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Guide to the
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Part 2

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Part 1 of the *Guide* was published in 1981, both independently and in *Huntia* 4(1). Introductory matter for the entire work may be found there.
ARTURO CABALLERO SEGARES


TLS (EC): 16 Sept. 1948, Madrid to E. P. Killip, Smithsonian Institution. States that the letter which he sent three days ago was written in such haste he neglected to tell Killip that among Mutis’ illustrations there was neither a single Juncus nor any species of Juncaceae; regrets he was not able to identify the illustration in question. 1 p., 12 × 21.5 cm. (Spanish)

GACX—1

OTIS WILLIAM CALDWELL


ALS: 17 Nov. 1895, University of Chicago to Frederick V. Coville, USDA. Requests names of USDA divisions issuing publications pertinent to economic botany, his particular interest; wishes to be added to their mailing lists. 1 p., 21.2 × 13.7 cm.

GAC—1

WILLIAM WIRT CALKINS


ALS: 6 Dec. 1894, Chicago to Frederick V. Coville, USDA. Acknowledges receipt of an order for the North American lichen collection and shipment of same; adds that he can supply other interested persons with collections. 1 p., 25.3 × 19.7 cm.

GAC—1

JOACHIM CAMERER (8)


TL: 3 June 1577, Nürnberg to Abraham Ortellus (geographer, antiquary, and cartographer), Antwerp. Writes that he is happy to learn that Ortelius was not in Liège during the “sack” of Antwerp by the Spaniards; states that he recently returned from a journey to Bavaria and Swabia where he saw a considerable number of exotic plants growing wild; asks whether Mathias de Lobel is living with Ortelius, whether Pierre Coldenberg is still alive, and whether Christopher Plantin intends to publish Ortelius’ Synonymia. 1 p., 27.8 × 21.5 cm.

TL: 29 Aug. 1588, Eichstätt to Ortelius. Informs Ortelius that his praise of Camerer’s Hortus has made him very happy; will arrange with his nephew to have the plants that Ortelius requested delivered by hand; sends greetings to Christopher Plantin. 1 p., 27.8 × 21.5 cm.

TL: 25 Oct. 1589, Nürnberg to Ortelius. Appreciates Ortelius’ desire to dedicate the map of Nürnberg to him, but asks that it be dedicated neither to him nor to any individual senator in order not to offend the Margrave of Brandenburg at a time when relations between Nürnberg and Anspach seem to be improving; also discusses a passage in a work by Adventinus concerning the five-sided figure and elaborates on the superstitions, historical and contemporary, surrounding the pentagon. 2 pp., 27.8 × 21.5 cm.

TL: 6 June 1597, Nürnberg to Ortelius. Discusses his pleasure at having met Ortelius’ nephew; reports working hard on a study of the unicorn and of reading Ambrosio Paré’s (ca. 1510-1590) work as well as that of other authors on this subject; has found many items of peripheral interest while making this study; thanks Ortelius for the map of “Magna Graecia” dedicated to him; tells of publishing a book on emblems and symbols and promises Ortelius a copy along with other gifts. 2 pp., 27.8 × 21.5 cm.

Folder file, Box 1—1 folder

DOUGLAS HOUGHTON CAMPBELL

ALS: 20 Feb. 1896, Stanford University to Frederick V. Coville, USDA. Notes that since publication of his paper on *Geothallus* he has been studying its life history; has used most of the fruiting material in microscopic preparations; promises Coville specimens showing the habit of the plant and a slide with sporangia; requests specimens of *Aspidium marginale* or *Dryopteris* for Leopold Kny. 2 pp., 20 × 13 cm.

GAC—2

ALPHONSE LOUIS PIERRE PYRAMUS DE CANDOLLE (134)

Letters, 8.
Letters, 4. HC.
5 Nov. 1841. Purchased from Goodspeed’s, date unknown.
1 Mar. 1853. Purchased from Emily Driscoll, 1957.
Postcard. HC.

ALS: 10 May 1828, Cologne to Christian Gottfried Nees von Esenbeck, Bonn. Regrets he had to bypass Bonn and could neither personally present the enclosed article nor thank Nees for sending his fine memoir on *Fridericia*; reports being on his way to England by the quickest route and that in taking the steamboat from Mayence he was, unfortunately, forced to stay at Cologne that day; wishes to visit Bonn, especially because of its university. 2 pp., 22 × 17.8 cm. (French)

ALS: 5 Nov. 1841, Geneva to the President of Academia Caesarea Leopoldino-Carolina Naturae Curiosorum. Assumes the recipient has heard of the death of de Candolle’s father; thanks him for volume 17, part 1, and for his excellent report on Cyperaceae which, unfortunately, arrived a few days after his father’s death; is occupied with completion of the *Prodromus* and hopes to publish it next year; plans to continue his father’s work; will keep the herbarium and library open to all botanists who visit Geneva. 2 pp., 26 × 20.4 cm. (French)

ALS: 1 Mar. 1853, Geneva to Henry P. Sartwell, Penn Yan, New York. Thanks Sartwell for the second installment of “Carices” received via Asa Gray; praises the work; would send Sartwell the specimens he lacks if he knew which ones were needed; will, however, send examples of species...
from southern France, most of which were gathered by de Candolle's father and are vouchers for the descriptions in *Flora française* (by Lamarck and de Candolle). 2 pp., 19 × 12 cm. (French)

**ALS:** 5 Oct. 1859, Geneva to Alexander Braun, Berlin. Introduces his son, Lucien, who is the bearer and now in Berlin continuing legal studies begun at Heidelberg; hopes Braun will aid him if necessary; is preparing to go to Italy but also hopes to travel to Berlin; had planned to send his article on Begoniaceae but, only now being printed in Paris, it is not yet ready; saw Louis Agassiz and Wilhelm Philipp Schimper at an unofficial meeting in Geneva of the Société Helvétique des Sciences Naturelles; notes that Agassiz seemed “active” and quite familiar with current science. 2 pp., 21 × 13.5 cm. (French)

**ALS:** 15 Dec. 1866, Geneva to Asa Gray. Is pleased to hear from his son that Gray is well and just as devoted to science as he was 30 years before when de Candolle met him in London; thanks Gray for the medal he sent to him; is sending Gray a volume entitled *Mémoires et souvenirs de Augustin Pyramus de Candolle écrit par lui même* which he had published 20 years after his father's death and is known to few people; will send the volume by way of the bookseller in Leipzig, the best way of sending a packet of that size from Geneva to London. 2 pp., 20.4 × 13.5 cm. (French)

**ALS:** 29 June 1869, Geneva to an unknown recipient. Is pleased to learn that the recipient is in Switzerland and will be in Geneva in a few days; notes Mr. and Mrs. George Bentham will be leaving before he arrives; recommends hotel accommodations in Geneva; informs recipient where he may be reached; adds that Charles Frederic Meissner is not in Basel at present. 2 pp., 20.9 × 13.3 cm. (French)

**ALS:** 23 Nov. 1877, Geneva to Hermann Theodor Geyler. Is trying to assemble information in the principal herbaria, particularly the locations of collections, including *exsicata* lists for collections of published botanists and noted travelers; will perhaps publish this information later as there is a need for synonymy; has little information on the herbarium of Museum Senkenbergianum (Frankfurt); asks Geyler to complete and return the enclosed questionnaire. 1 p., 20.5 × 13.5 cm. (French)

**ACS:** 25 June 1880, Geneva to Henry Trimen, British Museum, London. Notes that the book-seller, Masson, sent a copy of *Phytographie* to James Britten for *J. Bot.*; adds that Britten returned it and asked Masson to send it to Trimen who now edits this journal. 1 p., 9.2 × 14 cm. (French)

**ALS:** 21 Feb. 1893, Geneva to Ignaz Urban. States that he never met Jacques Samuel Blanchet who collected in Brazil but he knew his brother, Rodolphe, who wrote on the flora of Vaud; adds that the brothers died at Vevey; has heard from Robert Buser that Blanchet's son is in Geneva and has asked Buser to get some information from him; urges Urban to communicate with Burkhardt Reber, a pharmacist who is writing a biography of Blanchet, either to get a copy of the article or to ask him for details of Blanchet's life; feels Reber will be flattered by the request; informs Urban that Blanchet sent his botanical and zoological collections to Moïse Etienne Moricand of Geneva who classified and sold them and that Blanchet was never a member of the Société Helvétique; doubts whether Blanchet traveled much in Brazil because he was established in Bahia for business; adds that his herbarium combined with that of Benjamin Delessert contain all the known botanical species. 2 pp., 16.5 × 21.3 cm. (French)

**AN (EC):** Citations of rare books and manuscripts in the Bibliothèque du Conservatoire de Botanique, Geneva. Many of these books and manuscripts were annotated by Alphonse de Candolle's father. 14 pieces (7 positive, 7 negative).

Folder file, Box 4—14 AN
GAC—8 ALS, 1 ACS

**AUGUSTIN PYRAMUS DE CANDOLLE**


Letters, 9.

Letters, 2, note and manuscript. HC.
13 Jan. 1813. Purchased from Goodspeed's, Jan. 1962.
19 Oct. 1827. Purchased from Goodspeed's, date unknown.

ALS: 13 Jan. 1813, Montpellier, France to Joseph P. F. Deleuze, Jardin des Plantes, Paris. Seeks advice on tags for plants in the Garden, especially regarding their durability and the kind of paint used to label them; is busy with replanting and with the publication of a catalogue that he hopes to send soon and will be the prodomus to his Hortus monspeliensis, which is now ready but circumstances have prevented it from being published; has been busy working on the botany and agriculture (of France); notes that in the present situation, work is his only pleasure; regrets there is no one with whom he can discuss his studies; sends regards to René L. Desfontaines, André Thouin, Georges Cuvier, Étienne Geoffroy Saint-Hilaire, Benjamin Delessert and Deleuze’s sister; will send Desfontaines dried plants; notes that if he writes infrequently to Cuvier and Desfontaines, it is out of discretion for the times; adds that his recently born second son, Benjamin C. F., is well; asks whether there is any news from Jožef Corrêa da Serra; asks Deleuze to remind Thouin that he is preparing his annual exchange of seeds. A note on the last page, which may be in the hand of Deleuze, gives the ingredients of the paints, mixing instructions, method of application, and type of brush needed to paint the “chiquettes.” 4 pp., 24 × 18.5 cm. (French)

ALS: 6 Apr. 1816, Paris to James Sowerby, London. Concerns an exchange of books that de Candolle has proposed; notes that he will receive Liliacées and two copies each of Sowerby’s English botany and English fungi; will send one copy each of Icones plantarum galliae rario- rum and Elementary theory of botany; will also send the last volumes of the Liliacées, which will appear in a few days; awaits Sowerby’s reply. 3 pp., 25.3 × 20 cm. (French)

ALS: 12 Sept. 1817, Geneva to Ottaviano Targioni-Tozzetti, Florence. Introduces André Louis Gosse, a young physician intending to study in Italy; asks Targioni-Tozzetti to show Gosse his own as well as the Florentine collections; recalls his pleasant stay in Florence; notes he has left Montpellier and is established in Geneva; has received Targioni-Tozzetti’s report on vegetable anatomy; is enclosing a monograph on Biscutella. 1 p., 22.6 × 18.2 cm. (French)

ALS: N.d. (after Nov. 1818) to William Jackson Hooker. Refers to a letter from Hooker announcing Francis Boot’s visit; advises him to travel soon to avoid the bad weather; mentions his own trip to England; adds reference to several publications; notes that the second edition of his Théorie élémentaire is now being printed. Written on recto and verso of second leaf of a pamphlet dated 1 Sept. 1818. 3 pp., with third page merely annotated. 24 × 18.5 cm. (French)

ALS: 1 July 1819, Geneva to Mr. Wood, London. States that, as one of the professors at the Academy of Geneva, he is happy to inform Wood that his son’s work has been satisfactory, that his conduct has been excellent, and they are all interested in his success; regrets having missed the occasion to meet Wood. 1 p., 14.5 × 18.6 cm. (French)

ALS: 22 Oct. 1820, Geneva to Claude Antoine Thory. Praises and criticizes Thory’s recently published work on roses that was sent to him; notes that the author gave credit where due; comments that John Lindley adopted a classification almost identical to de Candolle’s but did not mention his name; adds, however, that the coincidence gave him more confidence in his division; believes there are aspects of Thory’s taxonomy which the author might wish to change after reexamining it; notes that the division is natural and not artificial; discusses both general and specific aspects of rose classification, with reference to that of Linnaeus, and discusses several species of Rosa; adds that Pierre-Joseph Redouté seems to have quite forgotten him but sends him his regards. 4 pp., 22.3 × 18.3 cm. (French)

ALS: 19 Oct. 1827, Geneva to Carl F. P. von Martius, Munich. States that he has so highly praised Martius’ house and hospitality that Lefort, a young relative and friend of his son, has asked for this letter of introduction; realizes that Martius’ time is too valuable to spend with a non-botanist but hopes that a student may have time to entertain Lefort; hopes Martius has received specimens sent; asks whether the first part of Volume III (Nova genera et species plantarum, 1823-1832) is out and, if so, would he send it back with Lefort. 1 p., 22 × 17.8 cm. (French)

ANS: 15 May 1835, n.p. to Misses Hamond and Stoddart, n.p. Asks them to forward the enclosed brochures to Allan Cunningham; hopes soon to be
able to send him a reply to his beautiful shipment of Compositae. 1 p., 18 × 11.4 cm. (French)

ALS: 13 Sept. 1838, Geneva to Madame La Comtesse Victombie de Chastenay, Marois, France. Regrets her eyesight is impaired; feels it is fortunate that she has followed other interests besides botany; states that her tastes and character differ from those of Madame du Dessant; wishes he lived closer to her so he could divert her by recounting events in the "realm of flowers"; is becoming fonder of botanical study and has renounced public functions; is spending his time in the herbarium except for that given to conversation and correspondence; regrets he does not have enough years left to finish his work; was ill and near death two years ago but is now in good health; adds that Antoine Guillemin is going on a trip that he hopes will be successful and help him gain a better position. 2 pp., 22.2 × 18.5 cm. (French)

ALS: N.d. to Jean Francois Coindet, Geneva. Introduces Professors Herberstein and Savinko from the University of Vilna, introduced to him by Giuseppe Moretti of Pavia. 1 p., 18 × 11.4 cm. (French)

Ms: N.d. A page of manuscript entitled "Chap. 3 des Expansion Fasciées," part of Organographie végétale (1827), Vol. 2. (Certified to be in the hand of Augustin Pyramus de Candolle by Alphonse de Candolle.) 2 pp., 22 × 17.8 cm. (French)

GAC—11

CARLO MATTEO CAPELLI
1763-1831. Italian. Mathematician, anatomist, Director of the Botanic Garden, University of Turin. Plant collecting.


ALS: 20 Dec. 1820, Turin to Sir John Bowring, London. Informs him that he has sent a packet of seeds to London by way of a tailor, Cellot; asks Bowring to give the seeds to George Loddiges and to ask Loddiges for fascicle 38 of Bot. Cal.; recommends that the journal be sent by way of Paris to Lawyer Ruata because western Italy is filled with Austrian troops ready to pounce on the kingdom of Naples; gives more details about the political situation; adds that he plans shortly to send Bowring some catalogues of the Garden and would appreciate it if he would distribute them among his botanical friends in England and other nations. 1 p., 23 × 18.5 cm. (Italian)

GAC—2

CAPELLUNY
Fl. 19th century. French. Medical botany, plant collecting.

Letter. Purchased from Emily Driscoll, Jan. 1953.

ALS: 4 June 1832, Choirette to an unknown recipient. Concerns field trips and botanical studies; discusses specimens for exchange; informs recipient that he has collected plants in the Pyrenees for Philippe Picot de Lapeyrouse, in Switzerland for both Augustin and Alphonse de Candolle, and lately in France for Giovanni Balbis; discusses the importance of botany to medicine. 4 pp., 27.5 × 19 cm. (French)

GAC—1

FRED WALLACE CARD (145)

Diary. Copies purchased from Cornell University, Nov. 1965.

AMs (EC and m): 1890-1902. Recounts events in his private and professional life, beginning with his final years at Cornell University where he specialized in horticulture under Liberty Hyde Bailey and received his B.S. (1892) and M.S. (1893) and continuing through various positions including that of teaching at the University of Nebraska and teaching and research at the Rhode Island College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts; it includes references to his articles and his book Bush fruits (1898). His correspondents are: Liberty Hyde Bailey, Charles Walter Howard, William Augustus Stiles and John Hosea Washburn. The entry dated Jan. 1, 1896 is a long autobiographical account; the section entitled "Minor Cash Account" is a precise record of monthly expenses and receipts for the years 1890-1895. 230 pp. (2 copies: 1 EC; 1 m).

1 Box

MSA—1 reel
FELIX CARDONA
Fl. 1942, 1943. Brazilian or Venezuelan. Plant collecting.

Plant labels, 2. HC.

PS: 15 Sept. 1942, from Cerro Saijarinama.

GAC—2

JULES CARDOT


ALS: 20 Aug. 1895, Stenay, Meuse, France to Division of Botany, USDA. States that he and Ferdinand Renauld have been reproached by many U.S. bryologists because the original specimens of the American (U.S., Central America, Antilles) mosses which he and Renauld described in various publications were not accessible to them; acknowledges the truth of these complaints and offers to place examples of the new species in the USDA herbarium; asks only that the specimens be made available to all botanists. 2 pp., 20.8 × 13.3 cm. (French)

GAC—1

WILLIAM CAREY

Letter. HC.

ALS: 30 May 1826, n.p. to C. Cantor. Asks whether Nathaniel Wallich is at the Botanic Garden that day and, if so, he will visit him that afternoon. 2 pp., 11 × 18 cm.

GAC—1

MARK ALFRED CARLETON

Letter. HC.

ALS: 2 June 1892, Manhattan, Kansas to John Michael Holzinger, Washington, D.C. Is sending six specimens which are duplicates of those sent to George Vasey; correlates several other specimens with numbers from his notes. 1 p., 27.3 × 21 cm.

GAC—1

REGINALD MILTON CARLETON (69)


TM (EC): Uncorrected manuscript of Your garden soil, how to make the most of it (published 1961). 224 pp., 28 × 21.5 cm.

1 Box

OLAUS CARLING
Fl. 1800s. Swedish. Agriculture, silviculture.

Letter. HC.

ALS: 5 Aug. 1830, Stockholm, Sweden to John Lindley (then Professor at University College, London). Informs Lindley that he is sending a bundle of plants and asks for a set of dried specimens and/or viable seeds in return; would be honored if Lindley should remember his gifts in some work or other and hopes especially that the “Aspidistra does not displease” him; also is enclosing notebooks, one concerning mathematics, the other, philology; refers to a recent work by a Count Adolph Morner(?), the largest part of which concerns agriculture. 2 pp., 23 × 18.5 cm. (Latin)

GAC—1

MARGERY CLAIRE CARLSON (86)


Letters: 1949-1967, from Thomas Baillie MacDoulgall. Often signed D. Tomás; describe daily
events, such as places visited, plants collected and mutual friends encountered. Some letters contain detailed descriptions of plants and their habitats. 39 items, various sizes.

**TL:** 25 May 1952, Evanston, Illinois to Faustino Miranda, Tuxtla Gutierrez, Mexico. Informs Miranda that she stopped off in Merida to see Paul Carpenter Standley on the way home from Mexico and Central America; describes locations where she found many specimens; is sending him labels of specimens collected in Montebello and Sonethuiz that Standley identified; notes that Standley will describe the new species; is now writing an article about the vegetation of Montebello and asks Miranda some questions about the geography of Mexico. 1 p., 28 × 21.5 cm. (Spanish)

**ALS:** 3 June 1952, Faustino Miranda to Carlson and Kate Staley, Evanston, Illinois. Has received the labels and the article describing Carlson's trip; says that Louis O. Williams and his wife stopped by on their way to Tegucigalpa; remainder of the letter devoted to answering Carlson's questions concerning the geography and climate of Mexico. 2 pp., 27.4 × 21.2 cm. (Spanish)

**ALS:** 26 Feb. 1953, Miranda to Carlson. States that he plans to stay in Tuxtla at least two more years; is pleased that Carlson is going to publish an article about the Instituto Botanico de Chiapas; is sending a picture of the director of the Institute taken among the "pinanos (Monstera deliciosa)"; is looking forward to the appearance of her article about the Chiapas region and its lakes and expects to receive a copy ("En las selvas de Chiapas," Americas 5(5), 1953). 2 pp., 28 × 21.5 cm. (Spanish)

**ALS:** 3 Nov. 1956, Miranda, Mexico City to Carlson. States that the "Puente de la Madre de Dios," a bridge referred to by Humboldt and Bonpland, is in the state of Hidalgo between Atotonilco el Grande and Actopan; tells her to consult T. A. Sprague's article in the 1924 Kew Bull. in reference to the Mexican itinerary of Humboldt and Bonpland; says that Ardisia is a Mexican and Central American genus that needs revision and that a monograph of it can be found in an old issue of Pflanzenzeit; directs her to consult Steyermark about the Ardisia; asks where he can get a copy of her study of the flora of the lakes of Montebello ("Flora elements of the pine-oak-liquidambar forest of Montebello, Chiapas, Mexico." Bull. Torrey Bot. Club 81, 1954). 1 p., 28 × 21.5 cm. (Spanish)

**ALS and TLS:** 19, 23 June 1973 (ALS) and 31 July 1973 (TLS) from Judith S. Stix, St. Louis. Informs Carlson that she and her husband, Ernest W., were friends of Thomas MacDougall and had been asked by his executors for suggestions on an appropriate repository for MacDougall's papers; asks Carlson for suggestions; informs her that they have placed copies of MacDougall's "The China wilderness" (Explorers J. 49(2), 1971) in various botanical libraries as a memorial to Thomas Baillie MacDougall; hopes that Carlson will write her reminiscences of MacDougall; is working on a biographical sketch. 3 letters; 2 pp., 3 pp., 1 p., each 28 × 21.5 cm.

Folder file, Box 2—1 folder

**WILLIAM BENJAMIN CARPENTER**


**ALS:** 6 Apr. n. y., London to Henry C. Sorby. Has received Sorby's paper and drawings and will present them to the Microscopical Society; agrees that the non-coniferous character of the wood is clear; advises Sorby not to present the information before the Geological Society because the source of the specimen is questionable. 2 pp., 20 × 12.6 cm.

**GAC—1**

**JOHN W. CARR**


**ALS:** 29 Dec. 1801, Askam Hall, Yorkshire to William Forsyth, Kensington. Has Forsyth's formula, found in the Philos. Mag., for killing insects that infest apple trees; notes his own trees bear poorly; asks how to apply the substance; remarks he was an architect but is now retired; has Thomas Skip Dyott Bucknall's treatise concerning apple trees but finds it inapplicable to his young trees; was unable to procure Forsyth's book, now out of print, about the management and cultivation of fruit trees. 3 pp., 22.2 × 18.2 cm.

**GAC—1**
ISAAC CARROLL

Letters. 2.
14 June 1856. Purchased from Emily Driscoll, 1957. June 1872. HC.

ALS: 14 June 1856, Cork, Ireland to an unknown recipient. Regrets his inability to send specimens of the Irish mosses he has discovered; encloses several moss specimens with descriptions. 8 pp., part of page 5 (verso 6) is missing, 18 × 11 cm.

ALS: June 1872, Cork, Ireland to an unknown recipient. Regrets he cannot send specimens as the bulk of his collection has been mislaid; mentions only a few species and promises the recipient has noted Carroll's paper; mentions several species from Cork and Waterford Counties. 6 pp., 20 × 13 cm.

