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CONTENTS:

SERIES 1: CORRESPONDENCE

Incoming letters

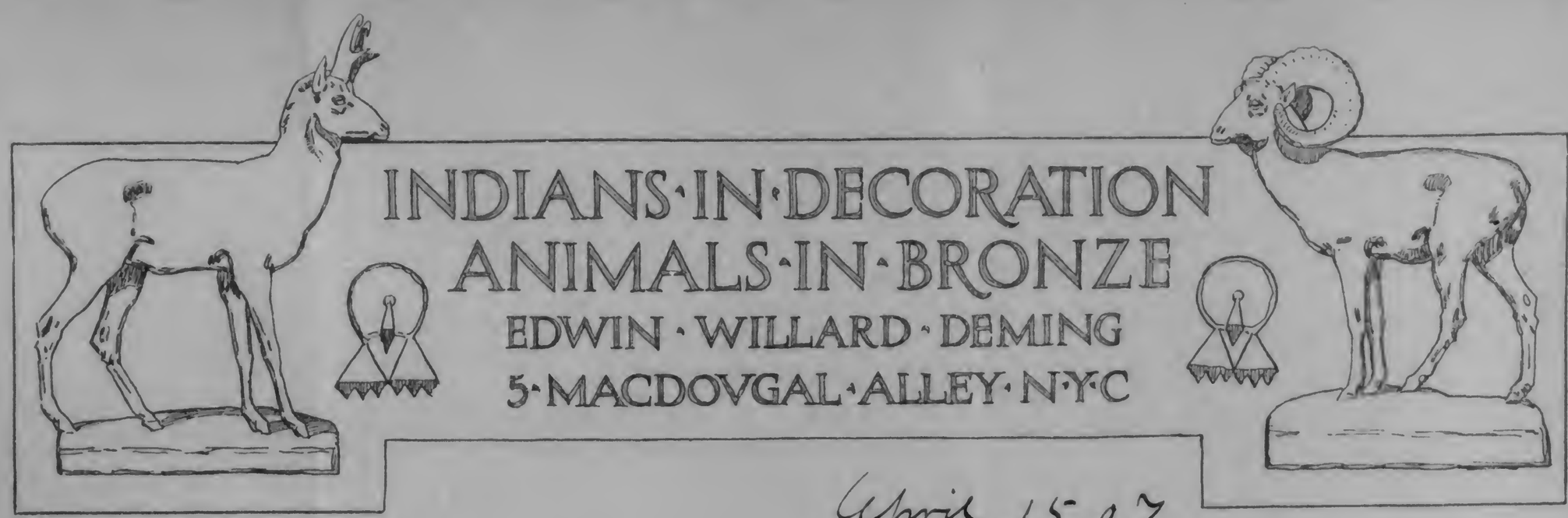
Deming, Edwin Willard - Eastwood, Alice

Deming, Edwin Willard, 1860–1942

1907 - 1915

Folder 1 of 2

83/129



April 15. 07

Dr C Hart Merriam
Washington D.C.

Dear Dr. Merriam

Your letter has just reached me and I shall await the mss with much interest - I am very much interested in the Indian myths and shall be glad to illustrate the book - Perhaps a half dozen page illustrations - I always keep the original drawings and can afford to do them very reasonably especially as I am not doing illustrating except things of this kind. What I am very anxious to get a complete

a knowledge of as possible - I should be very glad to talk them over with you and get your view -

If you are to publish the book yourself and it will be a convenience you need not pay until you get your first ~~royal~~ accounting -

I will make the price $25.00 apiece

With kind regards from Mrs Fanning and myself

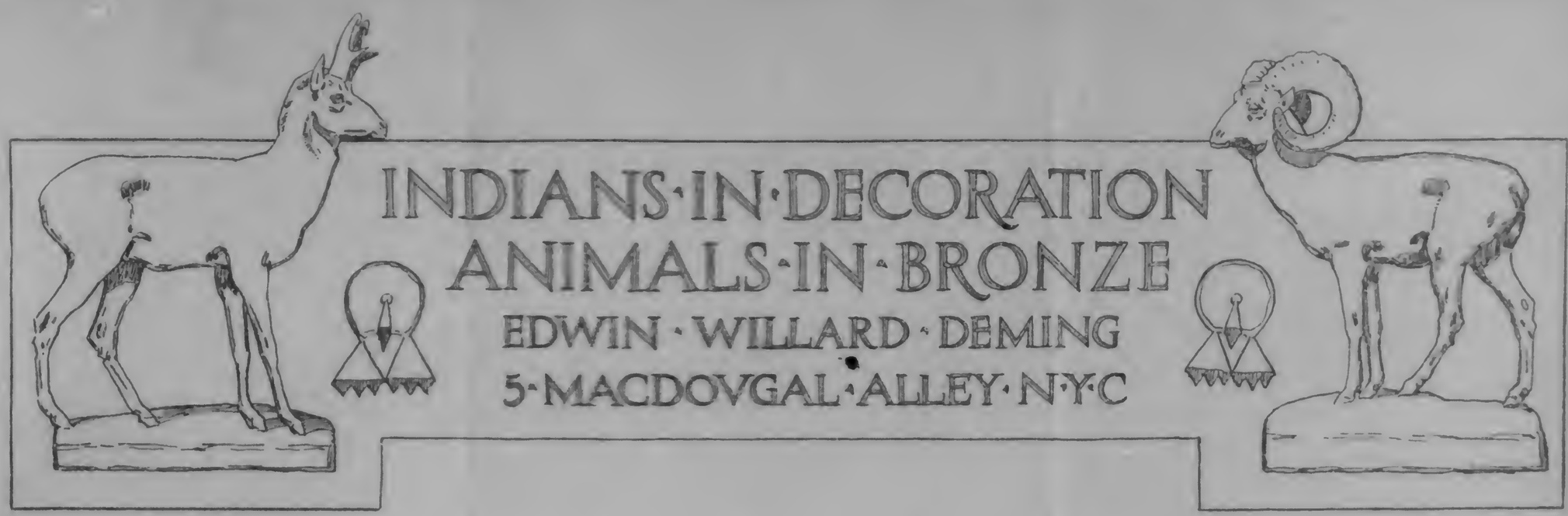
I remain

Sincerely yours

E W Fanning

Received Oct 25, 1907

* Glad to hear more from him a book - Sam



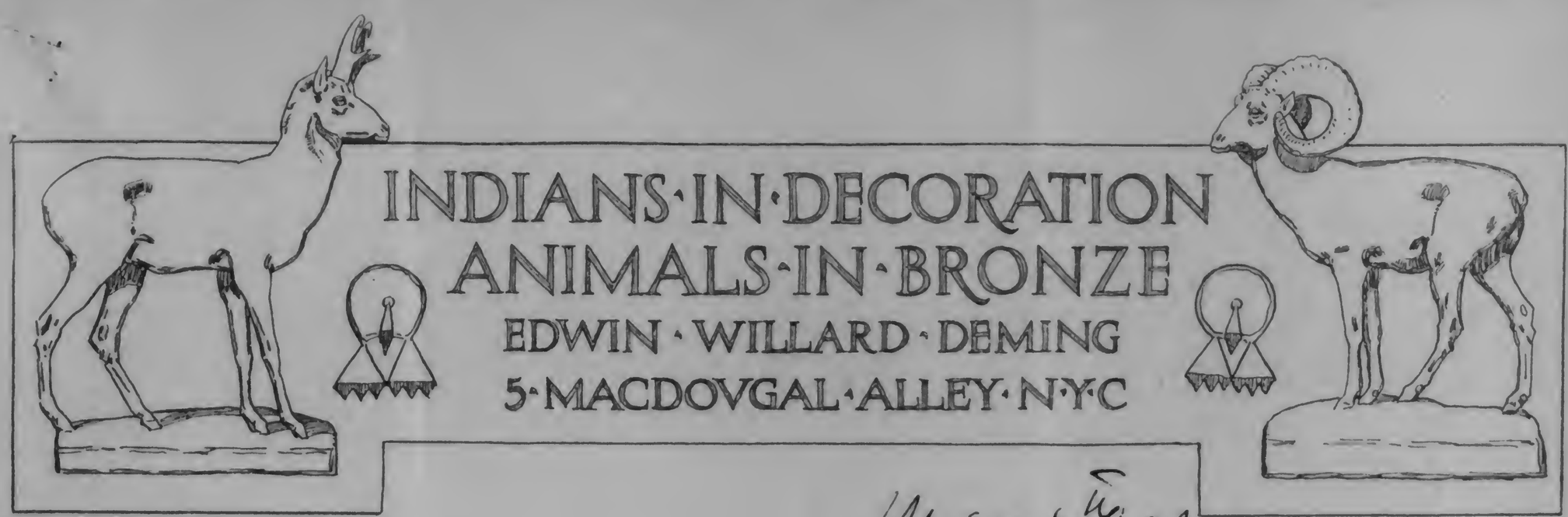
Dr C Hart Merriam

Dear Dr. Merriam -

The Mss. reached me all right and I have read the introduction and several tales and I am very much interested - I will write you in a few days what my idea of the illustrations will be. I am sure I will have much pleasure in doing the three pictures - Mrs Deming joins me in sending kind regards to you

