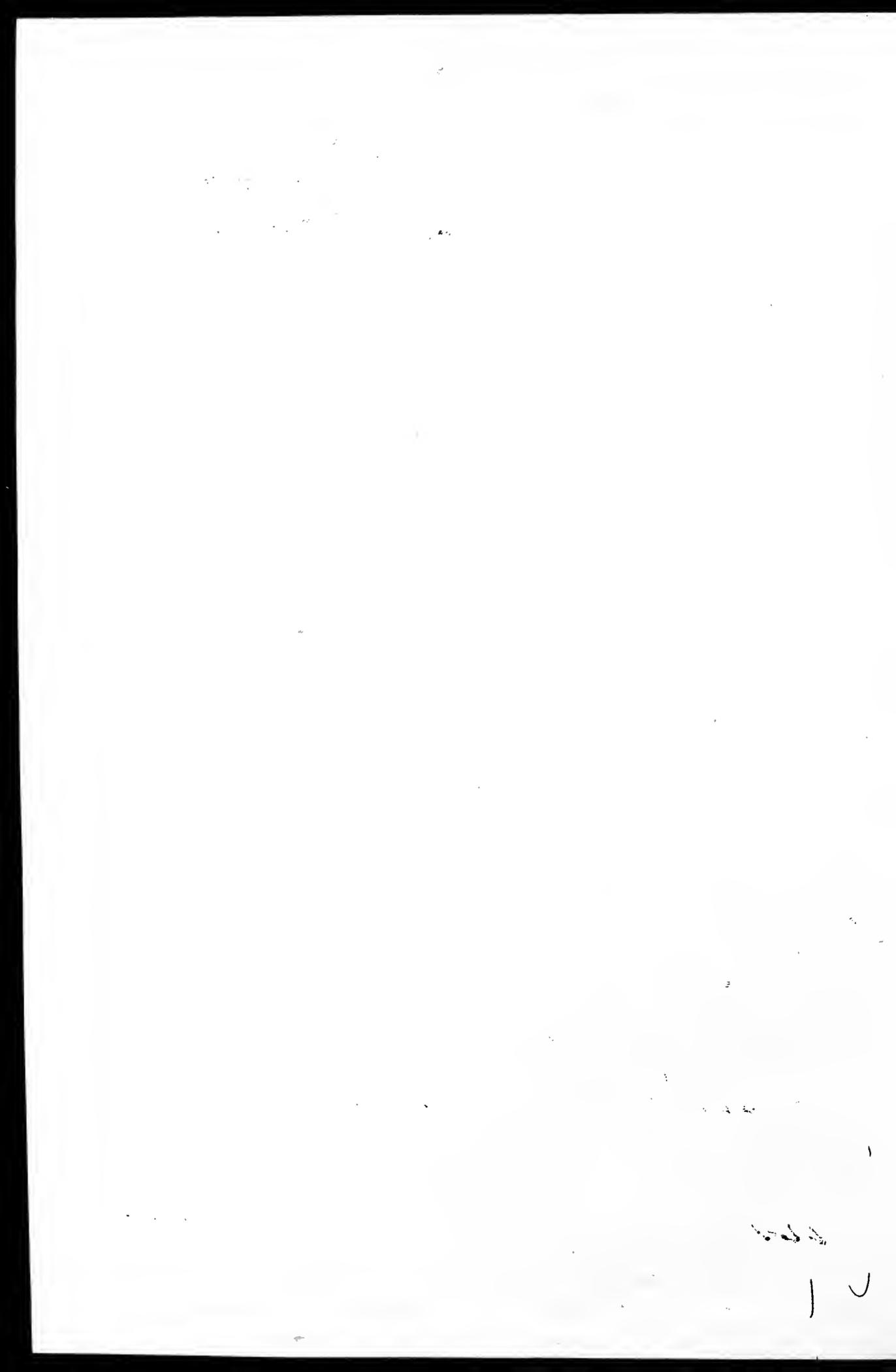
A. Woodhouse

Dr. J. Torrey

New York







Academy of Natural Sciences

Philadelphia Oct 2 1852



My Dear Sir

The balance of my collection having arrived, I thought it best to write to you and ask if you could undertake to name them and describe them (should any prove new) immediately as Col Albert is anxious to have them finished so as to have the Report with all the drawings accompanying it ready to hand in at opening of Congress. If you do not think you will be able to undertake and finish them soon, do you think Dr Grey can? as it is now getting so late in the season there is no time to be lost.

How have you got on with the Texas & Arkansas Collections?

I have been expecting to hear from you for some time relative to them.

These plants that I now have were collected between the Rio Grande & Pacific on the Front of Colorado River and I suppose they will be exceedingly interesting. Hoping soon to hear from you. I remain

Very respectfully

Yours &c
A. Woodhouse

John Torrey, M. D.

New York



Academy of Natural Sciences
November 9th 1852

My Dear Sir

I yesterday ^{received} yours of
the 1st. I regret however that
any thing that I said in ~~in~~
my letter should have led
you to think that I was not
satisfied. for I well ~~you~~ knew
that your time was much oc-
cupied. You however said
nothing in ^{my} letter relative to
the New Mexican Plants
now in my possession. ~~But~~
I have not the least doubt
but that you will find them
exceedingly interesting as they
were collected in a country over
which a botanist had never tra-
velled. I think it would be
a misfortune should Capt
Atgreaves Report have to

appear without the History
of that Country.

