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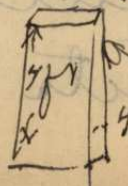
Dear Dr. Pammel: - I have been
spending about ten days at Colley
Station and Austin and have had a
delightful time.

I visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Humbert
at Colley Sta. and met Mr. Griwold
of who is in the excursion sleep. There
I had the pleasure of seeing Dr.
Francis' collection of fossil speci-
mens among which are some
portions of a form of horse, the
hairy elephant, the ordinary ele-
phant, the camel, the tapir and
molds of prints of the dinosaur
here collected near the Brazos
river. Every time it has a flood
it gives up something. A few
years ago there was a great
one & the water covered the
floodplain in a transverse

direction of 100 miles. Dr. Francis
wishes to be remembered to you
also Mr. Ness a systematic botanist
is here. He is doing some
oak hybrid work. Mr. Ness said
you did your first work on Cotton
boat out there. Mr. F. said he used
to play cards with you. I saw
the work of Lab. of Dr. Jaubenhouse.
The Humberts took me for a
trip thru the Brazos and the
Naravota river bottoms. There
especially in the Brazos, were
immense cotton plantations
(one 6000 acres.) There is a drought
here of several months & the
corn is burned up. They are
cutting it for silage.

Mr. Ness went out for our
trip. + Prof Ludwig (Soils) on
one and the Reeds - Aris Botanist
into one day.

There is much petrified wood
here as you must know. Am
sending a few specimens.

They have at the U. some fine plates
of pictures taken in E. S. and
Central Texas by Dr. Bray about
1900-01 showing the character
istic forests and lumbering.
I have had made a collection for
myself which I am having
forwarded to you for inspec-
tion. I think some of these
pictures would be very fine for
our Forestry work. They have
a number of these pictures enlarged
18x22 framed and hanging around the
halls. Around the rotunda in
the center of the hall are some
of the (negatives, colored, I suppose they
are) - with the light shines through
them & they are very beautiful.
They also have a collection of Texas
woods which were at the exhibition.
They are cut thru the center of the
tree showing about 4 in of
bark on each side and are
about 4 ft. long  the sur-

faces are polished

They have some wall cases like our Bulletin Compartment with a series of paste boards forming the leaves of a post folder upon which are pasted pictures like these prints illustrating different regions.

Prints such as I am sending you are used for this purpose and it seems to me such a collection properly mounted ought to be of much interest to foresters as well as other students. I wish we

could order some.
are 10¢ each.

The prints

I thought you might like to have some enlarged pictures made from these ^{from which I had some prints made} plates. Dr. M. A. Chester said I might be left at Jordan's studio until you could reply.

I took this liberty because I thought it was a good opportunity to get some good subjects.

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The Univ. of Tex. has a picturesque
campus but many shacks like
our old emergency. They are
having a great fight with the
Governor who asked the resig-
nation of the President & 3 other
heads of depts. The Gov. vetoed
the appropriations. Says he is
not "big wild" about higher edu-
cation and it would seem not
about any other kind. They've
been having great demonstrations
& mass meetings. Things look a
bit dubious for the University but
some men of wealth have said
if the state would not pay the
salaries that they would cash
the vouchers.

I received the letter which you
wrote to Nacogdoches but have
not heard whether you received
the second consignment of
grasses which contained John-

Very truly,

Wm Hayden

3/03
Hampden Mass.

Dear Sir,

Enclosed
from Austin

I hope that you have measured
by this time and that all your
family are well. I hear from
Harriet.

I will enclose one of Jordan's price lists and my description list of the pictures. Will you please keep my prints, list & price list until I return or give them to Miss King to keep for me.

Would you please write Dr. McA. as soon as possible about what you decide. I told Jordan about the arrangement so if you wish prints or enlargements the order could be sent direct to them I suppose.

Miss Young is has Ph.D. from U. of Chicago in ~~Systematics~~ morphology & Ecology & is curator of the herbarium. She takes trips to W. Texas gathering specimens and would like to exchange specimens. She says she has found some interesting little Mt. oaks about 4 in high. I told her I thought you would be interested in exchange. She is planning

a favor soon and will prob-
ably write you.

I do not know yet when I shall
be home. I think I should be
taking up my work which was
in some state of chaos. I have
been contemplating returning by
Del Rio, Los Angeles, San Fran-
cisco & Salt Lake City. I can
get a pretty good raised trip
rate that way & have an invi-
tation to botanize at Del Rio
which lies on the Mexican bor-
der & represents West Texas
conditions.

I have decided whether I
should rigidly conform to conserva-
tion & come right home or
whether I should get this exper-
ience in W. Texas.

What is being done in the
Dept.? Have any changes been
made on account of the work?

Mr. Ness showed me all the trees on
the campus + gave me their life
history & pedigree. He planted most
of them. I have sent by express
some specimens - Cork oak, Turkey
oak, *Quercus bicolor*, *Q. lyrata*
from College Station, Mich. *Shinus*
oak, Texas oak (*Q. texana*) Mexican
~~mulberry~~ *persimmon*, (*Ptelea?*)
gathered on the Colorado P. bluffs at
Austin. (I hope I may be able to
see these things when I get back)

I met Dr. McAllister & Dr. Young
at the Univ. at Austin. Dr. McAllister
took Mrs. M. G., Miss Y. & I out
for a drive up the river &
I also went on a tramp of my
own. I was surprised by the
great contrast with S. & E. Texas
& even College Sta. The rugged
semi-mountainous region with
its live oak - Cedar etc is
very attractive.