Sincerely yours
E W Deming

Acked + back Thay out May 5, 1907. - Chm

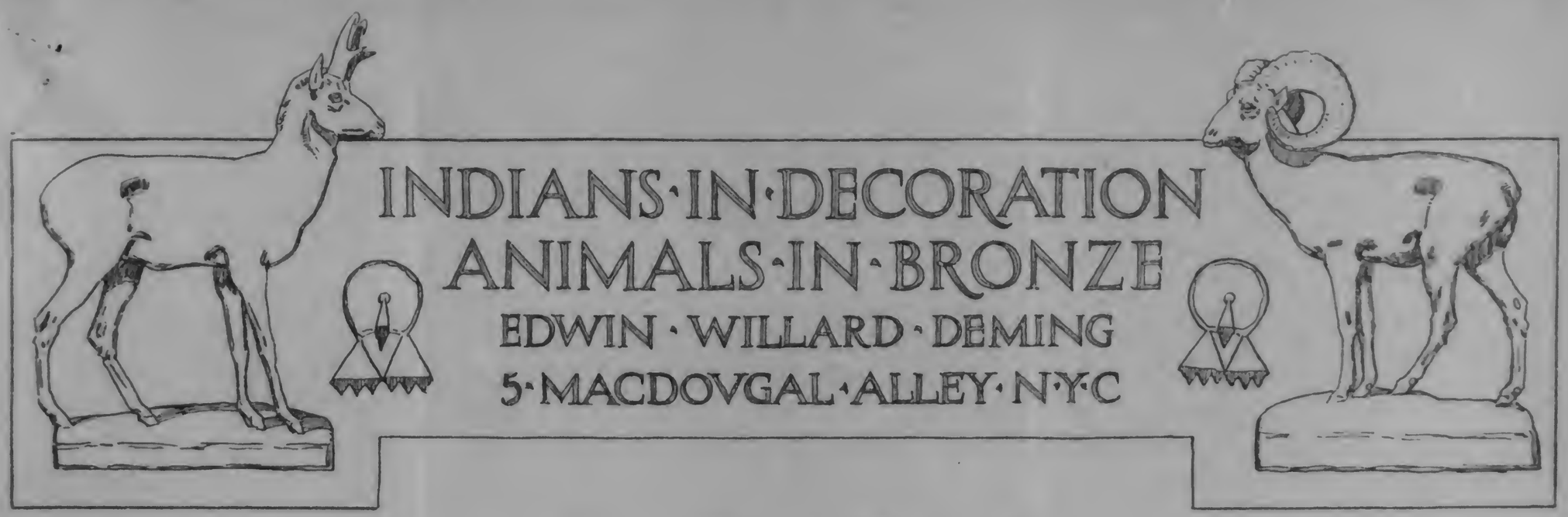


May 8th 07

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

Dear Dr. Merriam

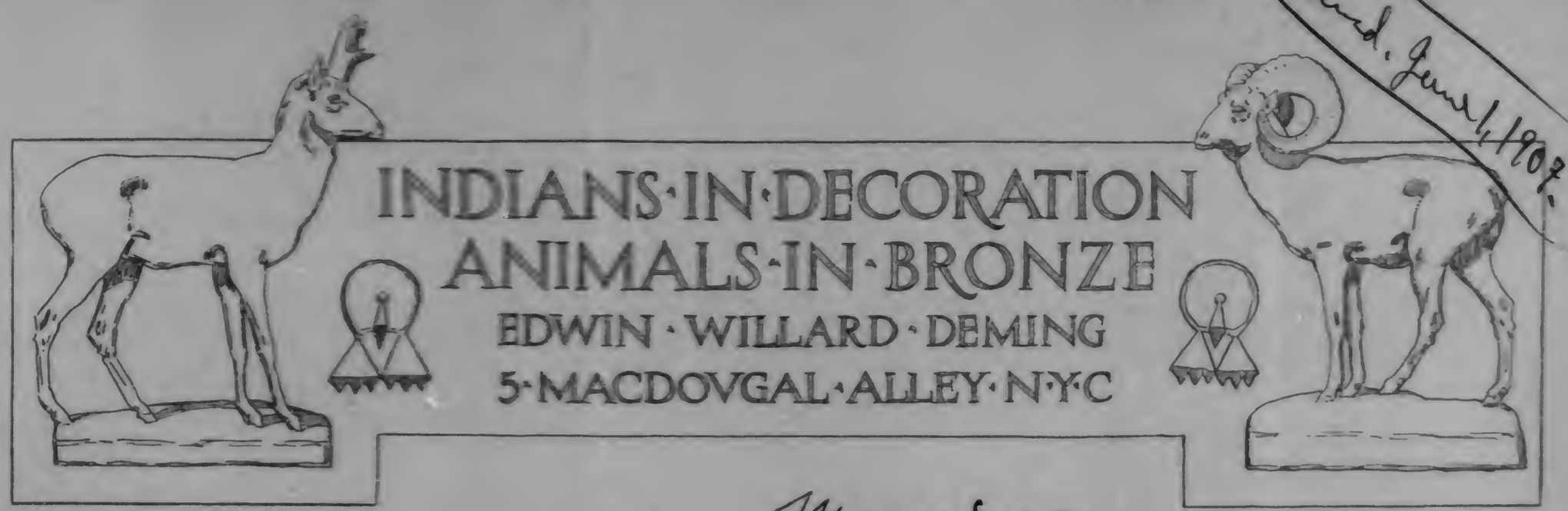
Your letter and the cast thing have just reached me – I am sorry to have disappointed you but I am just finishing the Mr. Morris decorations and have been very busy every day – I have been studying these stories evenings and I want to do something that will be worth while – I don't feel that I can do them justice by pushing them through. If you can give me more time. I am sure I can get something that will have the spirit of the tales and be unique and original – I will try and send you



Your sketches for the illustrations in a few days – and if I am able to compose them all before you go west I can send them to you by mail. When I once get the thing settled in my mind it will not take long to do the illustrations –

With kind regards to you from Mrs Deming and myself

I am Sincerely yours
E. W. Deming –



Ans. June 1, 1907.

May 28.07

Dear Dr. Merriam

Your letter of the 26 has just reached me and I am very sorry to have kept you waiting – I am afraid that you do not realize the task that I have in working out these illustrations trying to make them follow the text and be consistent – making them interesting and decorative – you have to invent the different figures and make them fit the uses –

The actual doing of the illustrations will take very little time compared with the working out the composition and inventing the different figures. Keeping the picture full of a primeval mystery –

When I took the book to do I did not

know that you expected to get it out in so short a time or I would not have attempted it. It seems to me that a book of that kind has to be right or not illustrated at all.

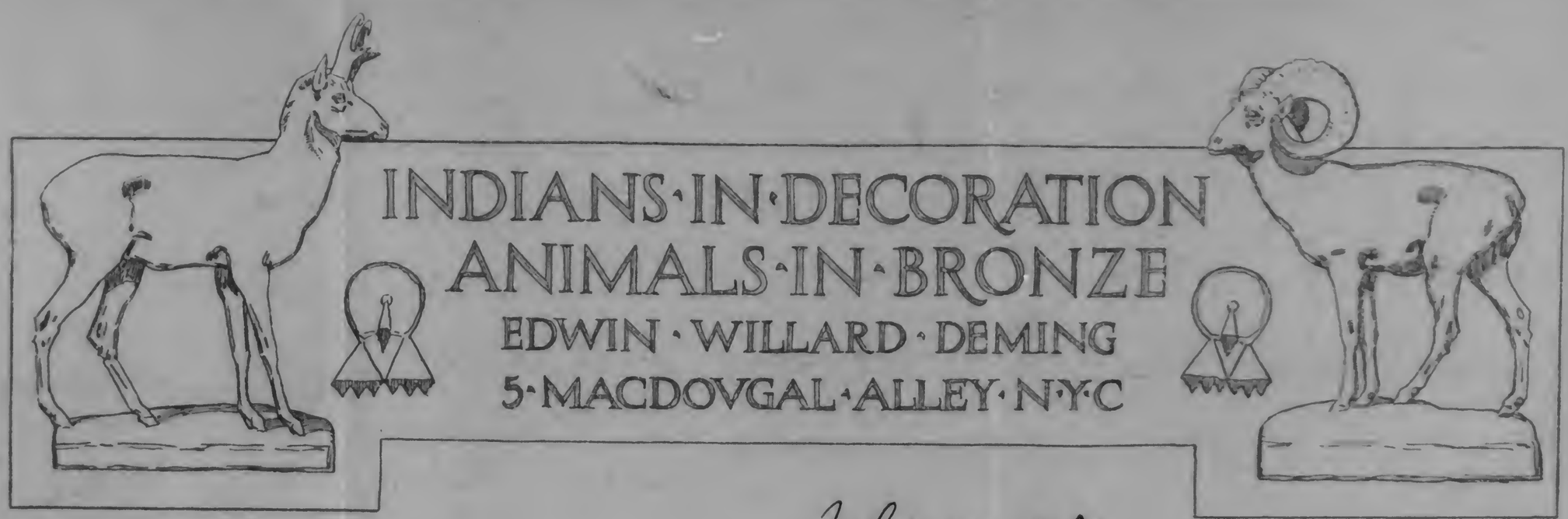
My idea was to make the frontispiece an old Indian telling the old time stories in the round house.