GAC—2

JOSÉ DA COSTA CARVALHO
Brazilian. No other information known.

Manuscript. HC.

AMSS fragment: N.d. A list of books or manuscripts concerning northeastern Brazil; includes a notation that the writer does not know the title of a book on Bahia by Rocha Pitta. Signature is not in the same hand as the text. 1 p., 21.3 × 13 cm. (Portuguese)

GAC—1

WILLIAM ERNEST CASTLE

Postcard. HC.

ACS: 4 Oct. 1896, Madison, Wisconsin to Division of Botany, USDA. Requests his mailing address be changed from Cambridge, Massachusetts to Instructor, Department of Biology, University of Wisconsin, Madison. 1 p., 9 × 14 cm.

GAC—1

ELLEN WEIR CATHCART (98m/SI 236)


Correspondence from many sources to Cathcart concerns the exchange and determination of cryptograms, 1889-1902. Also included are some letters to Frederick V. Coville, USDA. 200 items.

MSA

ANTONIO JOSÉ CAVANILLES

Letters. 2. HC.

ALS: 22 June 1787, Paris to Nicolas de Jacquin, Vienna. States that he has received the box of books in perfect condition and has enjoyed the 200 illustrations among which are depicted several species which he grows in his Garden (Real Jardín Botánico); has carefully logged all the items received but was unable to find the specimens which Jacquin was to send with the books; attributes their absence to an oversight; hopes Jacquin will remedy the oversight because where plants are concerned he is like a child who becomes distressed when promises are not kept; has sent a package to Jacquin with Don Domingo Yriarte 15 days ago and it contains not only a copy of his third dissertation, but also 45 of the 50 illustrations to be included when the third and fourth dissertations are published and two engravings, one of Kleinhovia hospita and the other of Sterculia foetida; has included in his discussion of Geranium all those species identified by Jacquin and Linnaeus as well as some new ones; discusses the nomenclature of the Geranium species; promises to send Jacquin a copy of his next work as soon as it is published. 2 pp., 23 × 18.3 cm. (Spanish)

ALS: 16 Jan. 1799, Madrid to Louis Marie Larèvedelle-Lépeaux. Encloses the second shipment of plants; includes five grasses which he hopes the recipient can identify, lists the enclosed specimens on the second and third pages. 3 pp., 20 × 15 cm. and 22 × 18.4 cm. (French)

GAC—2
EDWARD BLANCHARD CHAMBERLAIN

Document. HC.

**ADS:** N.d., Washington, D.C. Résumé, 1899-1902; includes publications. 1 p., 17.3 × 13 cm.

GAC—1

ADELBERT VON CHAMISSO

Letter. Purchased from Walter R. Benjamin, 10 Nov. 1958.

**ALS:** 12 Oct. 1821, Berlin to Gebrüder Hoffman, Weimar. States he has not received an answer to his last letter and assumes that it was not received; repeats his request for the 12 prints of his map of the Carolines and the 12 prints of Kadu (sic) to be sent to him as soon as possible; leaves it to the publisher's discretion whether or not to send the copper plates belonging to the treatises of Johann Friedrich Gustav von Eschscholtz; asks that a complete copy of the second edition of the journey be sent to Louis Joseph Yorik Choris in Paris; requests 12 copies of the errata for himself. 2 pp., 24 × 19.5 cm. (German)

GAC—1

IRA CARLETON CHASE


**ALS:** 6 Apr. 1896, Fort Worth University, Texas to USDA. States that the Fort Worth University Library has only one copy of John Merle Coulter's *Botany of western Texas;* notes it is the only work on western Texas flora; requests six copies. 1 p., 25.4 × 19.5 cm.

GAC—1

MARY AGNES MERRILL (MEARA) CHASE
(235)

Miscellaneous items.

**DS:** 18 Mar. 1889. Statement of incorporation filed with the State of Illinois by the School Herald Publishing Co. 5 pp., 32.5 × 20.5 cm.

**DS:** 18 Mar. 1889. License issued by the State of Illinois to the School Herald Publishing Co. 1 p., 32.5 × 20.5 cm.


**DS:** 3 Feb. 1890. From the Library of Congress Copyright Office registering A bird's eye view of our federal government by W. I. Chase. Chicago, School Herald Publishing Co., 1889. 1 p., 27.5 × 21.5 cm.

Plant specimens: 1892. Mounted and tied into a booklet. "Western wildflowers gathered by Mary Agnes Chase" is inscribed on the first page. 15 specimens. Booklet, 11 × 17 cm.

**Correspondence (EC):** 1903-1926. Between Agnes Chase and O. E. Lansing, J. F. MacBride and C. F. Milspaugh of the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago. 18 pieces.


DS: 7 May 1927. City of Vienna awards Agnes Chase the honor of "Korrespondenten." 39.5 × 35 cm. (German)

Ms: 22 Mar. 1931. "Just can't keep her out of the 'Lab'; woman's place may be in the home, but Uncle Sam's proud of the dozen or so brilliant women scientists who 'carry on' in important research work," by James Nevin Miller (Seattle Sunday Times). 1 p., 54 × 28 cm.


Correspondence: 1943-1959. Between Agnes Chase and Walter V. Brown, Austin, Texas. 15 items.


DS and Medal: 13 June 1958. Honorary diploma and medal from the Botanical Garden of Rio de Janeiro awarded to Agnes Chase. 34 × 23 cm.

DS and Hood: 14 June 1958. Doctoral hood and diploma awarding Agnes Chase a Doctor of Science degree from the University of Illinois. 21 × 27.5 cm.

DS: 1 Oct. 1958. Diploma naming Agnes Chase an Honorary Fellow of the Smithsonian Institution. 36 × 43 cm.

DS: 8 June 1961. From the Linnean Society of London awarding membership to Agnes Chase. 50.5 × 39.5 cm. (Latin)

Correspondence: 1962-1964. Between Mildred Gilman Wohlforth (Ridgefield, Connecticut) and the following: Virginia Chase, Gertrude Crocker, Charlotte G. Reeder, John Reeder and Florence Van Eseltine. Two letters concern health and subsequent death of Agnes Chase; remaining letters concern an article about Agnes Chase then being compiled by Mrs. Wohlforth. 13 items.

ALS and TLS: 8, 18 Oct. 1963. Expressions of sorrow upon the death of Agnes Chase from Virginia Chase and Zoraida Luces, confided to Mrs. A. J. E. Davis who had informed them of the death of Agnes Chase.

D: 22 Nov. 1977. Request form to search for a death certificate for Rose Merrill. 26.5 × 20.3 cm.


Drawings (EC): N.d. Botanical illustrations by Agnes Chase. 5 items.

AMs: N.d. List of specimens sent to the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago, by Agnes Chase during the years 1900 and 1904; list of publications by Agnes Chase. 1 p., 28 × 21.5 cm.

ANS: N.d. Identifies a plant specimen as Stenotaphrum secundatum (Walt.) O. Kunze and a seed as one of Axonopous compressus, carpet grass, of the form described as A. affine; asks recipient not to release this name prior to its publication in J. Wash. Acad. Sci.; notes that Jason Richard Swallen has seen Stenotaphrum and Axonopus growing together in Texas; states the former grows mainly in the shade, the latter in the sun. 1 p., 25.5 × 19 cm.

ALS: N.d. to William E. Safford. Requests the habitat of Edward Palmer's Paspalum setaceum var. pubiflorum collected Sept. 1890 at Alamos, Sonora, Mexico; states that it is fortunate this herbarium name was not published for it is incorrect; notes this is the only collection she has seen of Dimorphostachys giesbrechtii Fourn. and is transferring it to Paspalum. Verso contains Safford's reply; quotes Palmer's description of specimen 704. 2 pp., 20.6 × 12.5 cm.
GAC—2
2 Boxes
Oversize cabinet—2

VIRGINIUS HEBER CHASE


ALS: 11 Aug. 1897. Wady Petra, Illinois to Division of Botany, USDA. Has heard the Division desires reports on the distribution of weeds; notes he has collected in the Stark County area for three years; offers his services. 1 p., 15 × 20.3 cm.

GAC—1

LOUIS ANASTASE CHAUBARD

Plant label. B.

P: N.d., "Bisserula Peleimus."

GAC—1

LEllen STerling Cheney

Letter. HC.

ALS: 15 Oct. 1895, Madison, Wisconsin to Frederick V. Coville, USDA. Will send a set of Juncus species collected along the upper Wisconsin River from 1893 to 1894; has identified them but would appreciate corrections; is at work in a small way conducting a survey of Wisconsin; offers his services to USDA. 1 p., 24.2 × 20 cm.

GAC—1

RALPH Holt Cheney

Autograph. G.

A: N.d.

GAC—1

ROBERT Hippolyte Chodat

Plant label. SIB, 1965.

PS: "P. Lucida Bennet, del. Chodat." Signed and dated 1891. 1 p., 2.5 × 5.2 cm.

GAC—1

KONRAD HERMANN Heinrich Christ

Letters, 2:

ALS: 8 Dec. 1873, Basel, Switzerland to John G. Baker, Kew. States that Baker may have learned from Christ's friends, François Crépin, Charles Henri Godet and Daniel Rapin, that he has been working for years on the genus Rosa and has just published a monograph entitled Die Rosen der Schweiz (Basel: H. Georg, 1873); states that Baker's monograph on British roses was helpful in compiling this book but felt hampered by the lack of specimens for some of Baker's taxa; was offered specimens from Rapin and Pierre Alfred Désèglise and labeled by Baker but wishes to see others that he knows only through Baker's descriptions; offers to send specimens he feels certain Baker has never received from other collectors and found in unexplored areas of Switzerland; lists the names of a few specimens he intends to send and, in exchange, asks that he be sent British specimens that Baker can spare; lists some that he would particularly like to see; states that he will put specimens in the mail as soon as he hears that the exchange is agreeable to Baker; requests a copy of Baker's monograph and promises to send him a copy of his own book. 4 pp., 21 × 13.5 cm. (French)

ALS: 9 Aug. 1931, Richen, Switzerland to Wilhelm Gustav Franz Herter, Montevideo, Uruguay. Acknowledges receipt of Herter's Florida Urugyensis and regrets that, at his age (Christ is 98 at this writing), none of his literary works are still available with which to reciprocate Herter's kindness and demonstrate appreciation; states that he does not consider himself a "cooperator" of the work;
discusses the artwork in the volume and is happy to see the *Turnera* for the first time; mentions José Arechavaleta who collected in Uruguay and Jakob Jäggi for whom he made determinations of ferns; comments on how peaceful and beautiful South America sounds compared to the divisions and dangers in "old" Europe. 1 p., 21.5 × 13 cm. (German)

**GAC—2**

**MOGENS SKYTTE CHRISTIANSEN**
B. 1918. Danish. Lichenology, microbiology.

Postcard. G.

**ACS:** 7 Dec. 1955. Denmark to L. J. Gier, Liberty, Missouri. Thanks Gier for reprints. 9 × 14.5 cm.

**GAC—1**

**JOSEPH CHURCH**


**ADS:** 24 Feb. 1769 to Edward Shippen for purchase of trees. 1 p., 7 × 15.5 cm.

**GAC—1**

______ **CLABAULT DE BAUCLORE**

Letter. HC.

**ALS:** 20 June 1822. Bric-Comte-Robert, France to François Victor Mérat. Apologizes for taking up Mérat's valuable time; praises the second edition of the Flora (*Nouvelle flore des environs de Paris*, Paris, 1821); states that, although the detailed descriptions in this volume have enabled him to recognize many plants, he has come across one that he cannot identify, a specimen of which he is sending; points out certain characteristics which are confusing him in his identification of it and asks Mérat where it may be found in his book. 2 pp., 19.3 × 15 cm. (French)

**GAC—1**

**JOSEPH PHILIPPE DE CLAIRVILLE**
1742-1830. Swiss. Entomology, botany.

Letter. Purchased from Wheldon & Wesley, July 1964.

**ALS:** 5 Sept. 1820. Melton Mowbray, Leicester, England to William Jackson Hooker, Halesworth, Suffolk, England. States he would appreciate any moss specimens which Hooker can send him from a list that he has enclosed; asks that they be sent to Leach, British Museum, and says he will receive them when he visits London; regrets he is too far from Hooker's home to meet him and profit from his knowledge. 1 p., 22.5 × 18 cm. (French)

**GAC—1**

**FREDERIC EDWARD CLEMENTS (241)**

Volume; letters, 2; notes, 22. Gift of Leland Jacob Gier, 26 Feb. 1982.


**ALS:** 13 July 1938, C. L. Shear, Arlington, Virginia to L. J. Gier. Offers to sell Gier a copy of George Bishop Sudworth's "Check List," published in 1898. 1 p., 13 × 20 cm.

**TLS:** 11 Nov. 1942. Leva Belle Walker, Lincoln, Nebraska to L. J. Gier, Liberty, Missouri. Has learned that Gier has purchased two books from Shear's library; feels that the copy of Clement's *The genera of fungi* with Shear's annotations is especially valuable; would like to see the volume one of her trips to Missouri. 1 p., 27.8 × 21.3 cm.

**ANs:** N.d., 22 notes including corrections and additions by Shear to Clement's *The genera of fungi*, 1909, which were included in the 1931 edition co-authored by Shear. Various sizes.

1 Box
JULIA CLEMENTS

Letter. HC.

TLS: 17 Oct. 1958, London to Rachel McMasters Miller Hunt. States she will autograph Hunt’s copy of her book (My rose); offers to mail other copies directly to Hunt’s friends and enclose a card with each copy stating the book is a gift from R. M. M. Hunt. 1 p., 19.9 × 13.7 cm.

GAC—1

WILLARD NELSON CLUTE

Pages, 2. SIB, 1965.

ALS: 21 June 1896, Binghamton, New York to Frederick V. Coville, USDA. Requests a list or notes on the plants of Chenango County to assist in the preparation of a preliminary flora of the Upper Susquehanna Valley; requests the name of a specialist to identify the grasses of the region in question. 2 pp., 15.2 × 19.1 cm.

ALS fragment: N.d., to an unknown recipient. States that there has been little attempt to price ferns but rare ones are, of course, more valuable; discusses means of exchanging them; discusses joining a fern club and subscribing to a worthwhile publication. 2 pp., 11.7 × 14.7 cm.

GAC—2

GEORGE CLIFFORD

Letter. HC.

ALS: 27 July 1637, Amsterdam to an unknown recipient. Acknowledges receipt of his desiderata list of plants and will send all but three since he has none to spare and will make substitutions; encloses a letter from a Mr. Lenens; apologizes for the poor quality of the cucumber seeds and states that he will send more next season; observes he is only one guinea in debt to the recipient for a work by a Mr. Marvin and encloses payment; looks forward to more works by Mark Catesby; asks to be sent any new items; states his catalogue is in press and will send the recipient a copy of it as well as other publications in return for some seeds from the West Indies. 2 pp., 19.9 × 23.2 cm.

GAC—1

WILLIAM COBBETT

Letters, 6.
Letters, 4. HC.

ALS: 26 Nov. 180(?), Pall Mall, London to Edward Thornton, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Informs Thornton that he has sent newspapers and miscellaneous items by ship because it is the safest and best way to send goods on a monthly basis. 1 p., 15.9 × 19.6 cm.

ALS: 9 May 1819, Kensington to Joseph Hume. Thanks Hume for the papers; has copied some and made notes of others; states he is returning them; comments on the political maneuverings of the “Turnpike People.” 1 p., 12.7 × 19.8 cm.
ALS: 14 Aug. 1819. Newton to John L. Franklin near Flushing. Instructs Franklin of the garden duties to be carried out by a servant; asks that the servant deliver the enclosed letter to Cobbett's nephew. Postscript introduces George Woodward who is the bearer of the letter. 2 pp., 15.7 × 20 cm.

ALS: 11 July 1825. Kensington to a Dr. Mitchell, New York. Introduces George Woodward, the bearer of the note, who is collecting some seeds for him; asks Mitchell for information pertaining to certain trees and shrubs; states he has sold more than 300,000 trees raised from seeds and has at least one million more; asks to be remembered to Mitchell's brother, Singleton, from whom he would like some seeds of the Magnolia grandiflora; will send Singleton some seeds from England in return. An annotation by Mitchell at the top of the page states that he received the letter on 20 Aug. 1825. 1 p., 21.1 × 26.1 cm.

ALS: 19 Dec. 1826, Kensington to Francis Tuckett. Acknowledges the receipt of £4 and an order for trees; states that he lacks some of the desired trees but will make substitutions and lists them; includes names and prices of items he is sending. 1 p., 12.9 × 20 cm.

ALS fragment: 15 July 1833, to Mrs. Trelawny, Harewood, Tavistock. Illegible except for the address and signature. 2 pp. 7.5 × 12.1 cm.

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COCHIN
Fl. 1738-1789. French.

Manuscript. HC.

Ms: N.d. Formula for a paste to be applied to tree wounds and grafts. 1 p., 14 × 8.5 cm. (French)

GAC—1

LEONARD COCKAYNE


ALS: 8 June 1929, Ngatio, Wellington to Mr. Anderson. Thanks Anderson for his congratulations upon Cockayne's being awarded the C.M.G. (Companion of St. Michael and St. George); complains about how infrequently a New Zealander wins this award for science; states his work is little understood as evidenced in an article in the Dominion; adds a postscript at the top of the page giving examples of the poor reporting in this journal. 1 p., 17.6 × 22.7 cm.

GAC—1

CÉLESTIN ALFRED COGNIAUX


ALS: 12 Mar. 1887, Verniers to Ignatz Urban. States he is happy to learn that Urban has agreed to accept the editorship of Flora brasiliensis, a position left vacant upon August Wilhelm Eichler's death; discusses both the financial arrangement the Brazilian government had made with Eichler and the plant families Cucurbitaceae and Melastomataceae on which he is working; has received the orchids but needs to do more research on this family; would like to know if Urban still has collections other than that of the Royal Herbarium of Berlin or if Friedrich Wilhelm Ludwig Kraenzlin returned the specimens to the various professors; states that, because Carl August Wilhelm Schwenk has promised to send him a shipment of plants, he is holding the section of the manuscript pertaining to Melastomataceae so that he can make additions to this section as soon as the shipment arrives; will hold everything until the new editorship has been formally announced and will then send everything that is ready for publication; will return the specimens to the Stockholm herbarium as soon as the confusion over the illustrations has been resolved. 4 pp., 17.5 × 11 cm. (French)

GAC—1
FERDINAND JULIUS COHN
1828-1898. German. Plant physiology, phycology, bacteriology.

Letter. Purchased from Goodspeed's, date unknown.

**ALS:** 21 Feb. 1878, Breslau to an unknown recipient in Frankfurt. Has received a copy of a Dr. Volzer's theory on water works suitable for a large city and asks the recipient, in confidence, whether the "Volzer brunnen" is functioning properly and whether he would recommend it for use elsewhere; asks for additional information, since the material received from Volzer did not go into detail. 2 pp., 20 × 12.5 cm. (German)

GAC—1

FRANK SHIPLEY COLLINS


**ALS:** 15 Feb. 1895, Malden, Massachusetts to Frederick V. Coville, USDA. Acknowledges receipt of Coville's letter; has sent the first fascicle (Phycotheca Boreali-Americana, 1895-1919); encloses a bill for it; permits Coville to apply specimens toward payment for the series at the rate of three sets of 80 specimens each per fascicle. 2 pp., 14.1 × 22.7 cm.

GAC—1

GUY N. COLLINS


**ALS:** 1898, memorandum, Smithsonian Institution, to Frederick V. Coville, USDA. States that his own "expert guess would agree" with that of Adrian John Pieters but also claims that the problem may be due to either old plates or a heavily alkaline developer; states old plates give full exposure and use more potassium bromide. 1 p., 12.2 × 16.4 cm.

GAC—1

JAMES FRANKLIN COLLINS


**ACS:** 25 Jan. 1896, Providence, Rhode Island to Lyster Hoxie Dewey, USDA. Has read Dewey's article concerning Lactuca sancta in Bot. Gaz.; discusses history of the plant in the Providence area; mentions that in 12 years of collecting there he did not find it until 1894 and then only a few specimens in one location; notes that by 1895 the plants had increased and spread. 1 p., 9.2 × 13.9 cm.

GAC—1

ZACHAEUS COLLINS

Letter. HC.

**ALS:** 8 July n.y., written by Collins' amanuensis to Benjamin S. Barton, Philadelphia. States that he believes Barton's specimen bears a close resemblance to one pictured in Plunket's Physiographia which François Michaux and Frederick Pursh identified as Balsam and Squamulosa; sends Barton a Lactis given to him by John Lyon as the "rattle snake plant" and which he believes is the same as Bleight's "fever root" and Muhlenberg's Scariosa; also sends a specimen from western Pennsylvania that he was told was used for snake bites; informs Barton that the Muhlenberg herbarium contains a specimen which Muhlenberg has labeled Squamulosa; notes that Michaux and Pursh take Scariosa and Squamulosa to be the same; will investigate further. 3 pp., 12.3 × 19.7 cm.

GAC—1

PETER COLLINSON

Letters, 2.

13 Mar. 1759. Purchased from Walter R. Benjamin, date unknown.

N.d. HC.
ALS: 13 Mar. 1759, London to William Logan, Philadelphia. States he is sending seeds to Logan at the request of John Fothergill to arrive aboard the ship The Dragon; has some of his father's (James Logan) manuscripts and wants to know what to do with them. 2 pp., 16.1 × 25 cm.

ALS: N.d. to John Frederick Gronovius, Leiden, Netherlands. This letter begins on the second page of John Bartram's letter, 24 Jan. 1750, to Gronovius. States he is having difficulty getting information about a species of lilac; states that Cromwell Mortimer, Secretary of the Royal Society, collected material for a treatment of the plant, made drawings, and will report to the Society when he has an accurate account of the plant; has sent Bartram's journal by means of a Mr. Slatter; adds a list of plants which he asks Gronovius to buy for him and send "by any friend."

GAC—2

F. C. COLOMB
Fl. 1891. No other information available.

Letters, 3. HC.

ALS: 28 July 1891, Quartermaster-General's Office to David Prain, Calcutta. States that their expedition will probably be approved by the Indian government; has informed the Foreign Office of Prain's desire to join the expedition; suggests they go via Assam and the Khamtis country as far as the western branch of the Irrawaddy River because the leader of the Khamtis tribe is friendly, having just been to Bhamo requesting to be taken under British rule; asks Prain to make a list of supplies and suggests items which should be taken in addition to guns and ammunition. 4 pp., 17.7 × 22.5 cm.

ALS: 7 Sept. (1891), Quartermaster-General's Office to Prain. Informs Prain that the Viceroy and Chief are in favor of the expedition to determine the boundary between India and China and find the source of the Irrawaddy River; states that the expedition must be sanctioned by the Secretary of State but foresees no problem as the Indian Government strongly favors the project and participants will be responsible only to the Indian Government; discusses allowances and other arrangements. 3 pp., 20.2 × 25.8 cm.

ALS: 17 Sept. 1891, Quartermaster General's Office to Prain. States that the Government of India has approved the expedition to determine the location of the boundary with China and to find the source of the Irrawaddy River; Prain is to join the expedition in the interests of the Botanic Gardens but notes that collections must go to the Botanic Garden, Calcutta and not to the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew; notes that his services, which will include performing medical duties and reporting on the climate, will be needed from 25 Nov. 1891 to 15 Apr. 1892; discusses in detail the personnel and supplies (medicine, shelter and food) necessary for the expedition; adds that Errol Grey from Lakhimpur will act as interpreter and make arrangements for boats, "coolies," etc., in Sadiya; will act as surveyor and entomologist while observing the political conditions for the Government of India and will relay information about routes, people and armaments to the "IB." 8 pp., 25.9 × 20.2 cm.