Do you not think I & Grey
would take a portion of them
and assist you?

I will take good care that
you receive your proofs
for revision.

Yours truly

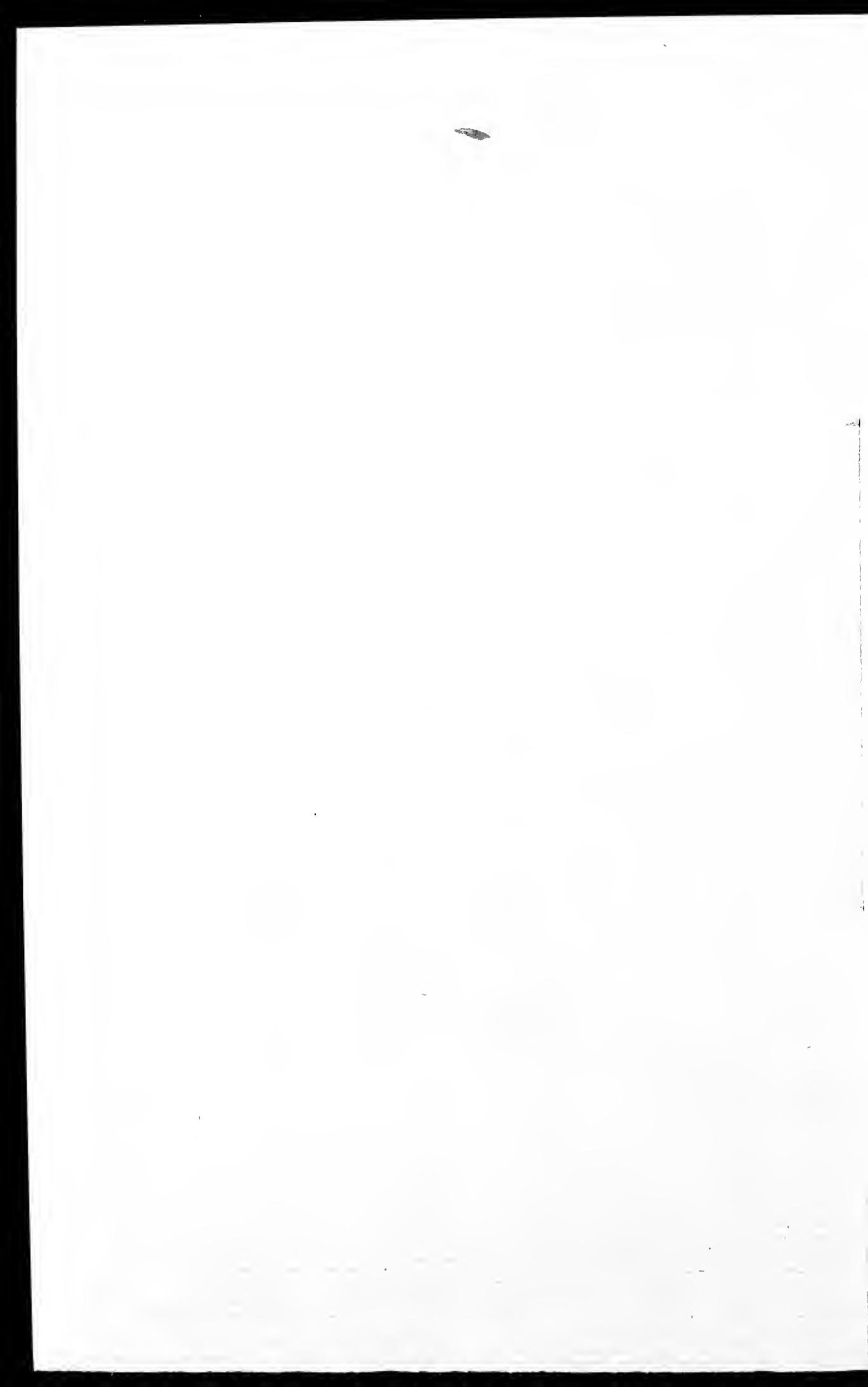
A. Woodhouse



Prof J. Torrey

New York





Philad^a Nov 10th 1853.

My Dear Sir

I have your communication of the 8th inst containing a list of the Plants collected West of Ankersoap, which gave me great pleasure to receive, especially to your request. I have forwarded by Adams & Co Express the Collection made in New Mexico on the Juan Lettie & Great Colorado Rivers, also plants collected between Albuquerque and Juñi, you will find the localities of these plants all marked which I shall be much obliged to you if you will preserve.

Should you find any

among them or the Texas
Plants that should prove
new I should like you
to let me have them in
time so as to have drawings
made of them should you
think it worth while.

Among them you will find
a specimen of a beautiful
rough barked Cedar (*Juniperus*)
bearing a very large fruit

This tree being so remarkable
I got Mr Kern to make
a drawing of it on the
spot.

The vegetation on the
Great Colorado varied
scarcely any from the
point at which we first

struck it until we left
it, which you will see
by the specimens in the
collection. The thickets of this
were composed of Willows, Arrows
& the different varieties of Mesquite
on the gravel hills and mountains
were several varieties of Cacti.
Mr Kern has in his possession
a drawing of the spines of
Cinacra gigantea. Any information
you may desire concerning
the country or the locations
of the different Camps I will
be happy to give you.

Hoping soon to hear from you.

I remain Dear Sir

Yours truly
A. Woodhouse

Dr. John Torrey
N. York