All of the rest of the illustrations would be of the first people. The frontispiece I can do in a day or two but the others I have not worked out to my satisfaction and I would not want to promise them inside of a month at least.

If you find that you make to wait. I will send the MSS at your convenience.

With best regards from Mrs Deming and myself and wishing you a pleasant journey

I remain Sincerely Yours
E W Deming



July 15. 07

Dear Dr Merriam

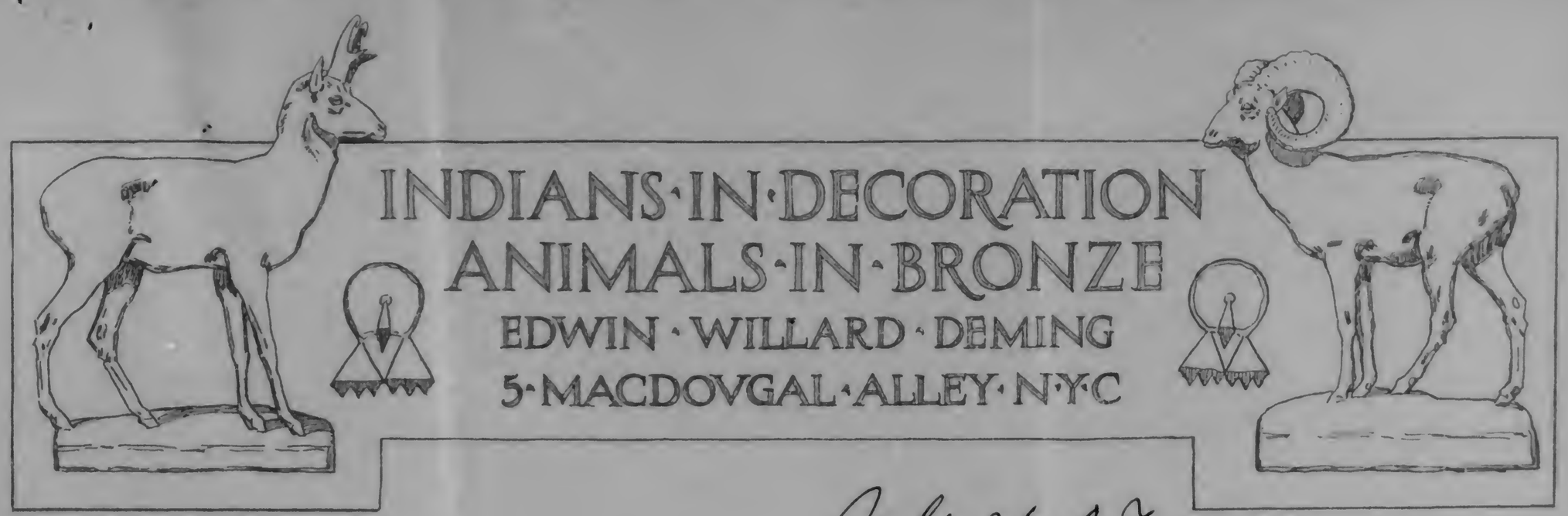
Your letter has just reached me and I am very sorry to have kept you waiting so long but I will send you the drawings in a few days now — I have been very much interested in doing them and in trying to get at the Indian "point of view" You find the same inconsistancy in all Indian Tales. I don't think that they pictured the story in their mind as they told it — Dr Wm. Jones and I made

going over some of his Algonquin Tales a few days ago - We found the same difficulty with them - It was almost impossible to decide how they preferred the Tales - I will hurry up the work and send it on to you - Dr Jones expects to be in ~~Sunny~~ San Francisco in a few days so you will probably see him -

With kind regards from Mrs Dawson and myself I remain

Sincerely yours

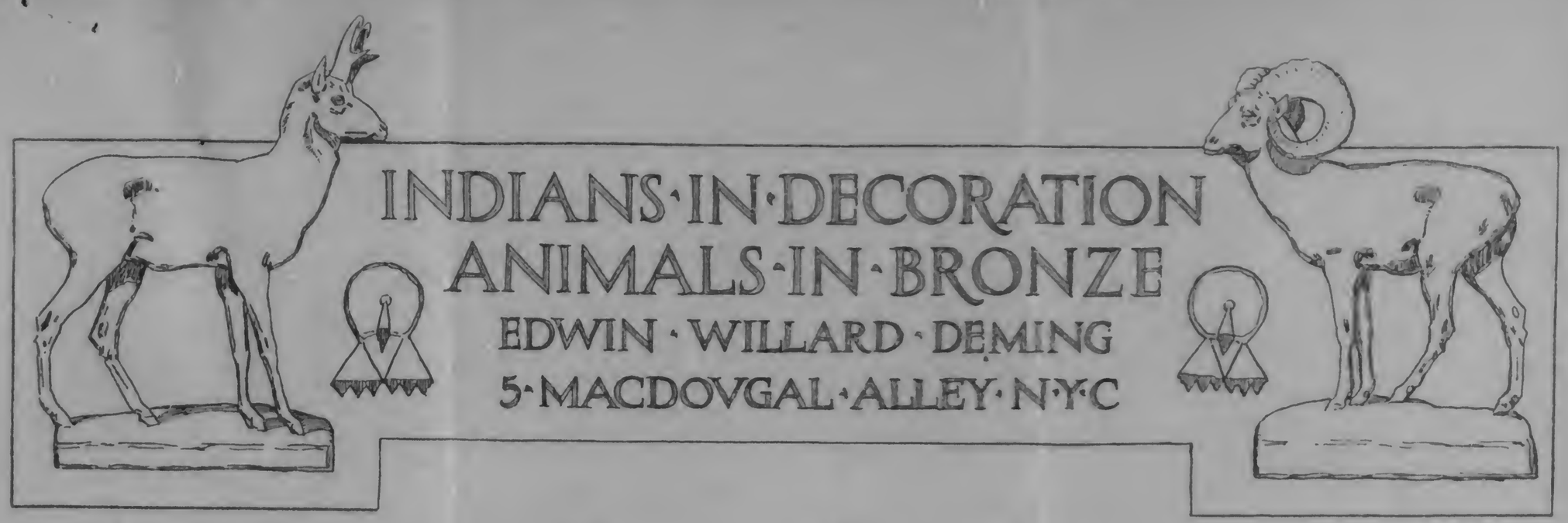
E. W. Dawson -



July 26. 07

My Dear Dr. Merriam.

I am just sending by express the two illustrations with photos and mss. I have mislaid the one "The Big Eagle man" and will send it as soon as I can find it. I hope that the pictures will please you as I have tried to make them interesting and consistent. For the front piece. I have made several Indians in their round house. One are men telling the stories. The other men illustrate the different stories. On the back of each drawing is written the name of story to which it belongs.

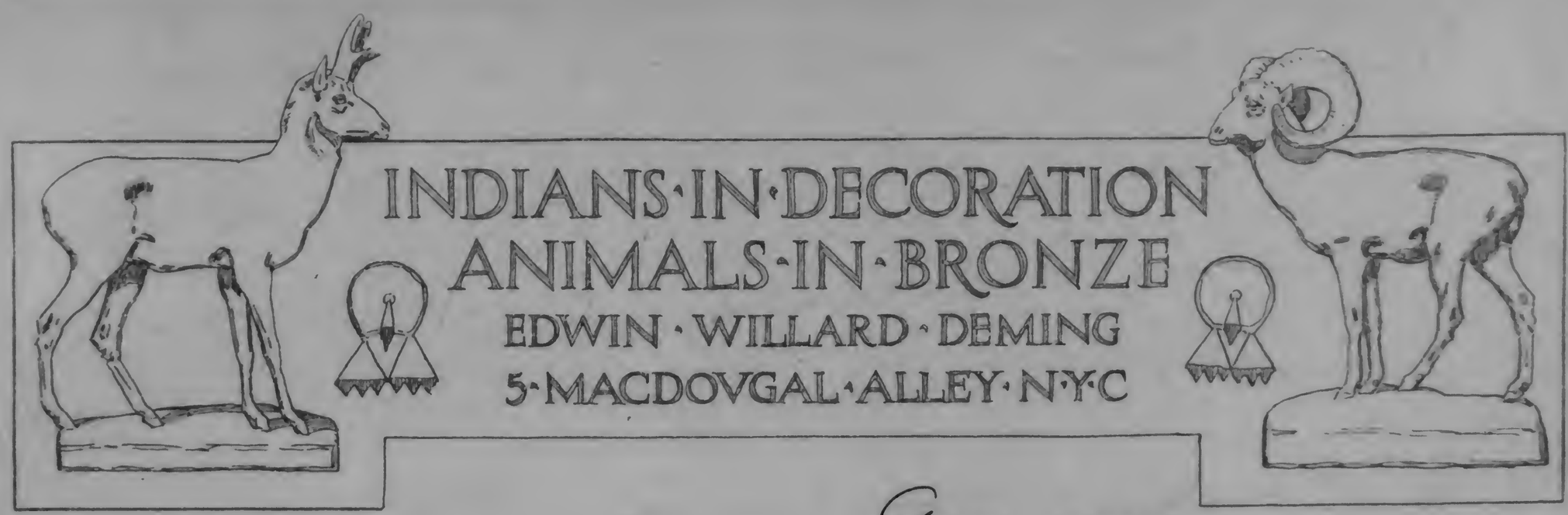


I have tried to get a new Indian idea of the first people as I could - It is very hard to know just how they did picture the first people in bone I doubt if they followed their variation in their minds into pictures - with kind regards from Mrs Deming and myself