GAC—3

ROBERT COMBS


ALS: 13 July 1898 to Frederick V. Coville, USDA. Offers his services to the Botany Department and asks Coville whether he would like to purchase some Cuban plant specimens which he collected in 1895 and 1896. 1 p., 26.5 × 19.5 cm.

GAC—1

Orazio Comes

Letter. HC.

ALS: 7 May 1897. Portici, Italy to Frederick V. Coville, USDA. Informs Coville that he is sending two packages containing his principal publications on tobaccos (Nicotiana spp.) which Coville had requested. 1 p., 20 × 12.5 cm. (Italian)

GAC—1
CONSERVATOIRE ET JARDIN BOTANIQUES DE GENÈVE (198)

Selected items. Received from the Conservatoire in 1962. (Photographed from the de Candolle and Barbey-Boissier collections.)

AMs (m): 1786-1787. Observations made by Charles-Louis L’Héritier de Brutelle while examining the Kew collections for Setum anglicum, 1789. 180 PP.

Letters, short manuscripts, notes (EC): 1736-1957. Authors are Michel Adanson, (?) Aubrey, August Jean Marie Bachelot de la Pylaie, Robert Buser, Antonio José Cavallines, (?) Della Croix, Johan Frederik Gronovius, Charles-Louis L’Héritier de Brutelle and Martin Roberts; Charles Bachni is one recipient. 9 items.

MSA—1 reel
Folder file, Box 6—1 envelope

CASSIANO CONZATTI

Notes, 3. HC.

ANS: N.d. to Orator F. Cook. Conzatti thanks Cook for the copy of his article “Ivory palms.” 1 p., 6 × 10 cm. (Spanish)

ANS: N.d. to Cook. Thanks Cook for the copy of “Relationship of the false date palm ...” (Contr. U.S. Natl. Herb. 16(8): 243-254, 1913) and in return for his kindness is sending Cook a copy of Flora sinóptica Mexicana, 1903-1905. 1 p., 6 × 10 cm. (Spanish)

ANS: N.d. A description of a plant collected on 12 May 1907. The note contains the number 1421, the exact location where the plant was found, and a detailed description of the plant; “gen. nov.?” is written above the description. 10.5 × 14 cm. (Spanish)

GAC—3

ORATOR FULLER COOK (163 and 183)

Papers (163). Received from William A. Archer estate, June 1973.

ALS: 5 Dec. 1899, San Juan, Puerto Rico to Frederick V. Coville, USDA. Informs Coville that he has been unable to develop most of the plates because of lack of time and facilities; has repacked the plates for development at home; states that Guy N. Collins is effective at developing and printing and the whole series should be finished in three weeks; insists that Collins should not be expected to do anything else if the report is to be presented soon. 2 pp., 16.3 × 24.6 cm.

Papers (163):

Correspondence (ALS and TLs): 1891-1951. Mainly from David Fairchild in Coconut Grove, Florida and elsewhere. Many letters refer to Cook’s interest in palms and an agreement by which Colonel Robert H. Montgomery, the founder of the Fairchild Tropical Garden at Coconut Grove, would guarantee Cook three years of support for palm work. Also discussed are both a projected publication and the formation of a palm museum at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, to be affiliated with the Fairchild Arboretum and with which Cook would be associated. Letters by other correspondents concern miscellaneous topics. 30 letters.


TM: 1906. Discusses the cultivation of maize in Mexico, Central and South America; includes descriptions of the areas, i.e., topography, type of soil, amount of rainfall, etc.; discusses the type of maize grown, planting methods used by the inhabitants, plant diseases common to a particular area, color and size of the ears, and in some cases how it is prepared and seasoned for consumption. 40 pp.

Miscellaneous items: 1906, 1909 and n.d. Lists entitled “Subject List” and an index with the notation, “Misspaugh. Flora of Yucatan 1.2.3,” 4 items.

AMs, TMss and TLs: 1912-1930. Extracts from articles (published and unpublished) and notes, all concerning maize and wheat. 50 items.
AMss and TMss: 1917, 1930 and n.d. Agricultural vocabulary in Mexican, Central and South American dialects. 12 items.

Reprints and newspaper clippings: 1917-1937. Concerning anthropology, corn and botanic gardens. 9 items.

AMss and TMss: 1930. All under the title “Plant Lore.” (unpublished). Includes newspaper clippings, typescripts of information extracted from published sources, original compositions. Two of the topics covered are: Tracing civilizations through plants (“An age of root crops”) and superstitions of early civilizations in Europe, Africa, Asia and America. 116 pp., 2 clippings.

Manuscript items on cotton (183):

Miscellaneous items: 1912-1922. Photographs and notes on cotton grown in Arizona, California and Texas. 80 pp., 51 photographs.

Notes: 1914-1929. Descriptions of cotton species found in Arizona, Florida, Mexico and Texas. 24 items.


TMss: 1919. “Cotton (Chinese)” is the heading on most of the pages. Concerns Cook’s observations on cotton botany and agriculture made during his visit to China. 200 pp., 1 photograph.

AMss and TMss: 1926-1929. Cook’s observations on cotton agriculture in Florida and South America. 100 pp.


GAC—1 ALS, 5 Dec. 1899
2 Boxes

EDWARD WILLIAM COOKE (155)


ALS (EC): 22 Oct. 1870, Sussex, England to Miles Joseph Berkeley. Presumes Berkeley is referring to the plates which his father, George Cooke, engraved for Lodiges’ Bot. Cab. and informs him that 2,000 copper plates were stolen from that library “by one of Lodiges’ men”; states that at his father’s death the remaining copies were divided between the “Brothers Lodiges” and E. W. Cooke’s mother; will make a search for the engraving Berkeley desires; regrets that the drawings in his mother’s collection are seldom looked at and feels they should be in a public collection. 2 pp., 15.5 × 10 cm.

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GRACE EMILY COOLEY


ALS: 14 Dec. 1895, Wellesley, Massachusetts to Frederick V. Coville, USDA. Acknowledges receipt of letter; informs Coville that the collection of duplicate specimens for the Wellesley College herbarium is acceptable; will send some local plants which she hopes will be useful. 2 pp., 19.9 × 24.4 cm.

GAC—1

SIR ASTLEY PASTON COOPER


ALS: N.d., to the Secretary of the Medico-Botanical Society. Informs the Secretary that he is not and never was a member of the Medico-Botanical Society; states his name may have been put on the list by John Frost. A note above the address reads, “Sir A. Cooper’s resignation”; note at the end of the letter reads, “An error - see his signature in the Signature Book. J. Frost.” 2 pp., 18 × 11 cm.

GAC—1

CHARLES COPINEAU

**AL fragment:** Feb. 1894, (stamped at head of letter: "Herbier C. Copineau"), Doullens, France to Division of Botany, USDA. States that he has acquired a great number of plant specimens from Montpellier and Hérault which were named by Auguste Barrandon and has mailed some of these specimens to the USDA in two packages; adds that the specimens have been carefully identified and separated according to the locations where collected; notes that as a member of the Botanical Society of France he had the good fortune to receive specimens from its various field trips (1869-1890) and will be sending some of these as well as many others collected in Spain by Edmond Moulléfarine; refers to a flora of Montpellier and Hérault compiled by Barrandon and Henri Lorent and to another of Paris compiled by Ernest Saint Charles Cosson and Ernest Germain de Saint Pierre. 4 pp., 17.5 × 11 cm. (French)

GAC—1

**AUGUST CARL JOSEPH CORDA**

Letter. HC.

**ALS:** 10 Dec. 1833, Berlin to Jacob Sturm, Nuremberg. Has received the books Sturm sent; states that Christian Gottfried Daniel Nees von Esenbeck has used much of his (Corda's) work in his *Naturgeschichte der europäischen Lebermoose*; adds that Esenbeck would have copied it in full if he hadn't wanted to appear original; feels the reviews in *Linnaea* were written by a man with a mean reputation and tells Sturm not to worry; has worked up the Cycadaceae but hopes to be spared doing the palms because one can pay for the work; asks Sturm how he wants the manuscript of Jungermanniacea sent to him; has finished 16 descriptions of edible and poisonous mushrooms but feels that he and Sturm cannot measure up to Julius Vincenz von Krombholz who is planning to publish 700 folio oblong plates in two or three parts; notes that if Sturm wants to finish the work he will finish his part and send it to Sturm; asks whether Sturm still has the Trichomyces and Gasteromyces; asks Sturm to return the specimens of algae; wants to work on "Stachelalgen" (= "thorny strata," perhaps Infusoria) because he has 500 specimens in his possession; is incensed that the reviewer "P" in *Linnaea* has referred him to Jakob Georg Agardh which indicates that he does not know the sources for the study of "Stachelalgen"; adds that neither the reviewer nor Germany's phycologist, Friedrich Traugott Kützing, mentioned the work of Jean Baptiste Geneviève Marcellin Bory de Saint Vincent and Christian Gottfried Ehrenberg (both worked on Infusoria and Zoophytes before 1833); states that he and Ehrenberg worked many years on "Stachelalgen" and used each others drawings; informs Sturm that Kützing will write and illustrate a great deal using *Linnaea* as his instrument in order to compete with and outdo him. 4 pp., 26 × 21.5 cm. (German)

GAC—1

**JOZÉ (JOSÉ) FRANCISCO CORRÉA DA SERRA**


**ALS:** 31 May 1814, Philadelphia to Joseph Philippe François Deleuze, Paris. Speaks first of personal matters and asks Deleuze to handle the money he is sending for the care of his godson and his mother and specifies how the money is to be allotted; expresses sadness that conditions in Paris prevent him from handling matters personally; states that he longs for peace so that he could deliver the plants he has collected in person to the Jardin des Plantes in Paris; informs Deleuze that he has given his *Euloxide* to Thomas Jefferson with whom he spent some time in Virginia the previous year and will spend a part of the autumn this year; expresses his admiration of Jefferson; concludes with greetings to friends and relatives. 2 pp., 25 × 20 cm. (French)

GAC—1

**EASTON COTTAM**


**ALS:** 17 Sept. 1897, London to the "Minister of Agriculture," USDA. Requests information on the fruits and vegetables of Alaska. 3 pp., 17.6 × 22.6 cm.

GAC—1

111
JOHN NATHANIEL COUCH

Letter. HC.

TLS fragment: N.d. Closing sentence of a letter extending Couch’s good wishes to recipient’s family. 1 p., 6 × 13.8 cm.

GAC—1

ELLIO C COUES


ALS: 29 Aug. 1895, Hot Springs, South Dakota to Frederick V. Coville. Expresses his support of Coville against his critics; agrees to write a letter for Coville in connection with the American Association for the Advancement of Science. 2 pp., 21.5 × 14 cm.

GAC—1

_______ COUJARD
Fl. 1823. French. Medical student.

Letter and enclosure. Purchased from Emily Driscoll, 1957.

ALS: 20 May 1823, Rue Meziere, Paris to François Victor Mérat, Paris. Takes advantage of Mérat’s request for an opinion of his *Nouvelle flore des environs de Paris* (1812) and praises the work as an outstanding guide for beginning botany students; indicates a few problems he had with Mérat’s descriptions; suggests that in a new edition Mérat should consider using the analytical techniques used by Lamarck in his *Flore française*, ed. 3, 1815; encloses a list of descriptions of umbelliferous plants he has collected to exemplify how he determined the genera. 3 pp., 24 × 18 cm. (French)

AD: List of species of Umbelliferae. 2 pp., 18.3 × 12 cm. (French and Latin)

GAC—2

JOHN MERLE COULTER


ALS: 25 June 1894, Lake Forest, Illinois to Frederick V. Coville, USDA. Has received from Charles Reid Barnes a cost estimate for the republication Coville suggested and considers it too high; notes that Barnes has suggested that the USDA furnish the engraved plates, in which case Coulter could provide Coville with as many separates as he desires “at the cost of the paper and press-work.” 1 p., 26.5 × 19.5 cm.

GAC—1

JOSEPH A. COULTER


ALS: 21 May 1896, Dundalk, Ireland to FrederickV. Coville, USDA. States that he has had little success locating material that belonged to his late uncle, Thomas Coulter; lists the items he is sending separately; is enclosing two letters for Coville’s perusal but asks that they be returned. 2 pp., 19.2 × 25.2 cm.

GAC—1

SAMUEL ELDERLIE MONDS COULTER

Letter. HC.

ALS: 23 Apr. 1903, The Shaw School of Botany, St. Louis, Missouri to James Bertram Overton, Illinois College, Jacksonville, Illinois. Informs him that of the Thalictrums at the Shaw Gardens, “polygamum is gone and unfortunately the Fendleri also,” however, “the dioecium is in bloom”; says that David R. Day of the Buffalo Botanical Garden provided Shaw Gardens with the two Thalictrums which Overton seeks and that he might contact the Buffalo Garden for help; also suggests contacting Daniel Trembley MacDougal at the New York Botanical Garden; hopes that Overton will visit him at
his home; says he received a letter from their mutual acquaintance, "little Livingstine." 2 pp., 27.8 × 21.3 cm.

GAC—1

FREDERICK VERNON COVILLE (HI 100m/SI 1010005)


TLS: 17 Nov. 1894, to Timothy Field Allen, New York. Asks Allen to identify the enclosed Characeae specimens collected in Washington and Oregon; desires references to the original descriptions and any critical notes necessary for a published report. 1 p., 25 × 18.5 cm.

TLS (EC): 9 Mar. 1896, Division of Botany, USDA, Washington, D.C. to Joseph A. Coulter, Dundalk, County Louth, Ireland. Tells of learning through E. Perceval Wright, University of Dublin, that he owns notebooks of Thomas Coulter; proposes to borrow them to copy for the Smithsonian Institution and his own research on Thomas Coulter’s explorations; mentions his own recent publication on Coulter’s work; says he copied and returned letters by Coulter owned by Casimir De Candolle; asks him to send the manuscript with William Wesley & Son, London, who are agents of the Smithsonian. 2 pp.

TLS (EC): 4 June 1896, Division of Botany, to Coulter. Acknowledges receipt of his letter of 21 May, the enclosures and package; thanks him for the gift of Coulter’s notebook and the 2 printed pamphlets. 1 p.

Correspondence: 1894-1936. Between Coville (in his official capacity) and Amos Arthur Heller, Fred Hebhard Hillman, Patrick Beveridge Kennedy, Henry Minter Pollard, Marcus Eugene Jones and Elisha Newton Plunk. Topics covered were plant collecting, determination of plant names, exchange of arguments between Coville and Jones over the terms of their contract and expenses; also included are a copy of a letter from Jones to the Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, Charles W. Dabney, Jr., concerning problems which Jones encountered and both lists of plants and notes on Plank’s botanical library in Decatur, Arkansas. Some items pertain specifically to Frederick Andrews Walpole and include the following correspondents: Ellen Rathbun, Joseph Nelson Rose, Paul Carpenter Standley, Rodney Howard True and William Franklin Wight. Walpole’s field trips, his appointment as botanical artist for USDA, and his sharing of drawings with various botanists for their study of poisonous plants are discussed. In addition to the correspondence is a copy of Coville’s “Preface” to a Flora of Alaska (unpublished) which Walpole was illustrating. 130 pieces.

Questionnaires and correspondence: 1897-1898. These items pertain to a survey made by Coville, Henry Hurd Rusby, Valery Havard and others to determine “the distribution and degree of abundance of the more important of our medicinal plants.” 150 pieces.

Letterbook: 1897-1899. Letterpress volume containing copies of letters relating to medicinal plants sent by Coville and Charles Louis Pollard to various collectors.

AMS and TMs: 1930s (various dates). Appear to be rough and final drafts of Plants of death valley, published posthumously in 1937; includes lists of plants and photographs pertaining to this publication. 300 pieces.

AMS: Post-1904. “Currant and Gooseberries” (unpublished). Concerns the role of these plants as intermediate hosts for a fungus which destroys pine trees and refers to certain illustrations of currants and gooseberries in drawings made by Frederick Andrews Walpole. 16 pieces.

D: 1904. An indenture transferring Edward L. Greene’s herbarium and botanical library to the U.S. National Museum for ten years. 4 pp., carbon copy.

TLS: 14 Jan. 1904 from Coville to Richard Rathbun, Assistant Secretary to the Museum. Concerns the E. L. Greene herbarium and library.

GAC—1, 1894 to T. F. Allen
GACX—2
MSA
NATHANIEL HARRINGTON COWDRY

Letter. HC.

ALS fragment: N.d. Thanks the recipient for Carl Frederik Albert Christensen's identification of **Cowdry 646** as *Dryopteris subtripinnata* (Miq.) O. Kuntze; states that his "Chinese ferns are now all satisfactorily named." 1 p., 15 × 20 cm.

GAC—1

JOHN FRANCIS COWELL

Letter. HC.

ALS: 15 Jan. 1896, West Seneca, New York to Frederick V. Coville, USDA. Requests copies of publications missing from the Garden's collection; states that preparations for the August meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science are going smoothly; states he is responsible for the entertainment of the Botanical Club and welcomes Coville's suggestions. 1 p., 23.5 × 18.5 cm.

GAC—1

HENRY CHANDLER COWLES


ALS: 9 Sept. 1896, Southington, Connecticut to Frederick V. Coville, USDA. States that while in Southington he met Luman Andrews who was working on plant distribution; asks Coville if there is anything he can do along those lines; adds that he is beginning his third year of post-graduate work at the University of Chicago where he has received a fellowship in botany and would like to work in plant geography; wishes to know if he could do some research for Coville that would also be suitable for a thesis topic; discusses his background and the positions relating to agriculture that he has held; notes that he has collected and studied plants in Loraine County (Ohio), Chicago, and Neligh (Nebraska); gives John M. Coulter as reference; asks for any suggestions for his private studies. 4 pp., 10 × 12.5 cm.

GAC—1

FRANÇOIS CRÉPIN


ALS: 16 Apr. 1894, Brussels to "My dear honored colleague." Assumes that it is because of the recipient's request that he has received the publication of the addresser's explorations in California and thanks him for it; states that if the recipient will send him some communication about the new rose specimens he collected in California, Crépin will return it with his observations. 1 p., 21 × 13.5 cm. (French)

GAC—1

C. F. CRESWELL

Letters. 2. HC.

ALS: 28 May 1884, Sydney, Australia to "Monsieur le Comte de Paris," Cannes. States that he has completed his order and will be shipping three specimens of *Todea barbara* and four of *Dicksonia* species addressed to M. Gombrèveau who will then forward them to Cannes; adds that the specimens were procured from the Dandenong Mountains, deep in the forest, and recommends that they be watered freely. 1 p., 26 × 20.5 cm.

ALS: 16 Feb. 1886, Sydney to "Monsieur le Comte de Paris." States that he has received the Count's order for tree ferns but that it will require some weeks to collect them because a recent bush fire has injured the large specimens of *Dicksonia* in Victoria, and he will have to procure them from Tasmania; will ship them from Sydney on 25 March, and they should arrive in Marseilles the third week of April. 1 p., 28 × 21.5 cm.

GAC—2
ARTHUR A. CRIDLAND

Letter. G.


GAC—1

HANNAH THOMPSON CROASDALE, ROLF LEO GRÖNBLOD, ARTHUR MORELAND SCOTT (230)


This collection consists of the correspondence, research notes, five 19 × 9.5 cm. boxes of original drawings, three 17 × 21 cm. envelopes of fine line drawings, and two 8 × 11 cm. envelopes of photographs, all of desmids and used for papers published on these algae in specific world regions.

Publications (most of which are annotated) include:


I large box:


Original sketches: By A. M. Scott and H. Sioli for Amazon Basin paper, 91 items, 19 × 9.5 cm. Folder 3.


Line drawings (annotated): By A. M. Scott for Amazon Basin paper, 249 items, 17 × 21 cm. Folder 5.

Line drawings: By Edna Lind for "Desmids of Uganda and Lake Victoria," 5 items, 19 × 9.5 cm.

TM5s (annotated): Sample list of Lind's collection from Uganda, 4 pp.; list of species illustrated on the plates, 1 p.

Ams: Index, explanation of the plates, 4 pp.
TMs: Index, *ibid.*, 2 pp.

ANs: Research notes by Edna Lind, 6 pp. Folder 6.


Photographs (annotated): Ugandan desmids, 22 items, various sizes. Folder 9.

Line drawings (annotated): By A. M. Scott, all of Malaysian desmids, 3 items, various sizes. Folder 10.


TMs and AMs: Index and explanation of plates for “Desmids from Sierra Leone, Tropical West Africa,” 5 pp.

TMs (annotated): Concerning the desmids of Sierra Leone, West Africa, collected by Elsa Venman, 8 pp.


Original sketches and final line drawings (annotated): By R. L. Grönblad for Sierra Leone paper, 13 items, various sizes. Folder 14.

Original sketches (annotated): By R. L. Grönblad for Sierra Leone paper, 136 items, 19 × 9.5 cm. Folder 15.

Line drawings (annotated): By A. M. Scott for Sierra Leone paper, 89 items, 17 × 21 cm. Folder 16.

Photographs (annotated): Identified as Sierra Leone desmids, 11 items, various sizes; unmarked photos, 7 items, various sizes. Folder 17.


ANs: Research notes by H. T. Croasdale on “Desmids from Labrador,” 9 pp.

AMs: First draft for Labrador paper, 13 pp.


Correspondence: 1956. Grönblad-Scott, 53 items, ca. 72 pieces. Folder 23.

Correspondence: 1957. Grönblad-Scott, 42 items, ca. 46 pieces. Folder 24.

Correspondence: 1958. Grönblad-Scott, 20 items, ca. 23 pieces. Folder 25.


Correspondence: 1960. Grönblad-Scott, 13 items, ca. 15 pieces. Folder 27.

Correspondence: 1961. Grönblad-Scott, 4 items, ca. 5 pieces. Folder 28.

Correspondence: 1961-1962. Grönblad-Scott, 6 items, ca. 9 pieces. Folder 29.


GEORG CUFODONTIS

Autograph. HC.
A: N.d., "With kindest regards" and signature. 2.5 × 8 cm.

GAC—1

WILLIAM LOUIS CULBERSON

Autograph. G.


GAC—1

HUGH McCOLLUM CURRAN

Letter. HC.

ALS fragment: N.d. to an unknown recipient. States that for the next few months he will be "on a big administrative piece of work and will do little collecting"; adds that Henry Nichols Whitford is in Rio-Vints (sic) Paraná pine region and hopes Whitford will get "something of value" for the recipient. 1 p., 12 × 21 cm.

GAC—1

JOHN CURTIS

Letter. HC.

ALS: 29 Mar. 1842 to an unknown recipient. Identifies specimens sent him as Pedura aquatica L.; describes where they can be found and some of their behavioral habits. 2 pp., 11 × 9 cm.

GAC—1

SAMUEL CURTIS
Fl. 1840. (Not Samuel Curtis, 1779-1860, third proprietor of Bot. Mag.)


ALS: 28 Feb. 1840, Wellington, New South Wales, Australia to "My dear Count." Informs recipient that his box of mammoth bones has been forwarded according to his instructions; is late in answering because the Count's letter arrived while Curtis was traveling in the neighborhood of the marshes of the McQuarie River which was so low that one of the dogs died after a 40-mile trip without sufficient water; has not sent "an (illegible) or war instruments" because when he was in Molong, he saw a "splendid collection" and upon inquiry found that it was intended for the Count and superior to any Curtis had intended to send. 5 pp., 21 × 13.3 cm.