I am

Sincerely yours

E. W. Deming

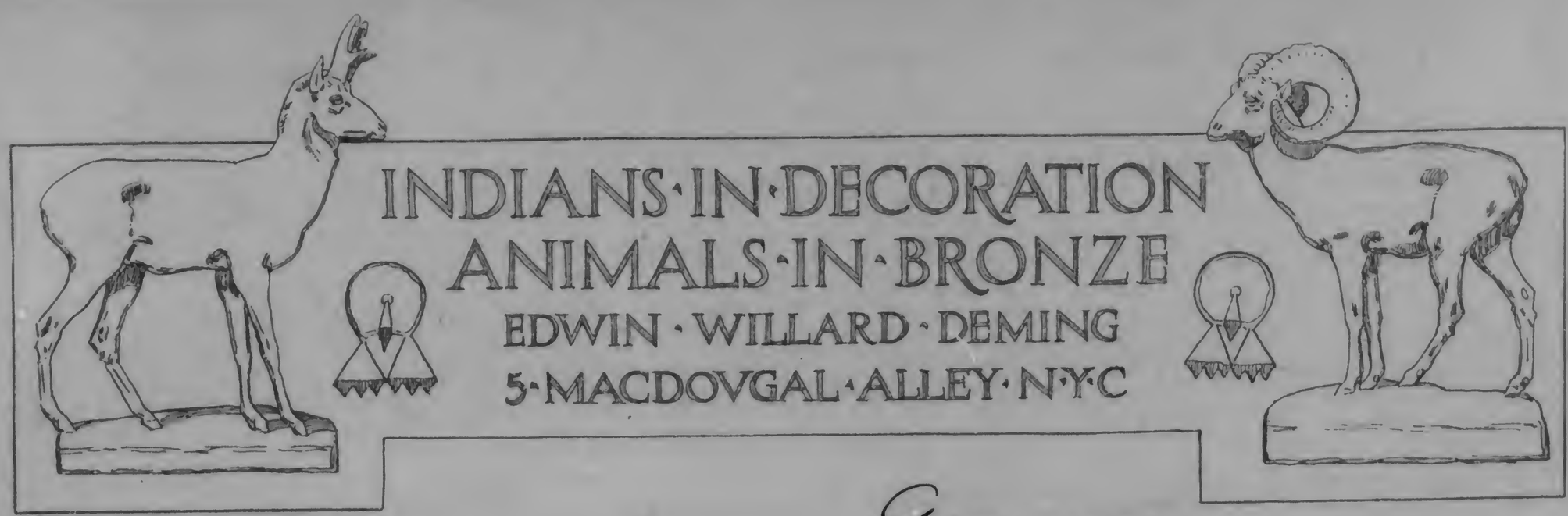


Aug 24.07

Dear Dr. Merriam

The drawings and your letter with inclosed photos reached me several days since and I was very glad to get them correct – I am sending the illustrations by Wells Fargo express and more by mail – I have enjoyed doing this work as it gives me something of an insight into the California mythology and I am very anxious to do some bronze decorations – using Indian mythology as the subject. For a good many years I have been making a study

of the eastern and plains Indian
and their folk lore and there is
a splendid chance to do some
stunning decorations for public buildings
from these American subjects —
I would like very much to show
you some of my schemes in that
line when you are next in New York.
It seems to me that its about time
we did something of our own instead
of working from imitations of things
that have been done much better and
and are appropriate in their places —
With kind regards from Mrs Deming
and myself and hoping to see you
soon I am sincerely yours
E W Deming



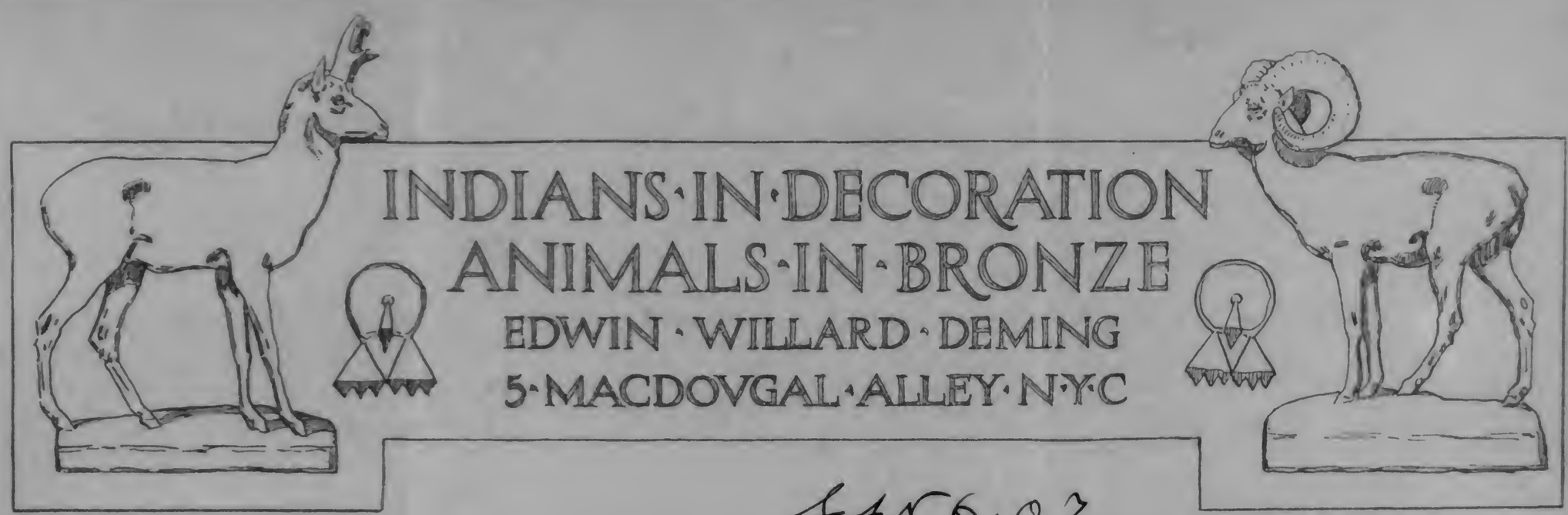
Aug 24.07

Dear Dr. Morrison

The drawings and your letter with inclosed photos also more reached me several days since and I was very glad to get them correct – I am sending the illustrations by Wells Fargo express and mouse by mail – I have enjoyed doing this work as it gives me something of an insight into the California mythology and I am very anxious to do some bronze decoration – using Indian mythology as the subject. For a good many years I have been making a study

of the eastern and planes museum
and their folk lore and there is
a splendid chance to do some
stunning decorations for public buildings
from these American subjects —
I would like very much to show
you some of my schemes in that
line when you are next in New York.
It seems to me that its about time
we did something of our own instead
of making from imitations of things
that have been done much better and
and more appropriate in their places —
With kind regards from Mrs Fleming
and myself and hoping to see you
soon I am sincerely yours

E W Fleming



Sept 6. 02

Dear Dr. Merriam

Your letter with check inclosed making full payment, has reached me. Thanks. I am very much pleased that you like the illustrations as I tried to get at the spirit of the tales. When you know them representment insist that they take particular pains in getting a good photo. I know a photographer here who is better than any one I never came across and who does the work very reasonably. And I could see to this making the pictures. That is in case you don't know of some one who you can depend upon. It is so unfortunate