GAC—1

ALLEN HIRAM CURTISS


ALS: 15 Jan. 1894, Jacksonville, Florida to Frederick V. Coville, USDA. Informs Coville that he has received his letter and ten of the USDA's publications which are a valuable addition to his botanical library; is waiting anxiously for Coville to obtain a decision about Curtiss' proposed work in southern Florida because "many things hinge upon that decision"; is hoping to receive the critical notes on his plants because several parties are waiting for sets. 1 p., 24.2 × 19 cm.

ALS fragment: N.d. to an unknown recipient. Notes that all the plants sent by him have been collected between the Jacksonville and Trout Creek area within two miles of the St. John's River; gives a detailed description of this area and the plants that grow there; defines the terms he will use when designating where a plant was found. 1 p., 11.3 × 19.8 cm.

ALS fragment: N.d. to an unknown recipient. Informs the recipient that he cannot help him at this time because of health problems; comments on the poor quality of writing in "P.W." and adds that it had no editing. 1 p., 8 × 19.5 cm.

GAC—3
WILLIAM CONKLIN CUSICK


ALS: 5 Feb. 1897, Union, Oregon to Botanist, USDA. Informs recipient that he intends to make a business of botanizing throughout eastern and southeastern Oregon, northern Nevada and in the mountains of western Idaho; plans to make a complete collection of the phanerogamous flora of the area, which will take about three or four years; will send the specimens in sets only; asks if the USDA is interested in purchasing some sets; asks recipient if he will identify Cusick's grasses; adds that he sent many plants to the USDA during Vasey's time. 1 p., 25.3 x 18 cm.

GAC—1

EDWARD CUTBUSH (188)

Letter. HC.

AL: N.d., rough draft of a form letter informing recipients of the formation of the Metropolitan Society in Washington, D.C., whose objectives are “to collect specimens of the various vegetable and mineral productions with which the different sections of this extensive continent abound, and to cultivate and disseminate (sic) such of the forms as our climate will permit; also to solicit aid from the amateurs of Botany and Natural History of other countries, that we may be enabled to extend the benefits of our institution to all parts of the United States”; lists types of information the Society would like from recipients and asks them to bring samples if they are traveling to Washington, D.C.; adds that information left to individuals may be lost but that a society through its publications and by other means can make the best use of knowledge. 4 pp., 27.3 x 21 cm; flat encapsulation, 55.5 x 44 cm.

Oversize cabinet

JEAN LÉOPOLD NICOLAS FRÉDÉRIC (dit GEORGES) CUVIER


ALS: 1 Sept. 1816, Paris to Charles Henri Frédéric Dumont de Sainte-Croix, Paris. Informs recipient that the supplement to the second volume of the Dictionary (Dictionnaire des sciences naturelles, 1816-1830) is almost completed; asks that Dumont send him the supplements to the third and fourth volumes by the end of the month. 1 p., 21.4 x 16.5 cm. (French)

CS: N.d. An irregularly-shaped quadrilateral ticket of admission to Muséum d'Histoire Naturelle au Jardin du Roi. 8 x 8 x 5 x 5 cm. (French)

GAC—2

——— CUVILLIER
Fl. 1848. French. Plant collecting.

Letter. HC.

ALS: 27 Mar. 1848, Paris to François Victor Mérat, Paris. Informs Mérat that Cuvillier’s works are in press; describes the types and number of plants he has found in the various Cantons of France; mentions some rare discoveries and promises to send a catalogue of others he has seen; is sending two specimens gratis and hopes Mérat will reciprocate in some way in order to encourage the progress of science; will send Mérat a catalogue of the plants in the province of Aisne compiled by the “Doyen” and the “Curé" of that province. 1 p., 20 x 15.3 cm. (French)

GAC—1

HENRY TOWNSEND DARLINGTON

Autograph. HC.

A: N.d.

GAC—1
WILLIAM DARLINGTON

Letters. 5.
13 Apr. 1843. HC.
27 June 1846. Purchased from Zeitlin & Ver Brugge. Date unknown.
20 Sept. 1849. HC.
8 Apr. 1862. HC.

ALS: 13 Apr. 1843. West Chester, Pennsylvania to Samuel Botsford Buckley, New York. Informs Buckley he has received his package and appreciates receiving “Southern specimens.” Explains that the remodeling of his herbarium, the impossible working conditions during the cold weather in the building where the specimens are stored, and the destruction of his barn by fire all contributed to the delay in his sending out specimens; states he is also heavily indebted for specimens to Increase Allen Lapham of Wisconsin and two correspondents in Europe. Darlington is happy to hear that Buckley is going to Florida and requests specimens of rarities such as Rhizophora mangle or mangrove; informs Buckley that 26 years before he had received letters from William Baldwin who made an excursion from St. Marys to St. Augustine; has a small edition of Baldwin’s “Epistolary remains” (i.e., Reliquiae Baldwinianae, Philadelphia, Kimber and Sharpless, 1843) in press and will send Buckley a copy. In a postscript, he requests Buckley inquire at Wiley & Putnam’s book store about the February issue of the London J. Bot. which Darlington never received. 3 pp., 24.7 × 19.3 cm.

ALS: 27 June 1846. West Chester to John Carey, New York. Darlington has received Carey’s letter of 29 May and will send as many as possible of the specimens Carey has requested; has made up a packet of talinums, and one of his sons will deliver it the following week when he passes through New York; describes the hardiness of species of Talinum stating that they flower even under adverse conditions but like all Portulacaceae, they are difficult to dry and make poor herbarium specimens; Darlington recounts how he once sent a parcel of talinums to W. J. Hooker in Glasgow; states it arrived “dry as powder” yet Hooker planted some and they flourished. 1 p., 25.2 × 20 cm. (Letter tipped in A lecture on the study of botany, by William Darling-
ton, M.D., Wilmington, 1844. HBL #D35/D2211.)

ALS: 18 Sept. 1847. West Chester to Charles Wilkins Short, Louisville, Kentucky. Darlington is availing himself of an opportunity offered by Judge Este of Cincinnati to forward to Short a copy of Agricultural botany which he amused himself in compiling and which is dedicated “To the young farmers of the United States . . .” but he feels “it will be a long time before Farmers, in general, can be induced to care much about such matters”; adds that he knows “the work is too limited . . . to interest Botanists,” but he hopes Short will do him the favor to accept a copy. 1 p., 27.2 × 14.7 cm. (Letter tipped in Agricultural botany, Philadelphia, J. W. Moore; New York, Mark H. Newman & Co., 1847. HBL #DH11/D221a.)

ALS: 20 Sept. 1849. West Chester to Richard Chandler Alexander, Philadelphia. Had hoped to go to Wilmington, Delaware that day to meet him and Thomas Potts James but the weather prevented the trip; has finished the book to which Alexander refers; he and David Townsend look forward to Alexander’s visit to West Chester; suggests the following week would be a good week to see the autumnal flowers; looks forward to herborizing with Alexander and Townsend. 1 p., 19.3 × 12.3 cm.

ALS: 8 Apr. 1862. West Chester to Benson John Lossing, Poughkeepsie, New York. Has received Lossing’s letter which found him “under the weather”; is glad Lossing is progressing well on his book, War of 1812; feels Lossing’s projected work on the Civil War will require a great deal of effort in order to do justice to the “Great Wickedness”; exhorts Lossing to strive to be fair to all concerned for the sake of posterity; informs Lossing that his Chester County notes are almost completed; Darlington is cutting the segments out of the newspapers as they appear and making three scrapbooks — one for the Library Society in West Chester, one for the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society at Philadelphia and one for the Smithsonian. Darlington tells of meeting Mrs. Bradford, Lossing’s correspondent, and sympathizes with her observations on the Civil War and her family’s involvement; thanks Lossing for his photograph for he feels they may never meet. 3 pp., 22.3 × 14 cm.

GAC—3
HBL—2

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CHARLES ROBERT DARWIN

**ALS:** N.d., Saturday, Down, England to an unknown recipient. Requests "... 1 quart of distilled water in clean bottle for photography." 1 p., 10.5 x 18.7 cm.

**GAC—1**

FRANCIS DARWIN
Letters. 2.
N.d. Purchased from Goodspeed's, date unknown. 23 Aug. 1921. HC.

**ALS:** N.d., Cambridge, England to John Hutton Balfour. Asks if Balfour can "squeeze" the enclosed paper into a forthcoming issue of the "Annals," (Am. Nat. Hist.). 1 p., 17.5 x 11.3 cm.

**ALS:** 23 Aug. 1921, Gloucester, England to George James Peirce. Encloses a photograph of himself. 1 p., 20 x 15 cm.

**GAC—2**

LOUIS JEAN MARIE DAUBENTON
1716-1799. French. Medicine, anatomy, mineralogy, zootechny.
Letters. 2.
13 June 1777. HC.

**ALS:** 23 Sept. 1764, Paris to an unknown recipient. Informs the recipient that he read with pleasure the grateful acknowledgement the recipient sent to Bénigne de Le Gouz de Gerland for donating his natural history collection to the Academy of Dijon; expresses his friendship for the recipient and Le Gouz. 2 pp., 19 x 15.8 cm. (French)

**ALS:** 13 June 1777, Paris to Curé Louis Cotte, Montmorency. Assures Cotte that he is looking forward to going to Montmorency to see the display relating to Cotte's dissertation. 1 p., 19.8 x 15.7 cm. (French)

**GAC—2**

CHARLES GILES BRIDLE DAUBENY
1795-1867. English. Medicine, chemistry, geology, plant collecting.
Letter. Purchased from Anthony D. Lilly, June 1961.

**ALS:** 5 Aug. 1845(?), Berlin to William Pamplin, London. Has addressed a box containing a bust of Jöns Jacob Berzelius and other items from a porcelain factory in Berlin to Pamplin; asks that he see they are not broken at the Customs House and address them to Daubeny at Oxford. 1 p., 27.8 x 22.2 cm.

**GAC—1**

GEORGE EDWARD DAVENPORT
Letter and letter fragments. 2. SI. 1965.

**ALS:** 10 Jan. 1896, Medford, Massachusetts to Frederick V. Coville. Thanks Coville for sending correction labels and the set of Hugo Frick's ferns; hasn't had time "to look them over critically" as he is still busy with specimens sent by Cyrus Pringle and Joseph Rock as well as those collected in Alaska by Thomas J. Howell. 2 pp., 20.2 x 12 cm.

**ALS fragment:** N.d., to an unknown recipient. Offers recipient help in his study of the *Dryopteris goldieana* and *D. clintoniana*; has been working on *D. cristatum* for the past two years; could finish an installment for *Rhodora* but prefers to wait as he has some new material he wants to study; regrets that "he" (unnamed) has "reflected so unjustly on the intelligence" of *Rhodora's* readers; hopes recipient will get some good specimens from Edward Palmer; expresses admiration for Palmer. 2 pp., 10 x 20.1 cm.
ALS fragment: N.d., to an unknown recipient. States, “A name that has been in constant use and established for a century is good enough for me.” 1 p., 5.5 × 19.6 cm.

GAC—3

HUGH DAVIES

Letter with sketch. Purchased from Anthony D. Lilly, June 1966.

ALS: 5 June 1819 to an unknown recipient. States that he is very ill; appreciates last letter which described the recipient’s family history and which Davies found interesting because of their long friendship through 46 years of correspondence; Davies always inquires at Plas Gwily about recipient’s health and has been given favorable accounts which he hopes will be confirmed by a quick reply; “perhaps a last kindness,” to his present query; asks recipient’s opinion as to whether the enclosed sketch is that of a new species of *Sygonanthus* which he would name *pentagonus*; adds he would send a detailed description and a finished sketch to the Linnean Society if he were confident it was a new species. Asks recipient to give his regards to Mr. and Mrs. David Pennant. 3 pp. (1 p. sketch, 2 pp. text), 12 × 18 cm.

GAC—1

BRADLEY MOORE DAVIS


ALS fragment: N.d., to an unknown recipient. Last line of letter and signature. Relates to recipient having trespassed on someone’s property. 1 p., 5.3 × 20 cm.

GAC—1

ELMER YALE DAWSON (123)

Letters, 10; manuscript; photographs, 3. Gift of W. A. Archer, 23 Feb. 1972.

TLS: 21 Sept. 1945, Victor Wilhelm Lindauer, Pihama, Taranaki, New Zealand to Dawson. Has been busy trying to sort out the New Zealand Phaeophyceae and put the results in book form; mentions difficulties of the work; knows very little about Chile but feels Dawson’s trip there will be useful and will clear up “many mysteries”; remarks that Chile is an area which contains several representatives of the New Zealand flora and which William Albert Setchell had wanted to explore. 1 p., 26.5 × 21 cm.

ALS: 5 June 1946, Jean Feldmann, Alger, Algeria to Dawson. Addresses Dawson as “My dear cousin”; has received Dawson’s latest publication on the algae of Mexico and the two biographical notices about “our uncle Setchell”; hopes the packets of algal specimens which he sent a month ago will arrive in good condition; will send more in the fall; is leaving the following week for Paris and will remain there until the end of October and then will go to the Marine Biology Laboratory at Roscoff in Brittany; while in Paris will search for the algalological works Dawson wishes to buy “(Okamura, etc.)”; received a letter from David C. Fork who wishes to purchase some of Feldmann’s publications; Feldmann informed him they were not for sale but would exchange them for American publications which are hard to get in Algeria; is busy working on a collection of algae from Madagascar that contains many interesting species; adds that very little is known about the algal flora of Madagascar. 2 pp., 26.5 × 20.7 cm. (French)

ALS: 25 Nov. 1947, Egil Baardseth, Galway, Ireland to Dawson. Is glad that Dawson is going to study the anatomy of the Gracilariaceae as it is a little known group; comments that much work still lies ahead in the study of Rhodophyceae; Baardseth reports working exclusively on the *Ascosiphium* of Galway Bay and has had many disappointments and a few encouraging discoveries; is collecting new species and will send Dawson a set; asks Dawson to send specimens to Norway as his stay in Iceland is temporary. In a postscript, Baardseth mentions that another algeologist, Máríni de Valéra, is lecturing at the University College, Galway. 2 pp., 23 × 27.5 cm.
TLS: 15 Dec. 1948. Carl Tore Christian Levingr, Gothenburg, Sweden to Dawson. States that the time spent in New Zealand was too short; hopes to go back and hopes Dawson will be able to get there also; encloses a photograph taken aboard ship; will send pictures of algae later. 1 p., 20.5 × 14.5 cm.

ALS: 4 May 1949, Florence Perrin, Launceston, Tasmania to Dawson. Has found a new weed which she is going to send to Carl T. C. Levingr to identify or name; asks Dawson to write a short account of the natives of Puerto Escondido for publication in the *Tasmanian country woman*; went collecting at Cape Grim and Marrawah and found some “good weeds”; is making a comparison of coastal material; reports finding that the eastern and western coasts have many plants in common; thanks Dawson for the specimens he sent. 2 pp., 27.7 × 18 cm.

TLS: 7 Sept. 1950, Dawson to Toshiro Segi, Otanimachi, Japan. Is pleased that Segi will visit the U.S. to study the species of *Gelidium*; Dawson has been working on *Gelidium* in Mexico and plans to continue; feels he and Segi will have much to discuss when Segi arrives in the U.S.; asks Segi to send ahead or to bring with him a representative collection of *Gelidium* species from Japan. 1 p. (carbon copy), 27.8 × 21.5 cm.

TLS: 4 Mar. 1952, J. Tokida, Sapporo, Japan to Dawson. Reports he attended the Japanese Scientific Fisheries Society Conference at Kyushu University; describes the places he visited and the people he met; collected seaweeds at Tomioka, Amakusa Island. 1 p., 28.5 × 20.5 cm.

ALS: 29 Nov. 1952, K. Ignagaki Funami-chô, Muroran, Japan to Dawson. Acknowledges receipt of Dawson’s recent publication; has sent Dawson his photographs and requests a recent one of Dawson in return. 1 p., 25.5 × 18.2 cm.

TLS: 27 June 1960, Cornelis den Hartog, Yerseke, Netherlands. Encloses a picture of himself; found a sample of *Diplanthera* from the Caribbean Sea in the herbarium in Paris which agrees with his recently described *D. dawsonii*; intends to monograph the genus. 1 p., 14.2 × 20.5 cm.


AMs: 1963. Notebook containing observations made while in Peru. 40 pp., 17 × 9.5 cm.

Folder file. Box 4—1 folder

DAVID FISHER DAY


ALS: 18 June 1897, Buffalo, New York, to Frederick V. Coville, USDA. Requests a few living specimens of *Aconitum noveboracense* Gray for the Buffalo Botanic Garden; offers to send a list of weeds which he has seen in the Buffalo area since his catalogue was issued; will prepare it in manuscript form and send it to Coville. 1 p., 26.6 × 19.5 cm.

GAC—1

CHARLES CLEMON DEAM

Letter. HC.

ALS: 14 Aug. 1896, Bluffton, Indiana, to Frederick V. Coville, USDA. Requests literature that will help him identify the flora of northeastern Indiana; asks for volume and fascicle numbers of any “Bulletins” which may help; questions Coville as to whether he feels Bentham and Hooker’s *Genera plantarum* will help Deam with his identification problems. 2 pp., 21.7 × 14.6 cm., 15 × 14.6 cm.

GAC—1

FRANK A. DEAN
Fl. 1894. American. Staff member, Consulate of the United States, Naples.

ALS: 11 May 1894, Naples to Hon. Henry Robinson, Washington, D.C. Asks Robinson to refer the enclosed request form from Orazio Comes of Portici, Italy, to some friend of Robinson's in the "Botanical Department" for immediate attention. 1 p., 18 × 20 cm.

GAC—1

WALTER DEANE

Letter. HC.

ALS: 18 Nov. 1895, Cambridge, Massachusetts to Frederick V. Coville, USDA. Has received the plants and Coville's letter; is returning the package with specimen No. 81 which is the Utricularia intermedia Hayne; is glad to keep specimen No. 80 which is Utricularia resupinata B. D. Greene; adds that Benjamin D. Greene was the first president of the Boston Society of Natural History and his uncle by marriage; informs Coville that "any nice things from the Manual region are always welcome"; asks to be remembered to his friends especially to Frank Lamson-Scribner and Josephine A. Clark. 2 pp., 19.5 × 12.3 cm.

GAC—1

JOHN DEARNESS


ALS: 25 Aug. 1894, London, Ontario, Canada to Lyster H. Dewey, USDA. Asks Dewey to name the enclosed plant; asks if it is the Russian tumble thistle known as Salsola kali var. trigus. 1 p., 23.5 × 19.2 cm.

GAC—1

JEAN ODON DEBEAUX

Plant labels, 2. HC.

PS: 28 Feb. 1866 and 19 June 1868, Bastia, Italy.

GAC—2

JOSEPH DECAISNE

Letter. Purchased from Goodspeed's, 1974.

ALS: 19 Oct. 1830, Paris to John Stevens Henslow, Cambridge, England. Has received the plants which Henslow sent; is most interested in the Malaxis paludosa with which he was only familiar through a description given him by Henslow's compatriot; has found only one mistake in the Plantago representation and has corrected it; the error was in reference to the P. pygmena Lanc. for which he is enclosing a specimen; this last-mentioned specimen came from the herbarium of Antoine-Laurent de Jussieu and was identified by Lamarck, therefore, Henslow can be certain of the synonymy; when Decaisne's work is completed, he will send all his specimens to Henslow; although he may send only three or four at a time, eventually Henslow will get them all; will also include specimens collected in the environs of Montpellier among which the Belleviâ, newly discovered in France, will probably be of utmost interest to Henslow; thanks him for the plants from Scotland. 2 pp., 24.2 × 19 cm. (French)

GAC—1

OTTO DEGENER (72)

Papers (Holographs and EC). Received from Degener on a continuing basis beginning 6 June 1968.

Consist of correspondence, manuscripts, reprints, clippings, autographed cards, botanical drawings, photographs, plant labels and books.

Correspondence, 1915-present, concerns the botanical work and the publications of Degener and his wife, Isa Irmgard Hansen Degener, and includes references to other botanists and their work. Many letters express appreciation for specimens and publications received; many contain requests for Degener's publications. Correspondence for the
same period may be found in various boxes because of different procurement dates.

A portion of the collection concerns the Cheng-Ho, a teak and camphor-wood junk-yacht owned by Anne Archbold of Washington, D.C., which was used for two scientific expeditions. Degener was one of the scientists accompanying Mrs. Archbold on the second expedition, 1940-1941. After World War II, he purchased the vessel from Mrs. Archbold.

Another portion of the papers relates to Degener’s National Science Foundation grant (received in 1955 and renewed several times thereafter) for botanical exploration of the Hawaiian Islands and continued publication of illustrated descriptions in the Flora hawaiiensis. These items consist of the grant proposals, financial accounts and correspondence relating to the grant.

Photographs are of persons, places and plants. Many were used in Degener’s publications. Photographs of botanists have been added to the Portrait Collection.

Drawings by Degener and artists employed by him have been transferred to the Department of Art.

Volumes received and transferred to the Library:

- Plants of Hawaii National Park; illustrative of plants and customs of the south seas, Ann Arbor, Michigan, Edwards Brothers, Inc., 1945.


- Naturalist’s South Pacific expedition: Fiji, Honolulu, Paradise of the Pacific, Ltd., 1949.

- Flora hawaiensis; or the new illustrated flora of the Hawaiian Islands, Honolulu, 1932-1940, (4 loose-leaf volumes).

- Flora hawaiensis; or the new illustrated flora of the Hawaiian Islands, Book 7, Waialua, Oahu, Hawaii, the author, 1960-1969. (Loose leaf)

Reprints and clippings containing biographical information about botanists have been transferred to the appropriate departmental files.


20 boxes (10 cubic feet):

Box 1:

- Correspondence: 1926-1929, with Earl Sherff. Folder 1.


TMs: “Class of 1922, Massachusetts ‘Aggie’ 40th Reunion.”

Box 2:
Photographs: Cheng-Ho.

Boxes 3-8:
Papers: Cheng-Ho.

Box 9:


Box 10:
TMs: “Plants of Hawaii National Park” (illustrated). Folders 1, 2.


Boxes 11-12:

Boxes 13-15:

Box 16:
Correspondence: 1978-1982, Folders 1-5.

Correspondence and clippings: Concern the axis deer liberation on the island of Hawaii, damage to the plant life because of the introduction of feral sheep in Hawaii in 1793, sale of large tracts of Hawaiian land to foreigners, endangered species of Hawaiian plants. Folder 6.

TMs(EC): Annotated draft for Plants of Hawaii National Park, Folder 7.

Correspondence and annotated work sheets: All for Flora hawaiiensis. Folder 8.


Correspondence and forms: Concern Degener’s taxes and the taxes of the botanical artists employed by him. Folder 10.


TMs: “Preliminary pages to a Flora hawaiiensis or Illustrated flora of the Hawaiian Islands,” 100 pp. Folder 14.


DS: Fifty-year member certificate from American Association for the Advancement of Science; DS(EC): Distinguished Service Award certificate from the New York Botanical Garden; DS(EC): Commendation from the Senate of the State of Hawaii. Folder 17.

Box 17:


TLS, TL(2): Inquiries concerning the possible publication of the German translation. Folder 3.

Box 18:

Photographs: Some negatives included. 211 items.

Box 19:

TMss and AMss: Lecture notes, work sheets, class outlines and illustrations for courses taught at the University of Hawaii. Laboratory outline from Massachusetts Agricultural College. 576 sheets, 26.5 × 20 cm.

Box 20:

ACs: Greetings and messages from many natural scientists. 257 pieces.

CHARLES DELACROIX DE CONTAUT

Letter. HC.

ALS: 5 July n.y. (17 Messidor) Paris to the French Ambassador in Philadelphia. Notation in margin indicates letter was received 23 Oct. 1796 (1 Brumaire, an 5). Delacroix explains the purpose of André Michaux’s travels throughout North America; states that Michaux is affiliated with the Muséum d’Histoire Naturelle and has been doing research on this continent for several years under the auspices of the French Government; explains that Michaux has already made many important discoveries; informs recipient that the major part of Michaux’s collections will be sent to the Muséum in Paris; explains the research is not only for mankind but for the glory of France; asks recipient for the sake of his love of science to render any help possible to Michaux. (Delacroix is unaware of the fact that his letter arrived in Philadelphia after Michaux had already left the States for France because of the lack of funds.) 2 pp., 37 × 19.7 cm. (French)

GAC—1

JEAN MARIE PIERRE DELAVAY

Plant labels. 2. SI 1965.

P: 17 Sept. 1888. Location and description of mushrooms collected; label initialed by Delavay.

PS: 12 Jan. 1889. Location and name of specimen collected.

GAC—2

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Letter. HC.

ALS: 4 Jan. 1821, Corbières, Fribourg, Switzerland to Claude Antoine Thory, Paris. Received the prodromus of Thory’s rose monograph, is glad that it will soon be published and wishes to buy a copy; was pleased to find an outstanding picture of the Rosa spinulifolia in the prodromus; asks Thory to give his affectionate greetings to Redouté, Thory’s esteemed associate; adds more remarks about his high regard for Redouté and his work; plans to work on a catalogue of the indigenous plants of the area and at the same time edit his own monograph on the roses of the area. 2 pp., 24.3 × 18.5 cm. (French)

GAC—1
PIERRE ALFRED DÉSÉGLISES

Letters, 2.
8 Nov., 1881. HC.

ALS: 9 Apr., 1867. Lamothé D’insay mm. Meun- sur-Yèvre, Cher, France to John Gilbert Baker. Is replying to three of Baker’s letters; just finished writing to George Edward Hunt of Manchester; states Baker is very fortunate to be able to study the collections of Wilibald Swibert Joseph Gottlieb von Besser and others; in France, the herbaria are scattered and do not compare to those in Britain; is waiting for a rose specimen from Sicily; asks Baker to look at Heinrich Gottlieb Ludwig Reichenbach’s Rosa repens and compare it with Déséglises’ description; doesn’t know where Jean Charles Marie Gnner got the idea that Rosa solstitialis Bess. is the same as Rosa frutetorum Bess. and corifolia Fr.; with regard to Rosa dimorpha, his description is from the specimen Besser sent to Alexandre Boreau; after giving Besser’s description, he criticizes that of Rosa dimorpha and states that Besser’s specimens could belong to the “tomentosa group”; feels Baker will be able to clear up the confusion when he looks at the different species; Déséglises gives a lengthy detailed description of Rosa marginata Wallr.; has begun to examine the “tomentosa group” and hopes to publish his monograph in a British journal; has a problem but unfortunately the answer is in James Edward Smith’s herbarium which is too far for him to visit; would like to see if the specimen agrees with the description given in Flora Britannica; Joseph Woods’ description agrees with that of Déséglises; expresses the desire to compile a Flora of his province in France; discusses Johann Georg Gmelin’s, Caspar Bauhin’s and Joseph Woods’ descriptions of Rosa pimpinellifolia and the difference between this species and Rosa spinosissima; would like to see a specimen of Rosa gentilis, a hybrid cross made by Daniel Rapin and Georges François Reuter; Reuter has distributed three different types under this name; has received news from Charles Codrington Pressick Hobkirk that William Mudd is preparing a monograph on Cladonia and that Baker distributed Déséglises’ monograph on roses “to all points of the globe” for which Déséglises feels very honored; describes the plants in his garden and the extent of their growth at this time of year indicating that it is the wrong time to send Baker specimens so he plans to send them in the fall; acknowledges receiving Baker’s package but does not know when he can make identifications because courses are to begin in a few days; if Baker should see a copy of John Ray’s Synopsis methodica stirpium Britanni- canum, 3rd ed., on sale at a low price, Déséglises would like Baker to purchase it for him; has seen an announcement in the Naturalist that Wilhelm Philipp Schimper is going to publish a facsimile of “Mousses Anglais” because he feels the price being asked for the original is too high; has found some duplicate specimens which he had overlooked and will include them with the package he is preparing for George Vasey; asks whether James Edward Smith described Rosa subgelobosa and would Baker send him a specimen of it; also requests specimens described by Baker in a monograph published the previous year. 10 pp., 20.5 x 13.1 cm. (French)

ALS: 8 Nov., 1881 Geneva, Switzerland to Pierre Bernard Lazare Verlot. Thanks Verlot for the description of Potentilla pedemontana Reut.; took the name Anthyllis parviflora Reut. from the account Verlot gave of his collecting trip to Mont Cenis with Eugene Gaudefroy; is unable to find Verlot’s “Catalogue” in Geneva; all the plants he found on his collecting trip to Mont Cenis had already been described by Verlot; did not find any of the species established by Georges François Reuter. 1 p., 21 x 12 cm. (French)

GAC—2

RENÉ LOUCHE DESFONTAINES

Document. HC.
Letter. Purchased from Goodspeed’s, date unknown.

DS: 16 Sept., 1808. Desfontaines, Professor of Botany at the Museum, certifies that Cespais Edme Deroy has attended the public course of lectures in botany which Desfontaines offered that year. Signed also by Georges Cuvier, Director of the Muséum d’Histoire Naturelle. 1 p., 24 x 19.5 cm. (French)

ALS: 17 Nov., 1794 (26 Brumaire, An 3), to an unknown recipient. Informs recipient that he has no fresh tulip tree seeds; believes André Michaux
has brought some from America; Michaux's seed collection was saved from the shipwreck; if possible, Desfontaines will send the recipient seeds on Michaux's arrival. 1 p., 17 × 11 cm. (French)

GAC—2

NARCISSE HENRI FRANCOIS DESPORTES

Letter. Purchased from Emily Driscoll, 1957.

ALS: 30 May 1831, Orléans, France to Etienne Soulange-Bodin, Secretary General of the Horticultural Society, Paris. Informs Soulange that he inadvertently ate some "Sablier" seeds of the family Euphorbiaceae (Huia crepitanus) and became very ill; Desportes gives a daily account of the symptoms that ensued from 18 May when he first ingested about ten or eleven seeds until 8 April when the crisis occurred and he slowly began to improve; mentions measures he took to counteract the ill effects that he suffered; suggests that Soulange include some articles about poisonous plants in his journal so that others will not be as imprudent as he. 4 pp., 26 × 20.5 cm. (French)

GAC—1

AUGUSTE NICAISE DESVAUX
1784-1856. French. Director, Botanical Garden and Department of Natural History, Angers, France. Natural history.

Letter. HC.

ALS(EC): N.d. to Christiaan Hendrik Persoon. Desvaux is sending by Guépin the material relating to the drawings of the cryptogams which Desvaux has had made; he had made notes of his observations of each of the drawings but is now unable to find the notes for many of them; asks Persoon if he would copy the Christian Schkuhr fungus drawing; Desvaux expects to go to Paris and finish his research; has been very busy and unable to devote much time to the study of the "cryptogams autunmales." In a postscript, gives Guépin's address and informs Persoon that Guépin has offered to deliver whatever he might wish to send. 1 p., 21.3 × 13.5 cm. (French)

GAC—1

CHARLES JOSEPH DEVILLERS

Letter. HC.

ALS: 26 Nov. 1746, Lyon, France to Marquis Giovanni de Poleni, Padua, Italy. Jean Baptiste Leblond has given him hope that the Marquis will consent to correspond with Devillers about the literature and scientific events which come to his attention; is aware of only one publication by Maria Caylana Agnesi of Bologna and would like to know of others; Leblond has told Devillers of the botanical publications of Giulio Pontedera of Padua; asks the Marquis to let him know more about these works; tells the Marquis about some of the rare works that he has in his possession; offers to give him three items; asks the Marquis to address his reply to Geneva. 4 pp., 23 × 17.5 cm. (French)

GAC—1

CHESTER DEWEY

Letter. Purchased from Emily Driscoll, 1957.

ALS: 25 Nov. 1864, Rochester, New York to Henry Parker Sartwell, Penn Yan, New York. Asks Sartwell if he has received John Macoun's plants which Dewey sent him four weeks ago along with a Carex mirata which he wants to send to William Booth; hopes Sartwell is well enough to examine the plants and return them with his findings by the following week. 1 p., 20 × 12.5 cm.

GAC—1

LYSTER HOXIE DEWEY


ALS: N.d. to Frederick V. Coville, USDA. Lists sources where he has found information about and
illustrations of *Cardius nitans* and *Onopordum acanthium*; Dewey states both species are native in continental Europe, especially in the Mediterranean area, and were introduced into England and Scotland. 3 pp., 16.7 × 12.6 cm; 20 × 12.6 cm; 11.7 × 12.6 cm.

**TLS:** 23 Dec. 1898, USDA to Francis Eschauzier, San Luis Potosí, Mexico. Asks for information about the flax industry in that area of Mexico and the name of a manufacturer. ALS reply at bottom of page, 28 Dec. 1898. Informs Dewey there is no flax industry in the San Luis Potosí area; there is an industry which makes sacks with the fiber of an agave called “lechugilla.” 1 p., 26.5 × 19 cm.

**ANS:** N.d., to an unknown recipient. States that the seed of the *Crepis taraxacifolia* was introduced in Oregon and became a pest causing young cattle to become sick. 1 p., 17.2 × 13.2 cm.

GAC—3

**JOHANN JACOB DICK**  

Letter. Purchased from Christian Nebehay, date unknown.

**ALS:** 6 Sept. 1773, Bollingen, Switzerland to Nicolas Jacquin, Vienna, Austria. Discusses local plants and botanical literature. 3 pp., 23.7 × 18.5 cm. (Latin)

GAC—1

**GEORGE DICKIE**  


**ALS:** 26 June 1866. Aberdeen, Scotland to John Thomas Irvine Boswell-Syme. Has just sent a box of living *Mertensia*; had written to George Crawford Hyndman and a Dr. Rea about *Orobanchus*; Hyndman is ill, but William Hooker Ferguson will send the *Orobanchus rubra* to Boswell-Syme. 4 pp., 11.2 × 9 cm.

GAC—1

**FRIEDRICH LUDWIG EMIL DIELS**  


A: N.d., closing phrase and signature.

GAC—1

**ALBERT GOTTFRIED DIETRICH**  

Letter. Purchased from Goodspear's, date unknown.

**ALS:** 31 Jan. 1815, Eisenach, Germany to an unknown recipient. Not translated. 3 pp., 19 × 12.5 cm. (German)

GAC—1

**FRIEDRICH GOTTLIEB DIETRICH**  
1768-1850. German. Taxonomy.

Letter. HC.

**ALS:** 22 Feb. 1817, Eisenach, Germany to Leopold Trattinick, Vienna, Austria. Not translated. 2 pp., 28 × 20 cm. (German)

GAC—1

**CHARLES WENTWORTH DILKE**  

Letter. HC.

**ALS:** 24 Apr. 1846, London, England to Rev. Miles Joseph Berkeley. Invites him to dinner to meet Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Louis de Candolle. 1 p., 17.6 × 11 cm.

GAC—1

**JUSTUS FRIEDRICH DILLEN**  
Letter. HC.

ALS: N.d., Giessen, Germany to the Head of the University of Giessen. Announces that a renowned physician from a private botanical college has suggested that a botanical school be formed at Giessen; asks all those interested in this endeavor to come tomorrow to his simples’ garden (or his study in case of rain) and give him their names; Adrian Spiegel’s botany lectures will be used as models but the works of Marcello Malpighi, Nehemiah Grew, Robert Morrison, John Ray, Paul Hermann, Paul Ammann, and Augustus Quirinus Rivinus will not be neglected. 1 p., 32.4 × 20.5 cm. (Latin and Greek)

GAC—1

LEWIS WESTON DILLWYN

Letter. Purchased from Wheldon and Wesley, July 1964.

ALS: 30 Jan. 1819. Penllergare, Wales to William Jackson Hooker, Halesworth, Suffolk, England. Thanks Hooker for specimens for Mrs. Dillwyn’s moss collection; discusses his own recent political activity; refers to his hobbies of farming and entomology; is preparing an account of coleoptera in the Swansea area for the Linnean Society; Hooker should look at the mosses of southern Wales before publishing a second edition of his mosses; wishes Hooker and Dawson Turner would visit him; refers to Joseph Banks. 3 pp., 22 × 18 cm.

GAC—1

RAYMOND LEE DITMARS


ALS fragment: N.d., to an unknown recipient. Thanks recipient for bringing the turtles; informs him that the letter from Anastasio Alfaro contains all the data about these turtles. 1 p., 14 × 20.5 cm.

GAC—3

HENRY HORATIO DIXON


ALS: 20 Nov. 1897, Dublin, Ireland to Frederick V. Coville, USDA. Gives Coville the titles of both his last published paper and the two papers now in progress, all on transpiration; his note concerning tensile strength of cellulose will soon appear in the Ann. Bot. (London); is grateful to Coville for his offer to procure publication of his and John Joly’s work on the ascent of sap; would be pleased to have it published in the J. Smithsonian Institution; asks for more time so that he can combine recent and earlier work together with an historical resumé. 4 pp., 17.9 × 11.1 cm.

GAC—1

HUGH NEVILLE DIXON


A: N.d. Closing words of letter and signature.

GAC—3

ARNOLD DODEL

Letter. Purchased from Goodspeed’s, date unknown.

ALS: 31 Dec. 1896/1 Jan. 1897, Villa Erica to Karl Henkell, Lenzburg, Switzerland. Not translated. 1 p., 21.3 × 13.4 cm. (German)

GAC—1
CARROLL WILLIAM DODGE


**TLS:** 28 Sept. 1951. Missouri Botanical Garden, St. Louis, to Leland Jacob Gier, William Jewell College, Liberty, Missouri. Thanks Gier for his paper on Missouri Bryophytes. 1 p., 21.5 x 13.9 cm.

GAC—1

CHARLES KEENE DODGE


**ALS:** 29 Oct. 1897, Port Huron, Michigan to Dept. of Agriculture, Division of Botany, Washington, D.C. Requests a copy of a "Check List" recommended to him by Amos Arthur Heller; thought he had received all the bulletins from the Botany Division but is not familiar with the publication referred to by Heller. 1 p., 21.4 x 13.7 cm.

GAC—1

RAYNAL DODGE


**ALS:** 18 Feb. 1897, Newburyport, Massachusetts to Frederick V. Coville, USDA. Received Coville's request that he deposit specimens of *Isoetes etoni* with the National Herbarium but regrets to say that none are available; has sent specimens to various university herbaria and elsewhere; feels the study of Isoetaceae has been neglected; believes his area of Massachusetts is probably the best place to study the family; feels an illustrated monograph of North American species is necessary; criticizes quillwort illustrations in the *New illustrated flora*; hopes to collect for Coville during the present season. 4 pp., 17.6 x 10.9 cm.

**ALS fragment:** N.d., to an unknown recipient. Has had some publications bound and is pleased with the work. 1 p., 9.6 x 12.5 cm.

GAC—2

HELMUT DOLEZAL

Autograph. Received from Günther Buchheim, 12 July 1976.

**A:** N.d.

GAC—1

GEORG DOLLINER

Plant label. HC.

**PS:** N.d., "*Cerastium sylvaticum ...* (illegible)."

GAC—1

KAREL DOMIN

Autograph. HC.

**A:** N.d. to "Dr. W. R. Maxon with sincere regards." Corner of a page, 7.5 x 6 x 8.8 cm.

GAC—1

DAVID DON

Letter. Purchased from Emily Driscoll, Jan. 1953.

**ALS:** 16 Apr. 1830, Linnean Society, Soho Square, London to William Peete, Dartford, Kent. Has impending engagements with Robert Graham, Professor of Botany at Edinburgh, and Edward Foster; will be in Dartford the following week and will help Peete name and arrange the plants which William Peete (probably junior) has brought; sends regards to William Peete and Miss Peete. 1 p., 23 x 18.8 cm.

GAC—1
ARTURO DONAT

Autograph. HC.

A: N.d. to Ellsworth Paine Killip. "With the author's compliments." 2.7 × 7.1 cm.

GAC—1

PALEMON HOWARD DORSETT


ALS: N.d. to Walter Tennyson Swingle. Encloses two volumes of "Chinese plant characters" which Dorsett thinks will interest Swingle; volumes were prepared by Peter Liu and are to be returned to Paul George Russell. 1 p., 16.7 × 19 cm.

GAC—1

ROBERT DOUGLAS
Fl. 1783-1794. Scottish. Natural history.


ALS: 28 Feb. 1793 to William Forsyth, Kensing-
ton. Has heard that Forsyth's friend Colonel William Paterson is soon to return to New South Wales; asks Forsyth to recommend Richard Brown to Paterson's notice; Brown is sentenced to seven years for theft but was an honest and extremely capable man at gardening and other tasks for Douglas. 2 pp., 22.9 × 18.5 cm.

GAC—1

PHILIP DOWELL

Autograph. HC.

A: N.d., "Compliments of Philip Dowell."

GAC—1

ANDREW JACKSON DOWNING

Letters, 5.

29 Feb. n.y. Purchased from Goodspeed's, date unknown.
18 Sept. 1845. HC.
31 Aug. 1847. Purchased from Goodspeed's, 14 July 1967.

ALS: 29 Feb. n.y., Philadelphia to Miss Lynch, Washington, D.C. Sent the drawing to her house in town when he heard that she was still in Washington; plans to be in Washington on Tuesday and asks her to send her address to his hotel. 2 pp., 18.7 × 12.3 cm.

ALS: 18 Sept. 1845, Newburgh, New York to James De Carle Sowerby, Secretary of the Royal Botanic Society, London. Asks Sowerby to present a copy of Downing's new book, *Fruits and fruit trees of America*, which accompanies this letter to the Society; adds that the book has had three printings since June 1845, which indicates the interest in horticulture in the United States; offers his services if there is any favor he can render the Society from the United States. 3 pp., 15.7 × 10.2 cm. (Letter tipped in *Fruits and fruit trees of America*, New York & London, Wiley and Putnam, 1845. HBL #EH85/D751f.)

ALS: 4 Oct. 1845, Newburgh, New York to James T. Ames, Cabotville, Massachusetts. Lists items ordered by Ames; informs him that grafts are cut only by the head foreman whose time is so valuable that he limits the number to the orders received before March; Ames' order was put aside because it was dated March 26; will make an exception and send some grafts that are still available; there will be no charge since the number is very small; urges Ames to order in February if he should want more cuttings next spring. 2 pp., 25.6 × 20.2 cm.

ALS: 31 Aug. 1847, Newburgh, New York to an unknown recipient. Informs recipient that he has received a long letter from William Henry Rogers discussing several cultivars of fruit trees and explaining that some cuttings sent to Downing had
been incorrectly named; Downing informs recipient that some of the plates (drawings of fruit) received from Paris were exquisite but others appeared to be hastily produced and poorly executed; Downing intends to have the faulty plates retouched by an artist in this country; has ordered another edition from Paris but every plate is going to be inspected by an expert before being accepted; the George IV and Red Rareripe types are in fruit; Downing’s brother, Charles, and John Saul will pay the recipient a visit in a week and will tell him about the cultivars. 4 pp., 25.4 × 20 cm.

**ALS:** 3 Apr. 1850, Newburgh, New York to Luther Tucker. Informs Tucker that he has heard from Marshall Pinckney Wilder who has offered to work with the exhibitions as soon as the present session of the legislature is ended; discusses some financial problems he is having with a Mr. Newman and with Wiley, his publisher; has sent the drawings by mail boat and hopes that they reach Tucker safely; asks that his article on vegetable creations be returned so that he can shorten it. 3 pp., 24.9 × 20 cm.

**GAC—4**

**HBL—1**

**CHARLES DOWNING**  
Letter. Purchased from Goodspeed’s, Sept. 1965.

**ALS:** 10 Apr. 1838, Newburgh, New York to Rev. Samuel F. Jarvis, Middleton, Connecticut. Lists items requested by Jarvis and their cost; informs Jarvis that they are completely out of peach trees but expect to have eight or ten thousand in the fall in addition to a fine selection of other trees; asks Jarvis to send “$15.00 in good bank bills” upon receipt of the bundle which is being sent by the Hartford boat. Signed C. & A. J. Downing but script is that of C. Downing. 2 pp., 22.9 × 18.6 cm.

**GAC—1**

**H. J. DRAUT**  

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**ACS:** 30 Mar. 1895, Larned, Kansas to the USDA. Requests presses and driers for a plant collecting trip which is to begin on 15 April. 8.7 × 13.7 cm.

**ALS:** 30 Nov. 1895, Larned, Kansas to Frederick V. Coville, USDA. Is sending a duplicate set of botanical specimens collected in Colorado during the summer of 1895. 1 p., 11 × 13.7 cm.

**GAC—2**

**CARL GEORG OSCAR DRUDE**  
1852-1933. German. Taxonomy, phytogeography, ecology.  

**ADS:** 20 Feb. 1894, Dresden, Germany to USDA. Printed form with comments by Drude acknowledging with thanks receipt of a publication. 17.8 × 20.4 cm. (German)

**GAC—1**

**HEBER DRURY**  

**ALS:** 27 Dec. 1872, Monmouth, England to Edward John Waring. Has asked his publisher Allen & Co. to send Waring a copy of Useful plants of India; hopes Waring likes the new arrangement and the additional material included in this edition; looks forward to his criticisms; has sent a copy to Birdwood who loaned Drury books from the Museum Library; Hugh Francis Clarke Cleghorn has written that he will be in London for three weeks but Drury will not be going; there have been floods and gales in Monmouth for the past month; includes bits of personal news about his family. Postscript mentions having heard from a Mr. Brown that Brown’s butter is buying property and that Drury is skeptical about the butter having accrued such a large sum of money while in Brown’s employ. 4 pp., 17.7 × 11 cm.

**GAC—1**
FRANÇOIS NOEL ALEXANDRE DUBOIS
Specialty: Flora of Orléans.

Letter and manuscript. HC.

ALS: 12 Sept. 1806, Orléans, France to Louis Marie Lacrevilliére-Lépeaux, Sologne, France. Appreciates the observations and criticisms Lacrevilliére has sent him about his work. (Méthode éprouvée, avec laquelle on peut parvenir facilement et sans maitre a connaître les plantes de l’intérieur de la France et en particulier celles des environs d’Orléans, 1803); attaches a “Mémoire” in which he deals with the observations item by item. 1 p., 17.7 × 10.9 cm. (French)

AMS: Enclosed with letter described above, “Mémoire en reponse a quelques observation de M. Révelliére-Lépeaux.” Compares nomenclature in his (Dubois’) work with that in the works of Augustin Pyramus de Candolle, William Hudson, Antoine Laurent de Jussieu, Jean Baptiste Pierre Antoine de Monet de Lamarck and James Edward Smith. 4 pp., 21.7 × 17.7 cm. (French)

GAC—2

PIERRE ÉTIENNE SIMON DUCHARTRE

Letters, 2. HC.