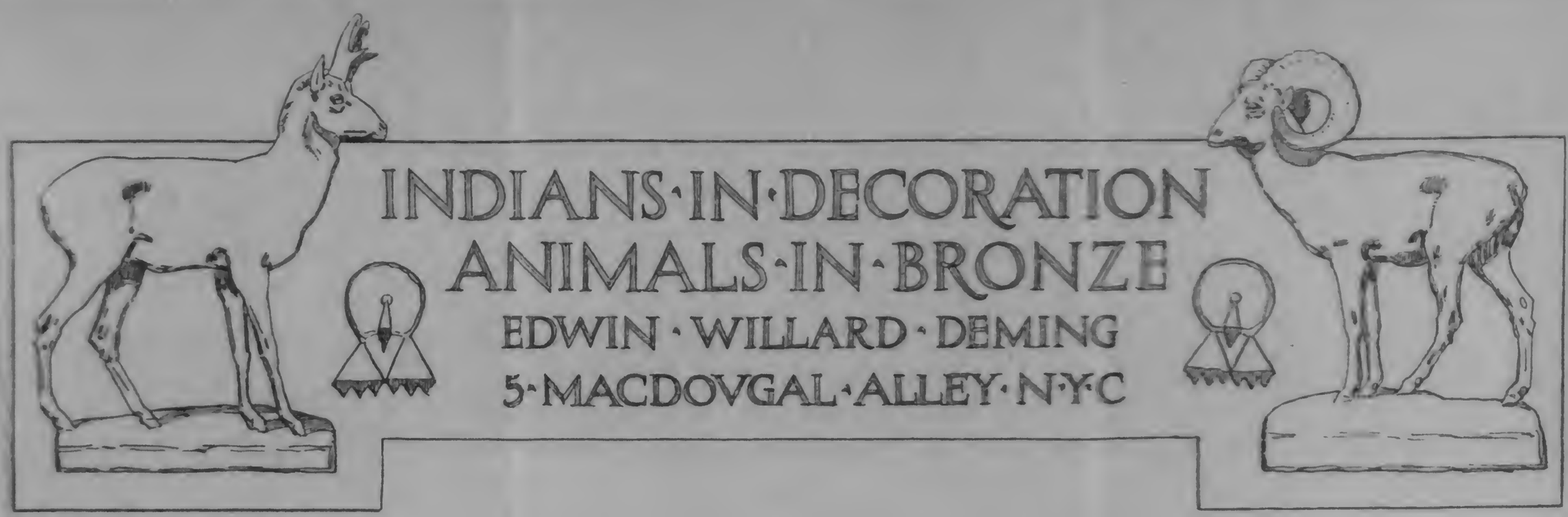
that the ~~photo~~ negative showed her post right.
I have seen so many illustrations spoiled by careless photography. —

I have just received a letter from Dr Grinnell asking me to be the host of ~~[illegible]~~ a party of Cheyenne Indians who are on their way here — Alex Porcupine is the principal man.

I always enjoy getting these Indian down at the studio. I shall try and get some good painted and modeled heads while they are here.

With kind regards from Mrs Dunning and myself and hoping to see you here from time to time

I remain
Sincerely yours
E W Dunning



1 Front piece · Old Indian telling stories

2 Jealousy of Wak wak. Burial of Gray Goose

3 How the mouse got fire from the Wh. People.

4 Bear and Fawns

5 Rock giant of Calavara Co

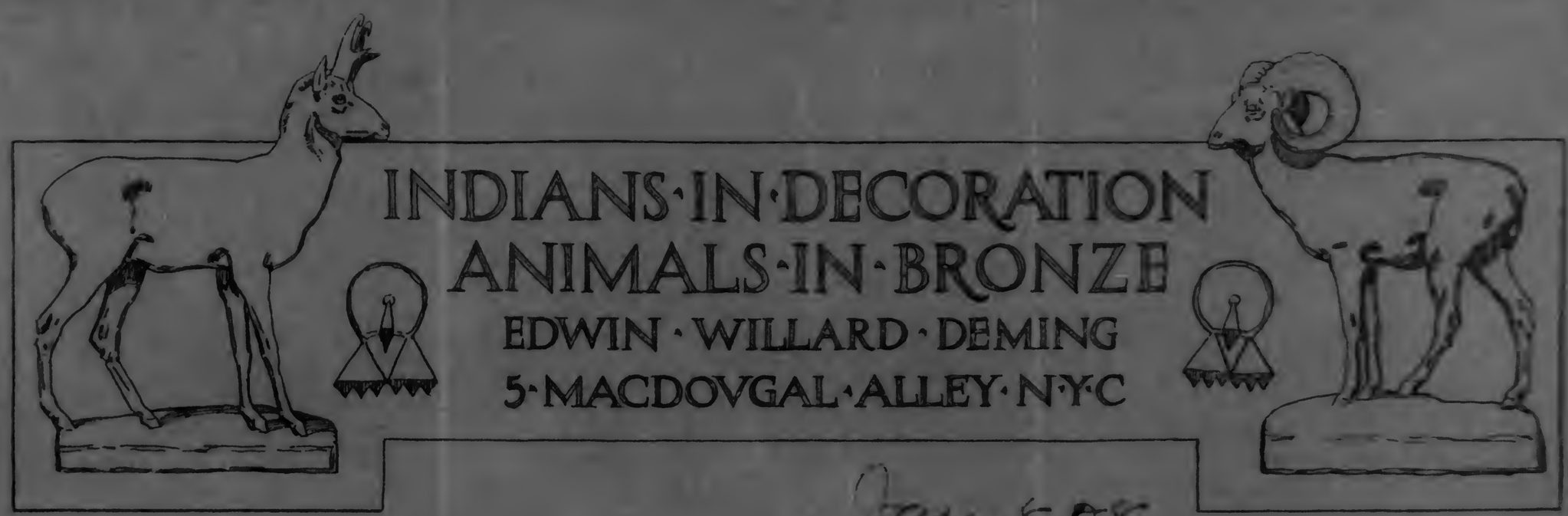
6 The Adventures of Wak wak and the magic club — He took aim and killed over 200

7 How the Sun was set in the sky.
"The people were afraid"

8 The Big Quail man.

9 Thunderbird & the Thunder. They killed a great many birds of different kinds

10 How Kab-Kool the Raven became a great hunter.



Jan 8, 08

Dr C. Hart Merriam

Dear Dr. Merriam

Your letter with kind invitation to call reached me on my return from Washington – I should have taken the liberty of calling on you only I was there but a short time and was very busy – I am doing the decorations at my studio and will be down to fix them up and will be very glad to see you if you are in the city I hope that you will pay me a visit

With kind regards from Mrs Deming and myself I am sincerely yours

Edw Deming

8 MacDougal Alley N.Y.
Mar 4.10

Dear Dr Merriam

Your letter, proofs and the drawings have just arrived and I am very sorry that they have not all turned out good. If there were time I would make them right but of course for this edition I will do them so you can have them for the next edition.

I will call when I get down to Washington in the

Glowing and big thunderstorms
with me - I will be
very glad to have one of
the books: the stories
seem to me more primitive
than any I have read -
If you are in New York
be sure and come to
the studio as I have
a new decoration which
I would like very much
to show you -
With kind regards to Mrs Harrison
and yourself from Mrs Dewing
and I I remain sincerely yours
G W Dewing

Mr. Douglas Allen
New York City
April 25:10

Dear Dr. Merriam

Your very interesting and beautiful books have been received and I am very proud to have had a small hand in the getting. The Folios are particularly interesting to me as they have nothing of the transition period in them as this later one. As almost

Cont. from the Belgian.

impossible to get anything of the old tales among the plains Indian -
Dr. Charles Eastman has been praising for a book which I am doing and he is very much interested in your book. He is now working on a treatise on the Indian religion which will be quite a revelation to most people - he is also writing a history of the Sioux nation -
He is doing for the Sioux what Dr Cornelius Jones was

impossible to get anything of the old tales among the plains Indian -
Dr. Charles Eastman has been pressing for a book which I am doing and he is very much interested in your book. He is now working on a treatise on the Indian religion which will be quite a revelation to most people - He is also writing a history of the Sioux nation -
He is doing for the Sioux what Dr Tom Jones was doing for the Sioux & River Yan Arikara Mandan & Indian room at the National History Museum of Wis. - Quite Dr George Burr & Dr Charles Eastman are the two men as Explorers, The two men are known 9 - connected rather have the museum very always Dr what I have been drawing for for years and with be a good

coming for the Algonquins, will be pleased

satisfaction to see when to
record the old Indian life
and myths - in decoration
on the walls of the
museum - I am sending
a couple of photos of
my work - one is "A
Prayer to propitiate the
Spirit of the dead bear"
the other is a large
panel - "The Woodland Courtship"
which does in Mrs Harry Payne
Whitney's Summer home.
Thanking you again for the
book and with kind regards to
Mrs Marian and your daughter I remain
from Mrs Denny and I am sincerely yours
as ever Dorothy

Sept. 30, 1910
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Co

5 MacDougal Alley
New York City
May 5: 10

Dr C. Hart Merriam

Dear Dr. Merriam

Your very kind letter with check was received but as I had intended that you keep the drawing and thought I had spoken to you about them. I will with your permission return the check with thanks for your

kindness — I have put
a little more colour in
some of the pictures and
hope that you will like
them —
I am very
glad that you liked
the photos of the pictures —
It is the greatest satisfaction
to please the people
whose opinion you respect —
Mrs Dunning joins me
in sending our kind regards
to your family and yourself
Sincerely yours W D Dunning

Kindne
a letter
from
hope
them
glad
the
to
to fe
who
has
in
to you

Rec'd & ack'd
May 6, 1910 - Comm

c/o MacDougal Alley, N.Y.C.
May 16.10

Dear Dr. Merriam

The photos and your letter were received several days since but for the last three weeks I have been living with the Cayuka Sioux who are so the wild west and consequently have neglected everything else. It has been a great treat and I have secured a great deal of information.

from the old people and
have wonderful memory & familiar
characteristic lands and
taken a great many
photos of them - showing
the different ways that they
use their blankets - the
various ways they have of
seating themselves etc -
Things. many of them that
I attempted but which
you can't know too well -
The little picture picture
c all styled and we are
looking forward to a visit

Tuesday 3 pm
a number of new things written

from the old people and have modeled many of familiar characteristic heads and taken a great many photos of them - showing the different ways that they wear their blankets - the various ways they have of seating themselves etc. - things. many of them that I attend Kiowa but which you can't know too well - The little picture picture of all night and we are looking forward to a visit from you with the children. I have a number of new things which I think you would like

Yours affectionately

Emma Dennis

P.S. Thus hoping you have pleasant yourself from hospitable friends and me

I am

Sincerely yours

Emma Dennis

Rec'd. & ackd. June 13, 1910 CM

5 MacDougal Alley, NYC
June 10, 10

Dear Dr. Marriam

Mrs Dunning and I wish to tell you of the happy arrival of twin brothers. Great rejoicing in Camp. When I send regard from Ed to Mrs Marriam and yourself.