ALS: 21 Sept. 1868, Mendon, France to dear colleagues and honorable Chairman, Paris. Has just returned from Switzerland and various exigencies prevented him from keeping his appointment with the Chairman and attending the meeting at the Academy; asks the Chairman to have his secretary, Philippon, send him another appointment to his (Duchartre’s) Mendon address, and he will definitely meet the Chairman at the Sorbonne; is eager to learn whether the laboratories at the Sorbonne are going to be offered for the first or second degree, whether he should give a simple course for the students or if it is to be a course of serious study; has already received inquiries about the course from scholarly botanists who wish to study with him; has had to answer that he is still ignorant of the status the Minister of Education will give to the botanical laboratories at the Sorbonne; will be pleased when he is able to give a more definitive reply to the inquiries. 2 pp., 20.7 × 13.3 cm. (French)

ALS: 20 Feb. 1871, Beziers, France to Mr. Chairman and dear colleagues, Paris. Has been waiting in Beziers for the siege of Paris to end; the Prussian lines are formidable and untraversable; his course at the Sorbonne is due to begin on 15 March and he hopes he will not have to defer the start; comments that under the existing deplorable conditions very few individuals are able to retain the freedom of spirit which is indispensable for scientific work; asks that he be given a leave of absence until it is possible for him to return to his post; laments the hardships and destruction of war; states they are horrible consequences of an act in which a so-called civilized nation should never allow itself to take part. 3 pp., 21.2 × 13.2 cm. (French)

GAC—2

JULES CÉSAR DUCOMMUN

Plant label. HC.

P: 5 May 1863. “Spiraea laevigata. Cult. dans le jardin botanique.”

GAC—1

WILLIAM RUSSELL DUDLEY


ALS: 7 Mar. 1896, Stanford University, California to Frederick V. Coville, USDA. In answer to Coville’s request is sending a package of Hepatica specimens; will include some he collected at Ithaca and the Adirondacks; is returning the specimens of the Najadaceae he borrowed from the Department and adding a few of Phyllospadix; asks Coville’s opinion as to the most economical method of sending packages of pressed plants abroad. 1 p., 26.6 × 19.5 cm.

GAC—1

JEAN BAPTISTE DUERINCK

ALS: 27 Dec. 1838, St. Louis, Missouri to Samuel Botsford Buckley, Blacks Bluff, Alabama. Refers to Buckley’s recent departure from St. Louis; has not yet received any specimens of *Myrica cerifera*; there have been frequent and dreadful steamboat disasters on the western waters so the specimens could easily have been lost; has collected many specimens; sent a box of specimens and seeds to the Professor of Botany at the University of Louvain, Belgium, from whom an equivalent number of specimens and seeds is expected in return; others will be sent to France or Germany but he will keep a full set for the “University of St. Louis Museum”; offers to supply Buckley and his friends with specimens and hopes to receive in return specimens of eastern plants which are not found in the St. Louis area; lists names of plants of which he would like specimens and seeds; gives medicinal and other properties of another group of plants; informs Buckley that during the fall, he discovered the names of some plants which he and Buckley had not been able to determine when they were collecting together; lists these plants and gives a brief explanation to recall them to Buckley; hopes to receive specimens from Council Bluffs Missouri Territory and will let Buckley know if anything of interest is included; if Buckley agrees to make exchanges next year, Duerrinicke would like to receive them before the 10th or 15th of December when he sends collections to Europe. 3 pp., 24.7 × 19.5 cm.

GAC—1

ARMANDO DUGAND

Note. HC.

AN: N.d. to an unknown recipient. Thanks recipient for his help. 12.4 × 9.6 cm. (Spanish)

GAC—1

ALFREDO AUGUSTO DELSECANTZ DUGÉS

Card. Sl. 1965.

ACS: 8 Mar. 1898, Guanajuato, Mexico to Joseph N. Rose, USDA. Lists issues of *Contr. U.S. Natl. Herb.* he has received; requests that sets be completed. 14 × 8.7 cm. (French)

GAC—1

BENJAMIN MINGE DUGGAR (113)

Correspondence. Received from son, George Duggar. Fall, 1971.
Additional Correspondence and miscellanea. Received from daughter, Nancy Duggar Adams, 2 Nov. 1976.

Correspondence: 1862-1966. The bulk of the correspondence antedates 1922. The earliest letters are addressed to Benjamin Minge Duggar’s father, Reuben Henry Duggar, and contain references to the Civil War, slavery and economic conditions in the South. Beginning with 1896 through 1956, the letters are, for the most part, addressed to B. M. Duggar. Subjects covered are international, national and community affairs, as well as family events. A long and continued correspondence between B. M. Duggar and his first wife, Marie Livingston Robertson Duggar, extends from 1900 up to 1922, the year of her death. After 1901, there are many letters to Marie from members of her family. A small number of letters refer to Duggar’s work, e.g., during several months in 1899-1900, correspondence concerns his study of the germination of fungal spores while at the European laboratories in Leipzig and Halle; there are several letters from Liberty Hyde Bailey; a small number of letters discuss employment, his publications and request copies of his various papers.

Miscellanea: Mementos of B. M. Duggar’s youth, such as dance cards and programs of various events; poems and art exhibit brochures belonging to Marie L. R. Duggar, who was a botanical illustrator.


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"QUE'NE" DUHAMEL
Fl. 1797. French.

Letter. HC.

ALS: Sept. or Oct. 1797 (Le Vendémiaire, An 6), Paris to Jean Francois Rewbell, President of the French Directory. Proposes to the Director that the Government of France make a treaty with the Prince of Guiana concerning the possibility of regular commerce between the two nations; Duhamel believes that Britain's motives in taking the island of Trinidad include the eventual takeover of Guiana; is sending a copy of Viaje a las Indias Orientales by Francisco Corral along with this proposal and in his work, Coreal states that in 1595, when Sir Walter Raleigh took Trinidad, he already had plans to war against the Incas in Guiana; stresses necessity of making the Guianese realize that France alone of European countries stands for liberty; cites danger of allowing the enormous wealth of South American areas pass into the hands of the enemies of the Republic; proposes he be sent to Cayenne and from there he will proceed to Manoa; the cost of the expedition would be 150,000 francs; Duhamel would return to France with the son of the Inca ruler or some other influential person; feels this will influence Britain not to interfere in the area; stresses his allegiance to France; states that he is proposing the expedition not for personal aggrandizement but for France who will profit greatly from the gold and other minerals in Guiana; sums up his proposal by reiterating that the British intend to invade Guiana, but if France acts expeditiously, there is still time to stop them. 7 pp., 24.1 × 19.3 cm. (French)

GAC—1

HENRI LOUIS DUHAMEL DE MONCEAU
(93)

Letter. Purchased from Tergaskis, London, date unknown.
Manuscript fragment. HC.

ALS: 1 Mar. 1769, Paris to Philip Miller, London. Informs Miller that his publisher, Desaix, in Paris sent Nourse, Miller's publisher in London, a copy of a manuscript entitled "Traité des fruits de France"; Duhamel de Monceau asks Miller to let him know when he receives the manuscript because he wants some suggestions and advice from Miller about the manuscript; has received the specimens Miller sent; included were two small cones of Lord Weymouth's Pinus strobus, some cones of Abies tenuis folio, conis binuculibus, laxis, and birch seeds which he thinks are what Canadians call wild cherry tree; tells Miller not to procure magnolia specimens of the type with leaves which are white on one side as he has procured some for himself; asks if this plant is more sensitive to frost than the cherry laurel; awaits Miller's reply with planting instructions. 4 pp., 22 × 16.9 cm. (French)
AMS fragment: Text and drawings of a section of *Traité des arbres fruitiers; contenu leur figure, leur description, leur culture*, 2 vols. Paris, Saillant & De- saint. 1768. 38 pp. of text; 11 pages containing 15 water colors of peaches and pears. (French)

GAC—1
1 Box
HBL—Adanson Collection

MICHEL FELIX DUNAL

Letter. Purchased from Goodspeed’s, Nov. 1965.

ALS: 29 July 1829, Montpellier, France to Karl S. Kunth, Paris. Refers to unfortunate circumstances which separated him from botany and his once close relationship with Kunth; now, after ten years, he is able to return to botany and make it his career; sends two theses which he presented to earn the degree of Doctor of Science, necessary for his appointment as Professor of Botany at the University of Montpellier; asks for Kunth’s criticisms on the botanical thesis. 2 pp., 20.3 × 11.9 cm. (French)

GAC—1

A. DUNANT
Fl. 1825, French. Plant collecting.

Letter. Purchased from Emily Driscoll, 1957.

ALS: 10 July 1825, Bordeaux, France to François Victor Mérat, Paris. Has received Mérat’s letter of 2 June; is glad to hear that Mérat is pleased with the specimens of *Festuca arenaria* and *Lychnis coriaria* which Dunant sent; describes locations where he found the specimens; wonders why Mérat did not comment on the “Deinantha Gallica”; informs Mérat that Charles Demoulins has promised him some of his specimens; if everything goes well, Dunant will be in Florida in the autumn. 2 pp., 25.4 × 20.1 cm. (French)

GAC—1

ANDREW DUNCAN


ALS: 6 Dec. 1824, Edinburgh to John Frost, Director. Medico-Botanical Society of London. Apologizes for not answering the Society’s letter of 14 August inviting him to become a member; will be glad to contribute to the “Transactions of the Society”; if a museum is established, he is willing to exchange duplicates; will insert a notice of the Society in the forthcoming issue of the *Edinburgh Med. J.* 4 pp., 22.6 × 18.6 cm.

GAC—1

ELIZABETH MARIA PENNELL DUNHAM

Autographs, 2. Gift of Otto Emery Jennings, date unknown.

As: N.d., Fragments of text; closing phrase and signature.

GAC—2

GORDON DUNTHORNE
Fl. 1920s-1940s. Anglo-American. Art collector, author of books on botanical prints.

Letter. HC.

ALS: 30 June 1939, Drakes Island, Wells, Maine to Millicent Todd Bingham, Medomak, Maine. Is sending her a copy of Flower and fruit prints of the 18th and early 19th centuries, (Washington, D.C., 1938) in appreciation of her having established the Todd Wild-life Sanctuary on Hog Island, Muscongus Bay, Maine. 1 p., 22.7 × 15.7 cm.

GAC—1

HIPPOLYTE FRANÇOIS DUPRET


As: N.d., Closing words of letters and signature.

GAC—4.
JEAN BAPTISTE LÉONARD DURAND

Letter and manuscript, 2. HC.

ALS: 1 Feb. 1802 (11? pluviôse, an 10) to Emmanuel Joseph Sieyès, President of the French Directory. Is sending two dissertations containing the information which had been requested; presents them for the glory of the Republic. 1 p., 23 × 19.2 cm. (French)

Manuscripts by an amanuensis, 20 Dec. 1800 (28 frimaire, an 9).

AMS: "Memoire sur la Sardaigne" contains the history and describes the geography of Sardinia; concludes that the acquisition of the island would be advantageous to France. 13 pp., 31.6 × 20.3 cm. (French)

AMS: "Descriptions de nos Possessions en Afrique, sur les Mers de L'océan Atlantique, leur importance pour le commerce et la culture" contains brief descriptions of the French possessions in Africa and their value to France; suggests negotiations with the British regarding Gambia. 8 pp., 31.6 × 20.3 cm. (French)

GAC—3

THÉOPHILE ALEXIS DURAND

Note. HC.

ANS: N.d., Brussels to William R. Maxon, U.S. National Museum, Washington, D.C. Informs Maxon that he has sent him a copy of *Primitiae flore ecostaricensis*, (Brussels, 1896) which contains a section on ferns by Jean Edouard Bommer and Konrad Hermann Heinrich Christ. 6 × 13.9 cm. (French)

GAC—1

JOHANN PHILIPP DU ROI

Plant label. HC.

PS: N.d., mentions *Quercus prinus* of North America.

GAC—1

RENÉ JOACHIM HENRI DUTROCHET


ALS: 7 Nov. 1828, Châteaurenault, France to the President of the Medico-Botanical Society, London. Received the letter inviting him to be a corresponding member in 1824; thanks the Society and is sending a copy of his latest publication *Nouvelles recherches sur l'endosmose et l'exosmose*, (Paris, 1828). 1 p., 24.1 × 18.1 cm. (French)

GAC—1

EDWIN HUBERT EAMES


ALS: 23 Apr. 1895, Bridgeport, Connecticut to Frederick V. Coville, USDA. Requests three USDA bulletins. 1 p., 24.5 × 20 cm.

GAC—1

FRANKLIN SUMNER EARLE


ALS fragment: N.d., to an unknown recipient. Speaks of an arrangement of ferns which is logical and which would meet the approval of Lucien Marcus Underwood; laments Underwood's suicide. 1 p., 11 × 19.3

ALS fragment: N.d., to an unknown recipient. Washington, D.C. Suggests that Edwin Forrest Mead might be willing to collect the specimen for
him; plans to stop in Washington on his way to Texas and will meet with the recipient. 1 p., 9.5 × 19.7 cm.

GAC—2

ALICE EASTWOOD


ALS: 25 Nov. 1894, San Francisco to Edward Palmer, Acapulco, Mexico. Informs Palmer that everyone at the California Academy of Sciences enjoyed his letter; Herman H. Behr would like Palmer to go to an area where butterflies are more abundant; hopes he does not become ill “in that awful place”; is attempting to convince the Academy to subscribe to the “card index of species”; regrets having missed the tea with Palmer, Behr and Effie A. Mcllriach but was collecting oak specimens for Charles Sprague Sargent; succeeded in collecting specimens of 200 trees — all different; she and Mcllriach are accessioning and arranging the almost 4000 specimens the Academy has received either through gifts or exchange; knows that Palmer’s specimens are assured to the Academy; plans to get Cyrus G. Pringle’s back sets and subscribe to his new collections; informs Palmer that Katharine Brandegge visited San Francisco the previous week and is now living in San Diego which she likes very much. Letter contains postscript by Effie A. Mcllriach who informs Palmer that “our Mexican travellers,” a group of botanists which includes Frank Lepic, are planning to return to civilization; Lepic informed them that in the section of Mexico where they are collecting, a priest visits the sick and dying “carrying holy water in one hand and a pistol in the other”; Mcllriach hopes Acapulco is better than that. 4 pp., 21.4 × 13.7 cm.

GAC—1

ALVAH AUGUSTUS EATON


ALS: 13 Jan. 1896, Seabrook, New Hampshire to Frederick V. Coville, USDA. Tells of beginning a study of the genus *Isoetes* and having discovered among various collections eleven new species and varieties which he plans to describe; requests specimens noted in vol. 4 of the *Contrib. U. S. Nat. Herb.*, many of which he feels were erroneously identified as *Isoetes bolanderi*; speaks of examining specimens collected by John and James M. Macoun of Ottawa, Wilhelm N. Suksdorf of Washington, Alice Eastwood of California Academy of Sciences (to whom Coville had referred Eaton with a new species of *Lepidium* when he was in California in 1893), and other west coast collectors. 3 pp., pages 1 and 2, 22.7 × 13.5 cm.; page 3, 21.3 × 13.5 cm.

ALS: 14 Mar. 1897, Seabrook, New Hampshire to Coville. Laments his failure to obtain specimens of *Equisetum laevigatum* from Per Axel Rydberg who mentions them in his accounts of travels through South Dakota and Nebraska; also regrets not obtaining any specimens from Charles E. Bessey; requests that Coville send specimens of *E. laevigatum* and promises to send duplicates of other specimens; asks for localities of four species of *Equisetum* to be cited in his monograph of the genus in North America; mentions that his monograph on the Pacific coast Isoetaceae will be published by the California Academy of Sciences. A note by Coville to Joseph N. Rose instructing Rose to send Eaton the specimens desired is written at the top of page 1. 2 pp., 20 × 12.5 cm.

GAC—2

CAROLINE KETCHAM EATON (MRS. DANIEL CADY)
Fl. 1866-1897. American.


ALS: 12 Oct. 1897, New Haven, Connecticut to Harlan H. Ballard. Thanks him for the copy of the biographical sketch he has written of her husband’s grandfather, Amos Eaton; found the “sprightly style” interesting; describes her impression of Amos Eaton derived from the stories told in the family (he died before she was born); mentions Governor DeWitt Clinton’s friendship with Amos Eaton and his support of Eaton when the latter was accused of wrong doing; mentions the predominance of the name Daniel Cady in the family and briefly describes each member bearing that name; informs Ballard that at his death, the library and herbarium
of Daniel Cady Eaton, her husband, were given to Yale University where he had been Professor of Botany. 10 pp., 17.4 x 11.2 cm.

GAC—1

DANIEL CADY EATON

Letters. 3.

ALS: 7 Feb. 1892, New Haven, Connecticut to Edward Palmer. Has received $50.00 from William G. Farlow for his half of Palmer’s Guadaloupe (sic) and California algae; encloses draft for $44.00 worth of gold coins which is equivalent to $50.00 currency. 2 pp., 20 x 13 cm.

ALS: 24 Feb. 1892, New Haven to Joseph P. Thompson, Portland, Maine. Informs recipient that he has never published a supplement to The ferns of North America; refers Thompson to Lucien M. Underwood’s publications on ferns; feels John Williamkson’s etchings are “pretty” but do not augment what has already been covered in Eaton’s two volumes. 1 p., 20.7 x 13.1 cm.

ALS: 14 Feb. 1895, New Haven to Frederick V. Coville, USDA. Identifies two moss specimens as Sphagnum squarrosum Pers. and S. tereis Angst. the latter being “smaller and more down and out” than the former; comments on the difficulty in getting sphagnum species from the Pacific states. 1 p., 20 x 12.1 cm.

GAC—3

GEORGE FRANCIS EATON


ALS: 27 Aug. 1895, New Haven, Connecticut to Frederick V. Coville, USDA. Informs Coville of a package of Mexican fern specimens collected by Edward Palmer which is being forwarded to him at the request of Daniel Cady Eaton, the writer’s father. 1 p., 20.9 x 13.1 cm.

GAC—1

AMELIA F. MENGEL EBY


ALS: 4 May 1894. Lancaster, Pennsylvania to Frederick V. Coville, USDA. Acknowledges receipt of the four pamphlets on cryptogams; fine illustrations in pamphlets will help her identify native species; had been using “an illustrated work on English plants” by Miles Joseph Berkeley. 1 p., 22.4 x 19.8 cm.

GAC—1

THEODOR ECHTERMEYER

Letter. B.

ALS(EC): June 1906. Director’s Office, Königlichen Gärtn. Lehranstalt, Dahlem bei Steiglitz to (name illegible), Berlin. Not translated. 1 p., 20 x 26.2 cm. (German)

GACX—1

CLAUDE WILBUR EDGERTON

Autograph. HC.

A: N.d., closing phrase and signature.

GAC—1

JAMES EDWARDS

Letter. HC.

ALS: 29 Nov. 1798, London, England to Nicolaus Joseph Jacquin, Vienna, Austria. Reminds recipient of a purchase he made at his house two years ago during a trip to Vienna; has been asked by a friend to inquire of Jacquin of the possibility of obtaining some seeds from him; asks to be informed as soon
as Jacquin’s “Hortus Schoenbrunensis” (Plantarum rariorum horti caesarei schoenbrunensis descriptiones et icones, Vienna, 1797-1804) is completed; hopes Jacquin continues to enjoy perfect health; extends his best wishes to Madam and children. Postscript states that Aylmer Bourke Lambert has asked Edwards to inform Jacquin that he will send his work (A description of the genus Cinchona, London, 1797) at the earliest opportunity. Annotation by Jacquin indicates letter was received 22 Dec. 1798. 1 p., 34.5 × 24.5 cm. (French)

GAC—1

SYDENHAM TEAST EDWARDS

Letter. HC.

ALS: 27 Aug. n.y. to an unknown recipient. Sends rough copies of articles “for the letterpress of the Bloodhound”; asks recipient to edit the material; will visit him when he goes to Mr. Hibbert’s. 1 p., 19.6 × 18.6 cm.

GAC—1

HENRY KARL DANIEL EGGERT


ALS: 2 Jan. 1895, St. Louis, Missouri to Frederick V. Coville, USDA. Informs Coville that he never received “No. 13, Part II, June 1, 1893,” of a work on Pacific grasses; requests a replacement so that he will have “the work complete.” 1 p., 22.4 × 18.6 cm.

GAC—1

WILLARD WEBSTER EGGLESTON


ALS: 27 Feb. 1895, Rutland, Vermont to Frederick V. Coville, USDA. Declines Coville’s offer of a set of Allen H. Curtis’ Florida plants because of lack of space; prefers to reserve the room for plants from Vermont and New England which he plans to collect; has 3000 specimens from the region covered in Gray’s Manual; offers Coville a set of New England plants as good as those collected by Cyrus Guernsey Pringle; requests Coville’s help in obtaining customers for his sets; has recently amassed a rich collection from Smuggler’s Notch, Vermont. 2 pp., 20.2 × 13.1 cm.; 18.1 × 13.1 cm.

GAC—1

CHRISTIAN GOTTFRIED EHRENBerg
1795-1876. German. Lichenology, paleobotany, microscopy.


A: 19 May 1864, Berlin. Title and signature.

ALS fragment: 5 June 1860 to an unknown recipient. Final page (7) and signature. Not translated. 1 p., 21.7 × 13.8 cm. (German)

GAC—2

AUGUST WILHELM EICHLER

Letters, 3. Purchased from Goodspeed’s, date unknown.

ALS: 27 July 1872, Graz, Austria to a bank in Leipzig. Requests the bank pay out a certain sum for a scientific meeting. 2 pp., 21.8 × 14.2 cm. (German)

ALS: 20 Aug. 1874, Kiel, Germany to an unidentified doctor. Not translated. 1 p., 22 × 14.1 cm. (German)

ALS: 12 May 1880, Berlin, Germany to an unidentified doctor. Not translated. 3 pp., 21.8 × 14.1 cm. (German)

GAC—3

FREDERICK EMIL VOLMAR ELFVING

**ALS:** 12 May 1894, Helsingfors, Finland to Frederick V. Coville, USDA. Sends a collection of mosses, 893 numbers, duplicates of those of S. O. Linberg just found in the Museum; shipment is being expedited by cargo steamer and should arrive in a few months; hopes specimens will be of use to the USDA; asks that Coville assist them in learning more about the phanerogams of the northern part of North America. 2 pp., 21.4 × 13.6 cm. (German)

**JOHN K. ELY**


**ALS:** 18 May 1895, Northern Pacific Express Company, Chewelah, Washington to Frederick V. Coville, USDA. Sends plants for identification; plans to send more, perhaps as many as 500 varieties in June and July. 2 pp., 26.6 × 20.2 cm.

**GAC—1**

**GEORGE BARRELL EMERSON**

Letter. Purchased from Emily Driscoll, 1957.

**ALS:** 29 Jan. 1847, Boston, Massachusetts to Parker Cleaveland, Librarian of Bowdoin College Medical School, Brunswick, Maine. In answer to Cleaveland’s request of the 23rd, Emerson promises a copy of his “Report on trees and shrubs of Massachusetts” when it is available. 2 pp., 25 × 19.2 cm.

**GAC—1**

**STEPHAN LADISLAUS ENDLICHNER**

Manuscript. HC.


**GAC—1**

**SIGERU ENDÔ**

Autograph. HC.
GEORGE THEODOR ENGELMANN  

Letters, 2.  
25 Aug. 1843. HC.  

ALS: 25 Aug. 1843, St. Louis, Missouri to Samuel Botsford Buckley, West Dresden, Yates County, New York. Has been putting aside specimens for his correspondents; had intended to wait until he had collected a larger amount but as botany is his hobby not his profession, it would take too long; is sending about 400 specimens from his 1842 collections; regrets they do not include any from Texas or “northern ones”; promises to send more next winter; has collected some rare plants, i.e., some *Sida hispida* Pursh which he recognizes as a new species, *S. calyosma*, and two new species of *Equisetum*; reports that he has no news of “our botanical travelers west” and of John C. Frémont; asks if Buckley has received his corrections and additions to *Cassuta*; praises Buckley’s paper on South Carolina plants — especially the new information on *Iris* and *Phacelia*. 4 pp., 24.6 × 19.7 cm.

ALS (EC): 21 Dec. 1879, St. Louis, Missouri to Edward Palmer. Refers to Palmer’s being in “the wilds of Texas” and of his intention to travel to Mexico following the route of Friedrich A. Wislizenus from Saltillo to Chihuahua and then toward the California Gulf; gives him detailed instructions for collecting cacti, agaves, yuccas, grapevines, oaks and pines; refers to agaves collected by Josiah Gregg near Camargo in 1847, pines collected by Wislizenus in the Costinquirachi Mountains west of Chihuahua in October, and to collections by Charles C. Parry; mentions collecting sites such as Indianola, Monterey, the Sierra Nola of Arizona and the Rio Grande. Letter annotated by Palmer. 3 pp., 17 × 10.9 cm.

HEINRICH GUSTAV ADOLPH ENGLER  


ALS: 26 Dec. 1893, Berlin to Frederick V. Coville, USDA. Agrees to identify plants collected on Mt. Kilimanjaro which Coville will send; informs him that the Königl. Botanisches Museum has most of the original plants of the mountain and that its botanists are now occupied with identifying East African plants; expresses his desire to publish diagnoses of new species in the *Bot. Jahrh.*; gives Coville permission to publish a list of identified plants in a Smithsonian publication. 3 pp., 17.2 × 11 cm.

ALS: 2 Feb. 1894, Berlin to Coville. Acknowledges receipt of the Kilimanjaro plants collected by William Louis Abbott; regrets not having received any unmounted duplicates as promised; has not received the Smithsonian publications in recent years, specifically Coville’s work “on the Flora of the Dead Sea etc.”; promises reprints of his own work in exchange for anything Coville sends. 2 pp., 22.1 × 14.2 cm.

CARL CLAsonW EPLING  


ALS: N.d., Los Angeles, California to Lyman B. Smith, Washington, D.C. Has received a specimen, “Smith and Klein 13253,” which had been identified as *Scutellaria ramosa* Pers but is *S. platensis*; hopes to see Smith in Washington in July. 1 p., 15.5 × 21.4 cm.

ALS: N.d., “Sat. 27,” Los Angeles, California to Smith. Thanks Smith for the duplicate which is an “interesting” *Hyptis*; “is deep in Calosphae” and almost has the subgenus organized. 1 p., 14 × 21.4 cm.
GAC—2

GUSTAV ADOLF ERNST


ALS: 8 Nov. 1896, Caracas, Venezuela to Frederick V. Coville, USDA. Has sent Coville a package via a firm in New York City containing Cavanilles’ Monadelphiae dissertationes for which he asks $20.00; thanks him for his help in the sale of Cavanilles’ Icones plantarum to Prof. Conway Macmillan of Minneapolis; desires to sell Jacquin’s Hortus schoenbrunnensis and Trinities’ Species graminum and requests Coville’s assistance in this matter; mentions the unstable conditions in Venezuela and his own money problems as his reasons for the sale. 2 pp., 26.1 × 17.8 cm.: 20.7 × 18.2 cm.

GAC—1

WILLIAM N. ERWIN


PS: 30 June, 1 July (3 labels) and 30 July (2 labels), 1898, Denton, Caroline County, Maryland. All for varieties of plums donated to the USDA by Jonathan William Kerr of Denton.

GAC—6

KATHERINE ESAU (71)

Letters and manuscript fragment.


TLS: 31 May 1946; 6 June 1946 to Gilbert M. Smith, Stanford University. Concern a possible arrangement between them for a book on the morphology of angiosperms based on Esau’s revision of Smith’s lecture notes. 2 letters (1 p. each), 28 × 21.4 cm.

TLsS: 5 June 1946; 14 June 1946 from Gilbert M. Smith, Stanford University to Katherine Esau. Replies favorably to Esau’s letters; sends manuscript on angiosperms. 2 letters (1 p. each), 27.6 × 21.2 cm. (Esau’s Plant anatomy, 1953, produced through above arrangement.)


ALS: 27 Feb. 1978 to William L. Stern, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland. Thanks Stern for his comments about her book Plant anatomy; informs Stern of an error in the first printing; states error was corrected in second and third printings; sends him copy of corrected page proof (enclosure not in HI coll.). 1 p., 14 × 14.3 cm.

Folder file, Box 2 - 2 TLs, 2 TLsS, 1 TMs fragment

GAC—1 ALS

FRANCIS ESCHAUZIER


ALS: 28 Dec. 1898, San Luis Potosí, Mexico to Lyster Hoxie Dewey. Informs Dewey that no flax is grown in the San Luis Potosí area; there is an industry which makes sacks with the fiber of Agave lechuguilla. (Written at bottom of letter, 23 Dec. 1898, Dewey (q.v.) to Eschauzier)

GAC—1

ALEXANDER WILLIAM EVANS

Autographs. 3. Gift of Otto Emery Jennings, date unknown.

As: Fragments of text, closing phrases, autographs.

GAC—3

PATRICIA HEALY EVANS (124)
Miscellaneous items and letters pertaining to the publication of *A modern herbal*, 1961. Received from Henry Evans, Jan. 1962.

**Working Dummy:** N.d. Annotated by Henry Evans.


**Ms:** 1961. An unbound copy of *A modern herbal* by Patricia Evans with illustrations by Rick Barton. San Francisco, The Porpoise Bookshop, (The Peregrine Press), 1961. 87 (1) pp., illus., 32 cm.

**ALSs and TLSs:** Feb. 1961 - Mar. 1961. Replies to Henry Evans’ (Printer, The Peregrine Press) requests for assistance in verifying that the correct common plant names had been matched with the appropriate scientific names of the plants illustrated in *A modern herbal*. Lists of plant names are included with all the letters. 22 items. Correspondents: Rino Bacigalupi, Richard Cowan, Virginia A. Fox, George H. M. Lawrence, Elizabeth McClintock, Mildred E. Mathias, Betty Rosenberg, Oliver M. Shipley and “Chuck.”

Chemise 1—Ms, TMs, letters. Chemise 2—Working dummy.

**JOHN EVELYN**


Manuscript fragment. HC.

**AMS fragment:** Relates to the gardens of the Ottoman ruler, who “pretending not to live on the sweat and labour of his subjects, always professes some trade: for the end also to recommend (sic) frugality, the profits of the gardens are by the Ottoman laws for the maintaining of their tables”; gives brief description of gardens and states that the chief gardener is one of the highest officers of the Empire; extols the virtues of the cucumber; adds “See Tavernier Serssy” (Jean Baptiste Tavernier). 1 p., 6.4 × 20.8 cm.

GAC—1

**ARTHUR WALLIS EXELL (110)**


Letters, 6.


**ALS:** 22 Oct. 1930, Loudwater, Rickmansworth, Hertfordshire, England to Paul Vincent Désiré Ledoux. Compliments Ledoux on his description of *Entandrophragma gillardii*; will be delighted to see Ledoux; invites him to spend a weekend at his home; promises to send Ledoux some photographs and hopes to receive copies of his publications; will send Ledoux seeds of *Antirrhinum*. 2 pp., 24.5 × 18.9 cm.

**ALS:** N.d. (ca. 1951), London, England to Georges LeTestu, Caen, France. Discusses LeTestu’s offer to leave his herbarium to the British Museum (Natural History); is working on the *Conspectus florae Angolensis* with Francisco de Ascensão Mendonça; they are collaborating on the Malvaeae and the Connaeae families; suggests LeTestu transfer certain families from his herbarium to that of Exell and Mendonça as they proceed in their work so that LeTestu’s plants will get immediate careful attention; LeTestu will be kept informed of any new discoveries; notes that Taylor and Philipson have already recommended their studies of the family Podostemaceae and the genus *Vernonia*; states the herbarium is now entirely reorganized and one of the world’s best equipped. Annotation, 17 Sept. 1971, by Exell reads: “This letter more or less resulted in the eventual gift of LeTestu’s own herbarium to BM.” 2 pp., 32.8 × 20 cm. (French)

**ALS:** 2 June 1951, from LeTestu, Caen, France to Exell. Thanks Exell for having arranged LeTestu’s specimens so that they are easily identified as belonging either to that new family, “démembre des Linacées,” or to that new genus *Pinacodium*; remarks that he would have determined them as *Erythroxylon*; finds it difficult to send more specimens as his health has been poor; suggests that they correspond in Portuguese rather than French if Exell would be more comfortable with that language since they had both spent some time on Portuguese soil in Zambezia. 2 pp., 27 × 20.9 cm. (French and Portuguese)

ALS: 17 Apr. 1971, Church Gates, Blockley, Glos, England to Theodore W. Bossert, Hunt Botanical Library, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Sends photographs and biographical information about Frederick Eyles and Francisco Leal de Lemos; includes biographical information about Norman Centlivres Chase and Georges Le Testu; laments not having recorded his recollections of the “old Berlin botanists going back to Engler and Urban.” 3 pp., 15.1 × 31.6 cm.

ALS: 7 Nov. 1978, Glos, England to Michael T. Steiber, Hunt Institute, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Informs Steiber that Ms. Sydney Stent’s collections are at SRGH, i.e., Salisbury: National Herbarium and Botanic Garden; comments that because of the political situation in Zimbabwe, publications such as the Encyclopedia of collectors and Flora Zambesiaca are “continuing with grave financial difficulties”; encloses a copy, for the Hunt Institute Archives, of the acceptance speech made by Prof. Lucien Hauman in 1953 when elected president of the first congress of AETFAT, i.e., Association pour l’étude taxonomique de la flore de l’Afrique tropicale. 2 pp., 17.6 × 13.5 cm.

Folder file, Box 3—1 folder

LUDWIG FABRICIUS


ALS: 9 May 1893, Wöllstein, Germany to Ignatz Urban. Informs recipient of the absence of a baptismal record in Wöllstein for Georg Heinrich von Langsdorff. 2 pp., 17.6 × 22.3 cm. (German)

GAC—1

DAVID GRANDISON FAIRCHILD (12)

Letters and Document.
Letters, 22; document. From G.H.M. Lawrence, 1960s.

ALS: 25 Nov. 1899, Cairo, Egypt to Frederick V. Coville, USDA. Informs Coville that his handling of the "Medlar matter" satisfies both Fairchild and Barbour Lathrop; assures Coville that Albert M. Sprenger "will not lose by any bargain he may make with the Department"; states that he knows nothing of a Mr. Buysman of Middlebury or of his writings, but shall ask Melchior Treub when he arrives in Java; informs Coville that he knows of no large "acclimatization garden of importance in Holland which could furnish notes of much value for our southern states"; reports that Barbour Lathrop and he depart Cairo the next day for Port Said and from there will travel to Ceylon, Java, the Moluccas, the China coast, Japan and Manila. 2 pp., 21.8 × 13 cm. (pages 20 and 21 of a letterbook).

Letters (EC): 1900-1925. Mainly from Barbour Lathrop to David Fairchild (also one to Mrs. Fairchild and five to Mr. and Mrs. Fairchild) which reveal the personal closeness between the men and Lathrop’s fatherly and professional concern with the development of Fairchild’s career. Included are a letter of recommendation from Lathrop to James Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture, suggesting that Fairchild be put in control “of all the scientific and practical work in America” and a reply from James Wilson informing Lathrop that he will give his recommendation careful consideration; four letters from Fairchild to Barbour Lathrop: one introduces Joseph Rock to Lathrop, another discusses Fairchild’s interest in establishing some support for the discoveries of plant breeders, the third and fourth are from Kandy (Ceylon) and Algiers, two ports of call of the Allison V. Armour Expedition, and discuss the plant collecting activities of the Expedition. 22 items.

D (EC): 10 Mar. 1919, USDA to Barbour Lathrop. “Notice of Renewal,” confirms that Lathrop has leased a large tract of land in Georgia to the Bureau of Plant Industry to be used for experimental purposes for the cost of $1.00. 27.8 × 21.5 cm.

GAC—1
Folder file, Box 1—1 folder
JOHN FANE

Letter. Purchased from Goodspeed’s, date unknown.

ALS: 3 Mar. 1843, Berlin, Germany to Miles Joseph Berkeley, England. Discusses the distribution of a sum of money to the poor which Berkeley handled for him; refers to some “spawn” that Berkeley is to examine with Messrs. Gregory and Wing; sends regards to a mutual acquaintance named Bonney, remarks that the press of business has prevented Fane from answering Bonney’s letter; mentions the visit to Berlin of the King of Hanover and Fane’s first visit to Gotha with the Duke of Coburg. 4 pp., 28.3 × 22.5 cm.

GAC—1

WILLIAM GILSON FARLOW

Autograph and letters, 2. SIB, 1965.

A: N.d., “Dr. N. L. Britton with respects of W. G. Farlow.”

ALS: 21 Feb. 1894, Cambridge, Massachusetts to Frederick V. Coville, USDA. Recommends Frank Lamson-Scribner for the position of “agent for the identification of grasses” in the USDA. 1 p., 23.8 × 19.1 cm.

ALS: 8 June 1896, Cambridge to Coville. Acknowledges receipt of specimens sent by Coville and identifies them as Porphyra laciniata Ag.; states that this alga is used as food in Japan; mentions that he had originally thought the specimens were contaminated with parts of an Iridaceae but upon further examination found that the spots were caused by air bubbles formed in drying and “the whole mass is really Porphyra.” 3 pp., 17.6 × 11.2 cm.

GAC—3

JOHN FARRE


ALS: 7 Nov. 1898, Ridgeway, Oregon to Frederick V. Coville, USDA. Is sending a collection of plants on which sheep feed in the Cascades and in the plains; states that he had to leave the mountains in a hurry last spring and left behind papers and driers and had to send to Portland for more; informs Coville that he did not find Indian corn or skunk cabbage; adds that “sheep for some reason do not eat it up in the Fish Lake Mountains”; states it was too late in the season to collect either Deer-tongue (sic) or prairie bunchgrass; describes a plant growing on the Santiam River of which C. H. Foster of Garrison, Oregon, sent a specimen to the Agricultural College at Corvallis where it could not be identified and asks whether Coville ever found it in the Cascades. 4 pp., 22.7 × 14.4 cm.

GAC—1

REGINALD JOHN FARRER (168)

Horticultural field notes and letters. HC.

ALS: 19 April (1914), Sinping Ju, Kansu, China to Farrer’s manager, Mr. Redman, informing him that William Purdom has returned from a collecting trip “with a promising picture of next year’s most likely looking ground” and what appears to be a new species of Primula; states that he has seen spiny, blue poppies in the area; has heard from Rev. William Wilks who informs him that he has asked the Royal Horticultural Society for money for the project; hopes “to get up into the hills in a fortnight or so.” 1 p., 20.1 × 12.4 cm.

ANs: 1914 Expedition to Kansu. Information accompanying the seeds sent to his manager, Mr. Redman. Notes include descriptions of the locations and appearances of the plants and give some instructions as to care and distribution. 41 items.

TLS: 18 May 1936, from J. H. Fisher, Nantwich, England to a Mrs. Houghton. Informs recipient about the provenance of the Farrer notes indicating that they were sent to England with the packets of seed to which they referred; they were received by Farrer’s manager who gave them to Dr. Hough of Ambleside who was “distributor to subscribers to the expedition”; adds that the field notes remained in the possession of Hough until about 1928 “when
they were sold to the present owner." 1 p., 20.2 × 16.4 cm.

Shelved (Chemise within a slipcase)—ALS, ANs. Provenance folder—TLS.

OLIVER ATKINS FARWELL


ALS: 14 Feb. 1896, Detroit, Michigan to Frederick V. Coville, USDA. Sends a label and specimen of a plant collected by Henry Hurd Rusby; indicates that it is a 
Juncus species and that it was probably collected in Arizona; asks for the name under which it will be published and the locality and date of Rusby's collecting. 2 pp., 21.4 × 15.7 cm.

GAC—1

WILLIAM FAWCETT


ALS: 18 May 1895, Gordon Town P.O., Jamaica to Frederick V. Coville, USDA. Sends a photograph and specimens of "our" cashaw which has been considered to be 
Prosepis fuliflora; requests specimens of Coville's tree if Coville detects any differences between Jamaican tree and his own. 2 pp., 19.4 × 12.6 cm.

GAC—1

CHARLES EDWARD FAXON

Letters. 2. HC.

ALS: 31 Dec. 1888, Arnold Arboretum, Brookline, Massachusetts to John Donnell Smith. Lists the drawings of 
Louteridium he has completed; has written to John Merle Coulter for the number of the plate; B. Meisel, the lithographic draftsman, has informed him that he will have to charge $3.00 more for the drawing but promises to do a good job. 3 pp., 20.9 × 13.2 cm.

ALS: 31 Jan. 1898, Arnold Arboretum, Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts to John Donnell Smith. Sends a drawing and specimens by express; has received Smith's modified diagnosis and finds that it agrees with his own analysis. 1 p., 20.2 × 12.7 cm.

GAC—2

EDWIN FAXON


ALS: 20 Jan. 1896, Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts to Frederick V. Coville, USDA. Informs Coville that he has consulted with George F. Eaton concerning the specimens of Alaskan 
Sphagnum which Coville collected and was informed that the sets are ready to be distributed, but it is too late to add the specimens from Alaska; suggests Coville send the specimens to Edmund A. F. Russow or Carl Friedrich Warnstorf for identification since Faxon does "not feel competent to undertake it." 2 pp., 17.2 × 11.3 cm.

GAC—1

AUGUSTUS FENDLER (233)
1813-1883. German. Taxonomy, plant collecting.


TMs(EC): 1846-1882. Translations of letters from Fendler to George Engelmann covering the field work he did during this period and the specimens which he sent to Engelmann. Text begins with a biographical sketch of Fendler and ends with a bibliography. Editing and translations by Carla E. Lange. 87 pp., 28 × 21.5 cm. (German originals at the Missouri Botanical Garden Library.)

Folder file, Box 6—1 folder

FRANK ERNEST FENNO

**ALS:** 12 Jan. 1895, Buffalo, New York to the Office of the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. Informs them of a change of address; wonders whether he has missed receiving any recent publications of the U.S. National Herbarium; desires to be retained on the Division of Botany's mailing list; thanks recipient for publications received, especially those concerning North American timber trees and "North American Fauna No. 7." 1 p., 26.4 × 18.8 cm.

GAC—1

**EDUARD FENZL**

Letter. HC.

**ALS:** 16 Apr. 1857, Vienna, Austria to an unknown recipient. One page of text. Three pages of names, addresses and specialties of 100 botanists. Not translated. 4 pp., 28.6 × 23.2 cm. (German)

GAC—1

**ALEXANDER MCGOWEN FERGUSON**

Letter. HC.

**ALS:** 24 June 1896, Belton, Texas to Frederick V. Coville, USDA. Asks Coville to let him know when any positions in the USDA become available, in particular if any such occur in a southern or western college; states he is prepared to accept either a botanical or horticultural position and that he has "half the degree of M.Sc. from the Texas A and M College"; sends specimen to be identified; offers specimens from central Texas. 1 p., 26.8 × 21.1 cm.

GAC—1

**MERRITT LYNDON FERNALD**

Letter. Purchased from Emily Driscoll, 1957.

**ALS:** 10 Aug. 1892, Portland, Maine to a Mr. Thompson. Sends a list of names of plants to be added to the "Maine Catalogue" (*The Portland catalogue of Maine plants* by Fernald); notes that he will send typographical corrections on his return to Cambridge; speaks of collecting grasses and sedges in Aroostook and Somerset counties, Maine, during the summer. 3 pp., 25.5 × 20.1 cm.

GAC—1

**JESSE WALKER FEWKES**


**ALS:** 13 May 1898, Washington, D.C. to Frederick V. Coville, USDA. Replies to Coville's query about some seeds sent to him informing him they were from the cemeteries of Sikyatki, a ruin in northeastern Arizona; encloses galley proofs of an article about the ruin; asks Coville to check the section dealing with the seeds. 1 p., 21.7 × 16.6 cm.

**ALS fragment:** N.d. to an unknown recipient. Speaks of returning to Washington after putting something in good repair; asks to be remembered to a Mr. Gurley. 1 p., 10 × 12.6 cm.

GAC—2

**HENRY BARRON FIELDING (180)**


**ALS:** 18 Apr. 1837, from George Bentham, Vienna, Austria. Informs Fielding he is forwarding plants he received from Ludwig Parreyss (originally from the Franz Wilhelm Sieber collection) along with a parcel of Arabian plants which he procured from "Fisher" at the request of Sir William Hooker. 1 p., 26.2 × 22.1 cm.

**ALS:** 16 Mar. 1842, from Bentham, 2 Queen Square Place, London. Discusses an announcement published by the Royal Botanical Society of their possible procurement of Fielding's herbarium; wonders to whom he should will his collections as both the
British Museum and The Linnean Society of London have disappointed him. 4 pp., 17.6 × 11.1 cm.

ALS: 5 Nov. 1840, from Adolphe Théodore Brongniart, Paris. Sends Fielding in care of William Pamplin, London, the second part of Pierre Martin Rémi Aucher-Eloy’s collections made in Armenia, Persia and eastern Arabia; asks if Fielding knows of others who might be interested in Aucher-Eloy’s collections. 2 pp., 26.3 × 21 cm. (French)

ALS: 11 Sept. 1840, from Hugh Cuming, London. Informs Fielding that the information he has received from William J. Hooker is in error and that the major part of his collections are in good condition, i.e., free of insects and rust; expects to have them ready for selecting in about a month. 2 pp., 22.5 × 18.5 cm.

ALS: 26 Feb. 1837, from Johann Franz Drège, Koenigsburg, Prussia. Is sending dried South African plants to Christoph Friedrich Otto of the Berlin Botanical Garden who will send them to Fielding via John Hunneman, London; plans to dispose of a part of his herbarium after the second part of his “Commentary” is published; advises Fielding to place his order early in order to receive a more complete set; states that many of his Proteaceae species are not accurately determined and he would prefer Robert Brown to make the determinations. 1 p., 25.3 × 21 cm. (Top of letter contains note dated 11 Mar. 1837 from John Hunneman to Fielding informing him that the specimens will be forwarded as soon as he receives them.)

ALS: 24 Dec. 1838, from Christian Frederik Ecklon, Hamburg, Germany. Includes a bill for South African plants to be paid to Hunneman; has resolved henceforth “to distribute only those plants that have hitherto been named and described by some of the most esteemed botanists.” Of the parcel being sent, the plants have been named by Augustin Pyramus de Candolle, George Bentham, Theodor Friedrich Ludwig Nees von Esenbeck, August Heinrich Rudolf Grisebach and himself; plans to return to South Africa to bring back the collections made by Karl Ludwig Philipp Zeyher. 3 pp., 26.2 × 21.4 cm.