Sincerely yours
G W Dunning

Mac Dougal Alley
New York
Sept 20.10

Dear Dr. Hassman

I am writing to tell you some very good news which I know you will be glad to hear. Mrs Harriman has given me the long corridor to decorate — this is by far the most important work that I

I have had to do - I have worked out four 20 foot panels -

1 Indian boy gazing
2 "The Prayer to the Sun"
3 Old chief advising warriors about to go to war -
4 Indian hunters -

I hope that you are to be in the city soon as I am anxious to show the studies to you - we surely have been doubly blessed this year! The two little men are coming on

I have had to do - I have worked out four 20 foot panels -

1 Indian boys games
2 "The Prayer to the Sun"
3 Old chief advising warriors about to go to war -
4 Indian hunters -

I hope that you are to be in the city soon as I am anxious to show the studies to you - we surely have been closely blessed this year - The two little men are carrying on wonderfully and are happy as larks

Jim "learned hell" of a lesson first little farm of his own. When I return we may have the pleasure of entertaining you negro summer - for they are a brave proud race - you a beautiful little lake - you would hardly

know the kiddies after
their summer in the
Country -
Kindly remember us
to Mrs Marsam your
daughters and hoping
to see you soon

I am

Faithfully Your
E W Dunny

Recd. at San Francisco
Sept. 27, 1910. - comm

To Te
goose
know
to me
has
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to
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in the edge of the
Berkshire Hills, we
have one side of the
shore of a Unskeptic
ochre lake — deep
and cool by springs
plenty of ground old
trees. wood land
brook cover all that
go to make the
most beautiful
place to live —
I have that we
make have the

Man
cultivating
the ground
and
enjoyment
of
"

in the edge of the
Berkshire Hills, we
have one side of the
shore of a Nuthepian
ocean lake — deep
and bed by springs
plenty of ground oak
trees. wood land
brook cover all that
go to make the
most beautiful
place to live —
I hope that we
make have the
because of our
lectures journey
as are lectures "here & rest"
hour hour your life
friendly and gone
Call. my lectures are
in ephemeral handbill, the
Cornelius Allen here
Hinkleed Thursday evening in
Lick worthy — the outdoor

like last summer did
the worth I am anxious
to show you the rest
decoration that I
am doing for the
Harrman house —
They are delightful
Mm — do you expect
Vera to Nye soon —
I am going down to
the Geo. Dunn on the
14th and will come
up to see you —
with Christmas greetings to your
little family and yourself from my
little family and myself ever

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Ans.
Jan. 21, 1911

Sirwar Donyal Alley, N.Y.C.
Jan 17. 10

Dear Dr Merriam

I wish to thank Mrs Merriam and you for making my visit to Washington so pleasant. and I hope that we may have the pleasure of a visit from your family and yourself -

I am sending by mail a number of the papers which

I told you about - I can get it at about 20c a bolt — If you will get the wool spun and send it to me I will send the paper down - You will find that you can hang even the tiniest ~~little~~ basket against this paper and it will show to advantage —

With kind regards to you all from my better half and myself. I am faithfully your

E. G. Denny

5 MacDougal Alley NYC
Jan 23.11

Dear Dr. Merriam

Your very kind letter came this morning and I have sent the remaining two bolts – I have given my check for the $1.00 as I have to buy the paper in order to get the discount for you – I am sure you will be pleased with the paper when you place your baskets against it – I am using it

On these words of my country house

Kindly remember me to Mrs Merriam and your daughter and hope to see you all at my studio soon.

I am sincerely yours
E W Deming

Recd. Jan. 24, 1911

Dr C Hart Merriam

Dear Dr. Merriam

Mrs Dawning and
I would like to thank you for
your very kind letter and
congratulations - Mrs Dawning
and the boys are doing
splendidly and we have
had the pleasure of
introducing them to you
the next time you are here -
I am to do several more
dissections for Mrs Harriman

I know that you will be
pleased at my good fortune
and I wish to show you
the tunnels when they
are finished —
While I understood very clearly
your letter friendly and
you from my friends
and me —

Faithfully yours
E W Darling

5 Mansfield Alley NYC
June 3. 12

Dear Dr. Merriam

I enclose the Title of the book you wished I would forward to you —

"Three years in California"
by Rev Walter Colton
pub by S.G. Rollo & Co (USN
no 29 Park Row
1859 NYC

If you are not able to find it in the Library

I will be glad to send you
my copy to read —
I have had both in
California that I have
ever read —
I hope that you will
be with me late before
you go east — I have
several new pictures
and decorations which
I could take to show
you — I am just
putting up the last

golden journey
[illegible]

I wish to place in
my copy 10 reels
of the Times
California Times
and remain —
I hope Time
to return the
favor so great
a service rendered
and discovered
I could lend
you — I
further my

after Arden Farmers — representing
the Company of Mariposa
Mrs Dunning joins me in
kindly and best regards to
your family and yourself

Faithfully your
E W Dunning

SPREDDUGAL ALLEY
NEW YORK CITY

April 8. 15

Dear Dr. Merriam

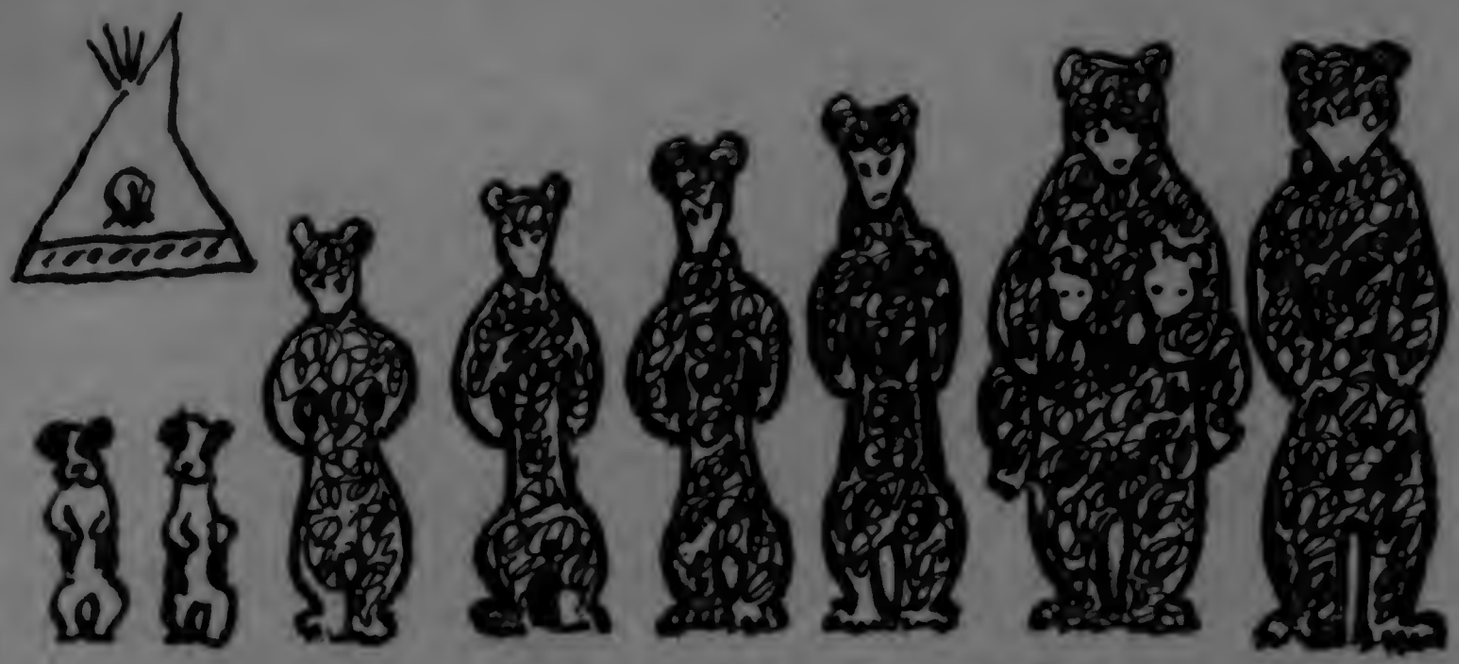
You very interesting page reached us several days ago and we are more than pleased and very to thank you — you must have a delightful place — We are planning to make a

trip out to New Mexico. This Summer —
The whole eight boys are invited
to come out to Las Vegas where
two old frontier schooners are
awaiting us — I will be
getting the ~~light~~ landscapes
for the large panels in
the Museum of Nat. History
We will be a good big
camp and we all expect good

besides I did,
get about
7 good studies
for my work —
Miss Dunning and
I spent a week
in New Mexico
just twenty years ago and
she has been anxious to
take her big own sister —
I am getting on fine and

Mrs Cowgoshall sends the Museum
card, and authorises to have
them to you the first time
you visit the City —
Mrs Deming and the children
send kindest regards to you
and your letter family and
believe me yours very faithfully

Faithfully yours
Geo Deming.



EASTER GREETINGS FROM THE LODGE OF THE 8 BEARS
DEMING OUTFIT
1912

5 Macdougal Alley N.Y.
Oct 18. 15

Dear Dr Merriam

I was very sorry not to find you in Washington when I was down there — I went down to look after the interest of my old friends the Blackfeet who were starving last year — when I came back last fall I sent in a report and the Commissioner sent out a special committee who made a report of things being worse than I had stated — The result might be worth and carried out suggestions that I had made and I believe that inside of five years they will be a self supporting people — I can't speak in high enough terms of Com. Cato Sells and Dr Merritt — In the past nine in my experience that I have found the right man in the right place. and the outlook for the Indian becoming a good voting citizen is sure —

We are all celebrating the grand success of our old friend Huffausen. We never had no fear that he would accomplish what he started out to do. but it great to see it accomplished — yesterday we received three letter from him — He is quite surprised to think any one was worrying about him — He said when he started that he would be gone at least a year and when he did what he said he would everybody concluded that he was dead and did not carry out his orders which put him to a 700 mile extra trip —

When I was down I took a grizzly bears skull. Killed in Glacier Park for you I mean. I left it at the Cosmos Club for you — If you will kindly send it back to me when you are through —

I'm getting on fine south the museum tunnel have almost completed two. 8 — 25 feet. I hope to show you them the first time you are here —

All of the family join me in sending love to you and yours — Faithfully yours

A W Dunning

Dawning, Edwin Willard, 1860 - 1942 1923 - 1937, n.d.

Folder 2 of 2

Christmas Greetings, May Your Dreams Come True,
Ours Came To Us, May Your's Come To You.
We're Wishing All Happiness For This Year That's New.
To Our Friends And Their Friends And To Friends Of Theirs, Too.
Mr. And Mrs. Edwin Willard Deming And Family.
194 Clinton Street, Brooklyn, N.Y.

1923 & 1924

Dear Dr. Herrmann:

It's a long time since we met up. I have three years in the service and then spent seven months in S. Carolina. Part of the time living with the little Motalone Indians. They are Cannibals among the tribes we met who had never seen a white man. It was very interesting to me after seeing the whole transition period of our Indians to get among a people untouched by Civilization. Will thanks regards from the Pater family

1924-
1925.

The Season's Greetings And All Its Good Cheer,
The Wish May Be Old Yet It's New Each Year,
Is Sent In All Of Its Old Time Beauty,
For The Joy Of It And Not For Duty.
Merry Xmas And Happy New Year.

Edwin Willard Deming
Therese O. Deming.
Alden O. Deming.
Katheryn O. Deming
Anne Elliot Deming.
John O. Deming
Hall M. Deming
E. Willard Deming Jr. Pat
Peg

Many greetings from the Dunns
with all the good wishes of the
Season —

The Catch string hangs low
at the bridge —

W Dunn

"Peace On Earth, Good Will Toward Men"
Christmas Carols From The New Bear Den.
A Horn Of Plenty, Filled To The Top.
For This Year And For Next, A New Crop.

Greetings From Edwin Willard Deming
And Family.
40 West Ninth Street, New York City

Sincere greetings from the Dennys with all the good wishes of the season -

If you are in New York I hope that you will give us the pleasure of making us a call at the new studio -

Fred Overland is very anxious to get a set of your books - would you be kind enough to send me a list with the name of the publisher -

All the family send kindest regards and hope that you are all in the best of health. Faithfully yours

A. W. Denny

Recd. Dec. 15, 1925 - [illegible]

Greetings Busy People All,
Listen To The Yule Tide Call,
That Merry Be Your Christmas Cheer
And Free From Care The Coming Year.

EDWIN WILLARD DEMING AND FAMILY
40 West 9th Street, N.Y. City, N.Y.

PAT

E. W. Deming
Theid O. Deming
Alden O. Deming
Katharyn Deming
Henrietta Deming
John Deming
Hall M. Deming
E. Willard Deming Jr.

Yours sincerely yours Ten Dennys
with me the same wishes of the
season —

The Catch string hangs out

A W Dennys

Christmas Greeting.

Where The Mountain Breezes Blow.
Where The Murmuring Waters Flow
Neath The Winter's Sparkling Snow.
On This Hallowed Day.
Fly, Ye Spirits, Through The Night
Come Ye To Our Lodge-Fire Bright
Cheer Our Hearts With Love's True Light
Camp With Us - We Pray.

Fred. Wineland Jr.
Elizabeth Wineland Sr.
BOB
BETTY
BUSTER

MERRY·X·MAS·AND·HAPPY·NEW·YEAR

Fred B. Vreeland.
Eleanor W. Vreeland

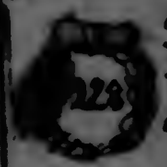
AS THE SMOKE OF THE YULE LOG RISES,
LIKE SWEET INCENSE, TO HEAVEN,
SO RISE OUR THOUGHTS OF YOU, THIS CHRISTMAS DAY

BOB
BETTY
BUSTER


MERRIE·XMAS·and·HAPPY·NEW·YEAR·FROM·EDWIN·WILLARD·DEMING
AND FAMILY.
40·WEST·9TH ST.
N·Y·C.
LET·HOLIDAY·GREETINGS·FROM·EVERY·BEAR,
COME·OVER·YOUR·RADIO·OUT·OF·THE·AIR·
1927-1928
E W Deming
Theresa A Stanley
Alden
Kathryn
Howell
John
Bell
Willard
PaT
JOE
E·W·DEMING·

Xmas greetings from the Deanery
with all the good wishes of
the season.—

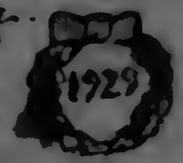
The [illegible] [illegible] household



AS THE SPARKS OF OUR FIRE FLY UPWARD TO-NIGHT,
THEY START OUR GOOD WISHES OFF ON THEIR LONG FLIGHT.
THE WISH THAT YOUR XMAS BE FULL OF GOOD CHEER,
AND THAT OUR TRAILS WILL CROSS IN THIS COMING YEAR.
MERRIE XMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM
EDWIN WILLARD DEMING AND FAMILY. 90 W. 8TH ST. N.Y.C.

E. W. Deming
John
Karl
Willard
Pat

J. Delaney
Alden
Kathryn
Thurston
Joe



Yours greatly over the Country,
Hence nothing more may grow
in the planning of putting over
Catalog Thing

AT HOME.

SUNDAY-EVENINGS.
1928-1929

Mr and Mrs E W Deming
And
Family
40 West · 9th ST.
NEW-YORK-CITY.

ON OUR PINE MOUNTAIN TOP,
THERE'S A FIRE WHOSE LIGHT,
CARRIES HOLIDAY GREETINGS
ON ITS NON STOP FLIGHT.

MERRY XMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

E W Deming
John
Rose
Willard

Theseu Grumm
Gideon
Katherine

40 W. 77th ST. NYC

Xmas greetings from Mr Deming - with all the good wishes of the season ——

I have been knocking about among many kinds of Indians in the north and seven months among the little Nootolonie Indians of Columbia S.A. They were very interesting as they had never seen a white man which was used into their camp