ALS: 22 Dec. 1835, from Jacques Etienne Gay, Paris. Regrets he cannot give him any information about the plants that Auger was to have collected in Asia Minor because none have been received in France or Germany; adds that since he is not sure whether any will ever be received from Auger, he offers instead some “equally curious” Mexican plants collected by G. Andrieux. Continues that he has commissioned Michel Charles Durieu de Maissonneuve to collect plants for him; he has already collected on the northern coast of Spain and plans to collect in Portugal; asks Fielding if he will subscribe to the Portuguese collections and get others to do the same. 3 pp., 19.8 × 15.7 cm. (French)

ALS: 26 June 1835, from Robert Graham, 62 Great King Street, Edinburgh. Apologizes for not having visited the Fieldings due to illness in the family; asks if Fielding would like any Scotch alpine plants. 4 pp., 18.5 × 11.5 cm.

ALS: N.d., from William Herbert, Spofforth, England. Informs Fielding that he will be happy to see him tomorrow “but I fear you will be very much disappointed if you expect me to shew you much that will be new to you.” 1 p., 17.9 × 11.3 cm.

ALS: 9/10 June 1839, from Stefano Moricand, Geneva. Sends specimens from collections by Jean Louis Berlandier; is sending them in care of John Hunneman in the same box as those for Robert Brown; is pleased to accept the publication of William Hooker which Fielding plans to send; would appreciate it if Fielding would obtain from George Bentham some brochures of the Horticultural Society of London; in exchange, Moricand is sending the first fascicles of his own work, *Plantes nouvelles d’Amérique*, in the same package as the specimens; has not heard from Jacques Samuel Blanchet; understands that W. J. Hooker is not concerned about receiving plants from Mexico having received all of Thomas Drummond’s collection; states that he feels that the quality of Berlandier’s specimens is superior to those collected by Andrew Mathews. 2 pp., 26 × 20.3 cm. (French)

ALS: 12 Feb. 1842, from John Forbes Royle, London. Informs Fielding that he thought that he could not accept his offer to be a trustee of the Library and Herbarium that Fielding is presenting to the Royal Botanic Society because he does not belong to the Society; was told by James De Carle Sowerby that membership was not necessary and is therefore very pleased to accept Fielding’s offer; asks if Fielding wants seeds of pines and other Himalayan plants. 4 pp., 17.7 × 10.8 cm.
ALS: 20 July 1843, from John Smith, Royal Botanic Garden, Kew. Replies to Fielding’s inquiries about Philipp Franz von Siebold’s plants stating that many were indifferently preserved and many he had already seen in William Jackson Hooker’s and John Lindley’s collections; states that Siebold’s principal collections were lost while he was ill with fever in Mexico; informs Fielding that Siebold is anxious to sell his plants and if he would like a set, Siebold “would do you justice.” 4 pp., 21.7 × 15 cm.

ALS: 24 July 1838, from John Tatham, Settle, England. Informs Fielding that he has never seen the Eryngium compositae growing; his specimen was collected of Hewett Covtrell Watson concerning the county in which Melling is located; states “the flora Eboracensis is now publishing at Halifax.” 2 pp., 23.1 × 18.5 cm.

ALS: 6 Sept. 1838, from Tatham, Settle, England. Sends plants Fielding requested; indicates the location where some were found; is sending Hieracium lawsoni to Robert Leyland for determination; encloses a catalogue of his stock; asks for another Anaphyte puccinellifolia (sic). 3 pp., 22.4 × 18.6 cm.

ALS: 23 Sept. 1835, from John Tweedie, Buenos Aires. Discusses details of sending specimens to Fielding; informs him that he will put them on board the ship Isabella which is leaving for Liverpool in 15 days; is sending the present shipment in care of Sandbeck, Finne & Co., who receives Hooker’s parcels; asks Fielding to appoint someone in Liverpool to receive future shipments. 1 p., 22.4 × 18.3 cm.

ALS: 16 Oct. 1835, from Tweedie, Buenos Aires. Informs Fielding that the specimens have been put aboard the Isabella; describes the specimens he has sent and their cost; asks Fielding to let him know if he wants more specimens as he may be making a trip north soon; adds that his descriptions are not scientific but merely his observations. 2 pp., 24.9 × 20.3 cm.

ALS: 25 May 1836, Tweedie, Buenos Aires. Informs Fielding that he is taking the opportunity of shipping a small collection of “summer gathered varieties” on a vessel leaving for Liverpool because there may not be another vessel available for a long time; plans to go to São Paulo, Brazil, in two weeks and will send some specimens from there; the present shipment was put on board the brig Mary and Captain George Williamson will take care of it until Fielding calls for it. Postscript by Tweedie and signed by Williamson indicates that Williamson has possession of the package and will deliver it to Fielding. 2 pp., 21.7 × 15 cm.

ALS: N.d., Tweedie, Buenos Aires. Informs Fielding that he has received some good specimens collected by an English botanist on Organ Mountains, Brazil; will send them to Fielding along with a few he has collected; hopes Fielding received the box sent two months ago; comments that traveling is very difficult because “war is raging all around us”; adds that the French have blockaded the port and the only vessels in sight are war vessels; will send the specimens to Montevideo to be put on the first vessel for Liverpool. 2 pp., 20.1 × 13.5 cm.

Folder file, Box 5—1 folder

JUAN (JOSÉ) HENRIQUES FIGUEIRA


ALS: 2(?) July 1898, Montevideo, Uruguay to Frederick V. Coville, USDA. Responds to Coville’s request and sends the 8th fascicle of the “Anales” which consists mainly of the “Flora Uruguaya.” 1 p., 17.8 × 12 cm. (Spanish)

GAC—1

HUGO FINCK

Letter and list of plants. SIB, 1965.

ALS: 10 Feb. 1894, Cordova, Vera Cruz, Mexico to the United States Consul, Vera Cruz. Sends dried plants for the USDA and asks the Consul to forward them. 1 p., 20.8 × 13.7 cm.

AMsS: 12 Feb. 1894, Cordova to the Agricultural Department, Washington, D.C. List of plants (9 numbered specimens). 1 p., 16.7 × 20.9 cm.

GAC—2
BRUCE FINK

ALS: 28 Oct. 1894, Cambridge, Massachusetts to the Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. Returns signed vouchers and asks that payment be sent to his new address. 1 p., 24 × 19 cm.

GAC—1

FRIEDRICH ERNST LUDWIG VON FISCHER

ALS: 26 Feb. 1829, St. Petersburg, Russia to an unknown recipient (probably John Frost), the Medicina-Botanical Society, London, England. Thanks the Society for "the honourable distinction conferred upon" him; states that he shall find plenty of opportunity to promote the aim of the Society; sends seeds with James Smirnove (Chaplain to the Russian Embassy) for the Society's "cultivating ground"; states the seeds were from plants gathered mostly in Russian Armenia and northern Persia, some of which yield "a great quantity of natrom." 2 pp., 25.6 × 21.9 cm.

GAC—1

HIRAM LANNING FISHER

ALS: 26 Nov. 1902, Califon, New Jersey to Division of Botany, USDA, Washington, D.C. Sends a package of plants that need identification and a list of scientific names for which he requests author citations. (Rubber stamp at top of letter indicates request answered by Lyster Hoxie Dewey.) 2 pp., 20.2 × 12.6 cm.

GAC—1

THOMAS JEFFERSON FITZPATRICK (114)
Notebook, letter, postcard. HC.

AMSs: 26 June 1921 - 7 Sept. 1921. Notebook which "contains field notes and sketches of region near Colorado Springs — Austin Bluffs — Gravel slides at or near Minnehaha — Alpine Laboratory," compiled while Fitzpatrick was at Station A, Lincoln, Nebraska, University of Nebraska. Includes eleven (loose) labeled photographs of plant life, showing ecological zones from this area and one U.S. Geological Survey topographical map (Pikes Peak Special Map, May 1909). 29 pp., 26 × 19.8 cm.; photos, 12 × 17 cm.

ALS: 26 Sept. 1923, Lincoln, Nebraska to President Harmon, Transylvania College, Lexington, Kentucky. Asks to be considered a candidate for the Professorship of Biology vacancy at Transylvania College; lists his credentials and references. 2 pp., 27.9 × 21.5 cm.

ACS: 3 Feb. 1895, Iowa City to Secretary of Agriculture, Division of Botany, Washington, D.C. Asks for Bulletin No. 16 of the Division of Botany. 8.8 × 13 cm.

Folder file, Box 3—1 folder

HENRY GEORGE FLANAGAN
Plant label. SIB, 1965.

APS: 1889, "Gomphocarpus ..." 5.5 × 8 cm.

GAC—1

C. B. FLEET

ALS: 20 Jan. 1894, Lynchburg, Virginia to the Division of Botany, USDA. Sends a specimen of a moss to be identified; believes it may be an Azolla "but (it) does not correspond in every particular to Gray's and Chapman's description of Azolla." 1 p., 26.3 × 19.7 cm.
JOSEPH JAMES FLETCHER


ALS: 14 Feb. 1898, Linnean Society N.S.W., Sydney, New South Wales, Australia to Frederick V. Coville. Thanks Coville for publications which he sent; promises to dispatch a bundle of back volumes of the *Proceedings of the Linnean Society N.S.W.* for the library of the Division of Botany, USDA. 2 pp., 19.8 × 12.6 cm.

GAC—1

JOHN BAKKIE FLETT


ALS: 4 Dec. 1899, Tacoma, Washington to Frederick V. Coville, USDA. Has sent a shipment of 130 alpine plants from the Olympic Mountains and Mt. Rainier for the herbarium; apologizes for the meager specimens blaming the fact that they had to carry everything by hand because “no packhorses could penetrate the region”; is still having trouble identifying the specimens he collected during the summer but has a friend from Cambridge, Massachusetts, who is helping him. 1 p., 22.8 × 19.1 cm.

ALS fragment: N.d., to an unknown recipient. Thanks the recipient for his help, especially with regard to ferns; informs recipient that his plans for next season are not definite but he still hopes to go north for a month or two. 1 p., 8.7 × 20.4 cm.

ALS fragment: N.d., to an unknown recipient. Refers to a fern sent for identification some weeks earlier; speculates that it may be a *Woodia*. 1 p., 6.7 × 21.4 cm.

GAC—3

WILLIAM HENRY FLOWER

Letters, 2. HC.

ALS: 14 Dec. 1892, London, England to a Mr. Macalister. Informs recipient that he will soon receive a letter from Mr. Peek, Secretary of the Anthropological Institute, asking him to be its president because “It is most important that the anatomical side of the subject should be occasionally brought into prominence and also that the President should be a man of such high scientific standing as yourself”; adds that the duties would not be “onerous.” 4 pp., 19 × 12 cm.

ALS: 6 Dec. 1893, London to Macalister. Informs him that a memorial is to be erected in honor of the late Richard Owen in the hall of the British Museum (Natural History); states that the chairman and vice-chairman will be the Prince of Wales and Sir James Paget, respectively; asks if he may place Macalister’s name on the list of committee members. 1 p., 19 × 12 cm.

GAC—2

WILHELM OLBERS FOCKE


ALS: 1 Mar. 1895, Bremen, Germany to Frederick V. Coville, USDA. Thanks him for a parcel of specimens and asks what he might send in exchange; states his special interest is the Rosaceae. 1 p., 22.4 × 14.1 cm.

GAC—1

JOHN MILTON FOGG (131)

Correspondence, 1923-1962. Received from Fogg in 1973 and 1974.

Fogg’s correspondence, 1926-1950, with Merritt L. Fernald of Harvard University’s Gray Herbarium concerns pre- and post-trip discussions of botanical exploration they undertook with Bayard Long in
Newfoundland in the summers of 1926 and 1929; Fogg’s graduate work at Harvard (Ph.D. 1929) under Fernald and his thesis on the flora of the Elizabeth Islands, which was published in 1930 in *Conr. Gray Herb.*, Fogg’s work on *Dantonia* also relates to Fernald’s own botanizing, writing, his editorship of *Rhodora* and topics in phytogeography and geology.

The major part of the collection consists of correspondence concerning research and business matters during the period Fogg was Curator of the Herbarium at the University of Pennsylvania (1922-1963), and Director of the Morris Arboretum (1954-1967).


Box 1—Correspondence, A-D
Box 2—Correspondence, E-J
Box 3—Correspondence, K-Seab
Box 4—Correspondence, Seibert-Z

FELICE FONTANA

Letter. HC.

ALS: 20 June 1771, Florence, Italy to an unknown recipient, London, England. Informs recipient that he has received his letter of May 27 and is glad to hear that he is happy in London among his friends; states that recipient’s friends in Florence are pleased about his good fortune and send their greetings; adds that circumstances have improved for himself — he has been given a pension of two hundred dollars a year and will be making trips to Paris and London to acquire scientific instruments; attaches a letter addressed to Dr. Peter Dollond and would like Dollond to send him a copy of George Adams’ work on microscopes; continues that he has ordered various instruments from Dollond and would like him to make an astronomical instrument like
that made by Jean Dominique Cassini in Paris; informs recipient that Cassini has been exhorting him to use Michel Ferdinand d’Albel d’Ailly’s electrical machine for his experiments in Florence; discusses experiments in Italy using electricity for lighting and for clocks; states that he has received a letter from Arezzo describing an invention, which after a severe electrical storm, kept the bronze lamps in the piazza burning for a year; adds that he has been studying ergot on some grains and has been examining it at every stage of its growth; continues that he has read John Turberville Needham’s and Henry(? Baker’s observations on the same subject; states that he has examined a plant called Trenella; compares his observations of the plant with those of Adanson; has been busy writing about his discoveries and following the ramifications that occur to him as he writes; ends with a paragraph describing another experiment with lightning. 4 pp., 33.6 × 22.9 cm. (Italian)

GAC—1

FAYETTE FREDERICK FORBES


ALS: 15 Jan. 1896, Brookline, Massachusetts to Frederick V. Coville, USDA. Comments on the need for USDA publications listing plants of the White Mountains of New Hampshire; requests any papers which already exist about their flora; remarks that he has often botanized in the area. 2 pp., 23.6 × 14.6 cm.

GAC—1

WILLIAM FORBES


ALS fragment: 9 Nov. 1801, Edinburgh, Scotland to William Forsyth, Royal Gardens, Kensing- ton, England. Lists varieties of fruit trees he would like and requests that Forsyth include "any other kinds that ripen early, & will suit the climate of Scotland"; refers to several walls being built stating that one is completed and the others should be finished "as early in the season as the weather will permit." 2 pp., 23.3 × 18.4 cm.

GAC—1

J. FORD
Fl. 1853. English(?).

Letter. HC.

ALS: 25 Nov. 1853 to A. F. Ridgway, Esq. Sends a specimen of a "Bulls head seed vessel"; quotes a letter from William J. Hooker at Kew dated 24 Nov. 1853 addressed to "Capt. Ford" which reads, "The seed vessel of which you send the drawings is that of a Chinese plant, Trapa natans . . ." and continues "Mr. Smith is glad to hear you are among the living, and he hopes in good health." Ford informs Ridgway that he checked Hooker's identification in an encyclopaedia which gave Trapa hiumnisi as a Chinese species; asks Ridgway not to return the seed vessel if he already possesses a specimen but to offer it to someone else. 3 pp., 11.3 × 9 cm.

GAC—1

JOHANN RHEINHOLD FORSTER
1729-1798. German. Natural history, plant taxonomy.

Letter. HC.

ALS: 12 Nov. 1779, Paddington, London, England to Nicolaus Joseph Jacquin, Vienna, Austria. Not translated. 3 pp., 22.5 × 18.8 cm. (German)

GAC—1

ALEXANDER FORSYTH

Letter. HC.

ALS: 16 Aug. 1846, Alton Towers, England to John Lindley. Informs Lindley that he will send "the remainder of the article on Game Preserves & Fences by Thursday's post at the latest"; blames ill health for the delay; attached to the letter is an article by Forsyth dated 26 Oct. entitled, "The Jerusalem artichoke a substitute for the potato." 2 pp., 15.9 × 9.8 cm.

GAC—1
JOHN FORSYTH
Fl. 1795. Scottish.

Note added to letter, 16 May 1795, Andrew Logie to William Forsyth (brother to John). Letter purchased from Emily Driscoll, 1960.

ANS: 16 May 1795 to William Forsyth, Kensington Gardens, London. Attest to the truth of the information contained in Andrew Logie's letter; asks his brother to write.

GAC—1 (Andrew Logie)

WILLIAM FORSYTH

Letter. Purchased from Emily Driscoll, 1957.

ALS: 8 Nov. 1803, Royal Gardens, Kensing- ton, England to Charles Henry Parry, Physician, Bath, England. Gives instructions for treatment of "cankery trees" and offers to procure trees for Parry if he will send his list of desiderata. 2 pp., 22.5 × 18.3 cm.

GAC—1

ROBERT FORTUNE

Letter. Purchased from Winifred A. Myers, 1967.

ALS: 16 Mar. (1846-1848), Chelsea, England to an unknown female recipient. Informs recipient he will be "delighted" to see her Sunday evening if "nothing comes in the way"; states that he had been told she was away, otherwise he would have been to see her sooner. 1 p., 19.5 × 12.8 cm.

GAC—1

JOHN FOTHERGILL

Medical prescription and letter. HC.

AMSS: 8 Sept. 1745. Medical prescription. 1 p., 17.7 × 18.8 cm. (Latin)

ALS: 7 Jan. 1774, London, England to William Bartram. Asks at the request of Sir Joseph Banks that in addition to making dried specimens of plants, "any curious perfect flowers" should be preserved in spirits for Banks; gives instructions for this procedure; also desires Bartram to send seeds to Lionel Chalmers; hopes to receive plants from Bartram, especially the horticulturally desirous kinds, including ferns; refers with pleasure to plants in his garden sent the previous year by Bartram from America; suggests use of Cherokee Indians in plant collecting. 3 pp., 23 × 18.6 cm.

GAC—2

WILLIAM THOMAS HORNOR FOX- STRANGWAYS
1795-1865. English. 4th Earl of Ilchester. See: STRANGWAYS.

FRANCESCO FRANCESCHI


ALS: 24 Oct. 1899, Santa Barbara, California to Frederick V. Coville, USDA. Informs Coville that he and his colleagues will be happy to see Walter T. Swingle on his visit to the Southern California Acclimatizing Association. 1 p., 21.2 × 19.3 cm.

GAC—1

ADOLPH JOHN AUGUST FREDHOLM


ALS: 28 May 1897, Baltimore, Maryland to Lyster Hoxie Dewey, Washington, D.C. States that Bolling Walker Barton has been looking for more specimens of Nesiia paniculata; if he does not find any, the specimen in his own collection will be at Dewey's disposal for reference; Fredholm continues that Lepidium campestre made its appearance in the area very recently yet it is spreading so rapidly that it is alarming local farmers; states that as far as he knows nothing has been published about it; feels that Dewey may some day find a publication on the
subject necessary and, if so, Dewey should remember the farmers in that section of Maryland where it is now as common as Lepidium virginicum. 2 pp., 25.2 × 19.5 cm.

GAC—1

KLAS ROBERT ELIAS FRIES

Autograph. HC.


GAC—1

THORE CHRISTIAN ELIAS FRIES

Letter. HC.

ALS: 8 Aug. 1910, Upsala, Sweden to Emil Lindell. Short letter in which Fries mentions Scleroderma vulgare. Not translated. 1 p., 18.1 × 11.1 cm. (Swedish)

GAC—1

RAY CLARENCE FRIESNER (135)


Consist almost entirely of correspondence, much of which relates to Friesner’s work with the genus Solidago (Compositae); many people request his identification of their collections or copies of his published articles on the subject; others discuss their own work on Solidago with Friesner, among these are Earl L. Core, Samuel C. Wadmond, Frank T. McFarland, Mary E. Wharton and E. W. Hart. Other topics discussed in this collection include the study of tree growth and the use of dendrometers with John S. Wright, Frederick E. Clements and N. H. Moore; nomenclature with León Croizat and Charles C. Dean; a peat boring project (part of a pollen analysis program carried on by the personnel of Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana, where Friesner was Professor of Botany and subsequently Dean of the College); and a wide range of botanical subjects with Ira W. Clokey and William B. Drew.

Many letters concern specimen exchanges between Butler University and other institutions; some of these (1940-1945) include comments about the difficulties of collecting specimens because of tire and gasoline rationing and of sending specimens to European institutions because of wartime conditions. Correspondence between Friesner and Boris A. Krukoff at the New York Botanical Garden reflects the latter’s work on a wartime project, namely, developing new insecticides using native plants; Krukoff and Charles M. Ek discuss Friesner’s collecting activities in Indiana. Letters pertaining to teaching botany, i.e., courses, teaching methods, student achievement, were exchanged with Albert R. Bechtel, Clark W. Horton, Stanley A. Cain, Loren C. Petry, Lorus J. Milne, Ernest L. Stover and Clark W. Horton. Correspondence with the Pennsylvania Chemical Corporation, Orange, New Jersey, about receiving samples of a new plant hormone called “Auxihin” indicates that in 1938 no conclusive results on experiments with the compound were available.

Also included are reprints of 16 articles (1936-1946) by Friesner (either alone or in conjunction with John Ernest Potzger, Gershon Walden, or Ek); a copy of the American Eugenics Society’s brochure, “What I think about Eugenics”; a paragraph (1 Feb. 1940) on this topic submitted by Friesner but not included in the brochure; a catalogue of the Lund Botanical Exchange Club, and a mimeographed (n.d., 5 pp.) “Outline of the purposes and functions of an American institute of biology.”

Box 1—1919, 1937 - Mar. 1940.
Box 2—Apr. 1940 - Aug. 1942.
Box 3—Sept. 1942 - 1948; Reprints, 1936-1946.

RICARDO DE LEMOS FRÕES
B. ca. 1880. Brazilian. Plant collecting, taxonomy.

Autograph. HC.

A: 11 June 1934, São Luis, Maranhão, Brazil, “To Mr. (Jason R.) Swallen from his friend.” 6 × 6.6 cm.
GAC—1

JOHN FROST

Autographs, 2. HC.
Note added to letter of Sir Astley Paston Cooper, n.d. Letter purchased from Emily Driscoll, 1960.

As: See: MEDICO-BOTANICAL SOCIETY (GAC)

ANS: See: COOPER (GAC)

GAC—3

EDWARD LAWRENCE FULLMER


ALS: 29 June 1899, Mitchell, South Dakota to USDA. Asks whether the flora of eastern South Dakota "has been thoroughly worked up"; mentions that he has recently arrived from Ohio to assume leadership of the science department in Dakota University; asks if the USDA desires local specimens; requests publications concerning the flora of the area. 1 p., 20.3 × 12.7 cm.

GAC—1

CHARLES WELLINGTON FURLONG


A: 14 Sept. 1916, Boston, Massachusetts. Inscription on the verso of a front-printed wrapper, "To Dr. William R. Maxon with kind regards of Charles Furlong."

GAC—1

AUGUST EMANUEL FÜRNROHR

Letters, 2. From the Library of the Botanische Staatssammlung, München.

ALS (EC): 23 Apr. 1844 and 6 May 1846, Regensburg, Germany to unknown recipients. Not translated. (German)

GACX—2

HEINRICH CHRISTIAN FUNCK

Letters, 3. Purchased from Goodspeed's, date unknown.

ALS: 23 Aug. 1834, Gefrees, Bavaria, Germany to an unknown professor. Not translated. 4 pp., 23.6 × 19.2 cm. (German)

ALS: 22 Feb. and 6 Apr. 1837, Gefrees to Johann Ambrosius Barth, Leipzig, Germany. Not translated. 2 letters, each 1 p., 25.6 × 20.8 cm. (German)

GAC—3