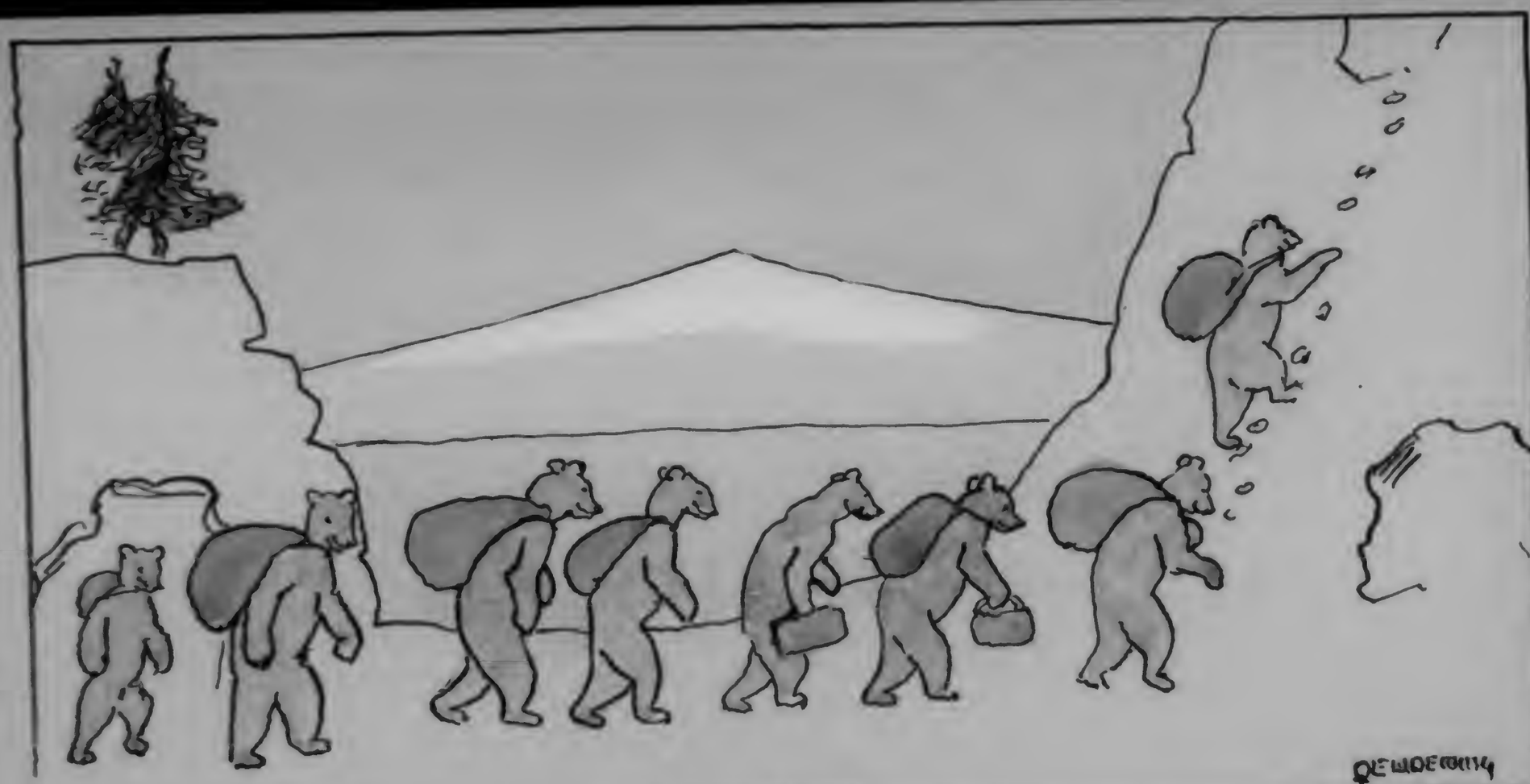
Mrs Danny joins me in sending kind regards & Xmas wishes to you

Danny

1928

Edwin Willard Deming And
Family's
New Lodge. 121 Madison Ave.

Recd. Nov. 21, 1930



X Mas. Greetings From Every Bear,
From The New Cave Near Madison Sq.
Oh Yes! And A Happy New Year Too
Are This Year's Greetings We Send To You.

E. W. DEMING and
FAMILY
121 Madison Ave. N.Y.

MERRY-CHRISTMAS
AND
HAPPY-NEW-YEAR
FROM
Mr AND Mrs EDWIN W. DEMING
AND
FAMILY.

E W Deming
John
Hall
Willard

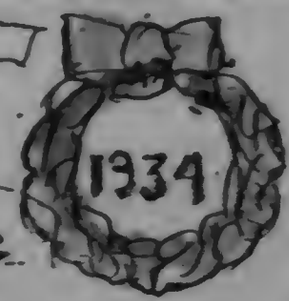
T. O. Deming
Aldena
Kathryn
Henrietta


1932
MERRY XMAS AND
HAPPY NEW YEAR
FROM
and
FAMILY
121 MADISON AVE. N.Y. CITY
1933

WE'RE MAKING GOOD MEDICINE,
OPEN YOUR DOOR AND
WELCOME NEW LUCK FOR '34.

E.W. Deming
John
Idell
Willard
J.O. Stu
Alden
Kathryn
Jeanette

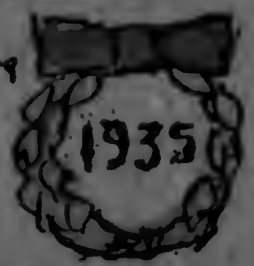
MERRY XMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM E.W. DEMING AND FAMILY.

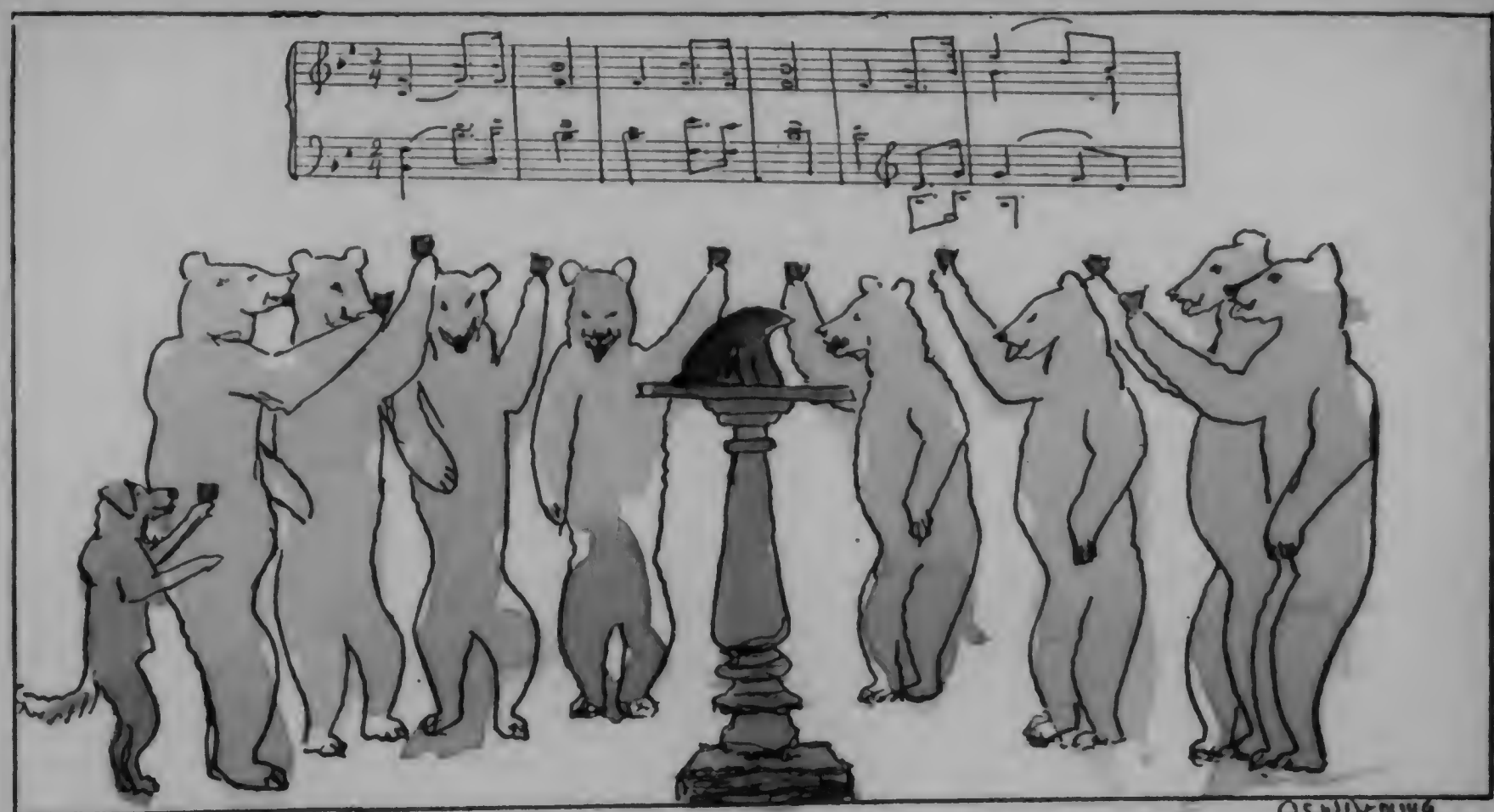


HERE'S TO THE SPIRIT OF THIRTY FIVE
TO GOOD WILL AND FRIENDSHIP MAY IT THRIVE.

X-MAS AND NEW YEAR GREETINGS
FROM E.W. DEMING AND FAMILY.
121 MADISON AVE. N.Y.C.

E.W. Deming
Therese C. Deming
Alden
Kathryn
Henrietta
John
Paul
Willard
Peter Whisnant.





OUR OMEN OF GOOD LUCK.
YOUR DOOR BELL TO RING
IS SENT WITH GOOD WISHES
ALL IT CAN BRING

MERRY XMAS AND HAPPY
NEW YEAR
FROM MR AND MRS EWIDEMING
121 MADISON AVE NYC AND FAMILY.

121 Madison Ave. N.Y.City.

March 3rd.1937

Dear Dr Marriam;

I was glad to get y our letter,it is a long time since I left Washington,Nearly three years in the war then seven months living with little canables in South America and since then have had my head quarters here in New York city.

Last year I gave up my membership in the Cosmos Club, nearly all of my old friends have gone over the Great Devide, Judd is about the only one in the Smithsonian of the old timers left.

Mrs. Deming and I have nine books out on the Indians, They are all used in the schools. The last series of four,First, second,third and fourth readers have been addopted by the Indian Department an d most of the states.

I have just finished several large pictures of the early history of New York . One is of Peter Minuit buying the island of Mah Manhatten from the Indians It will probably be exhibited in the coming Exposition here.

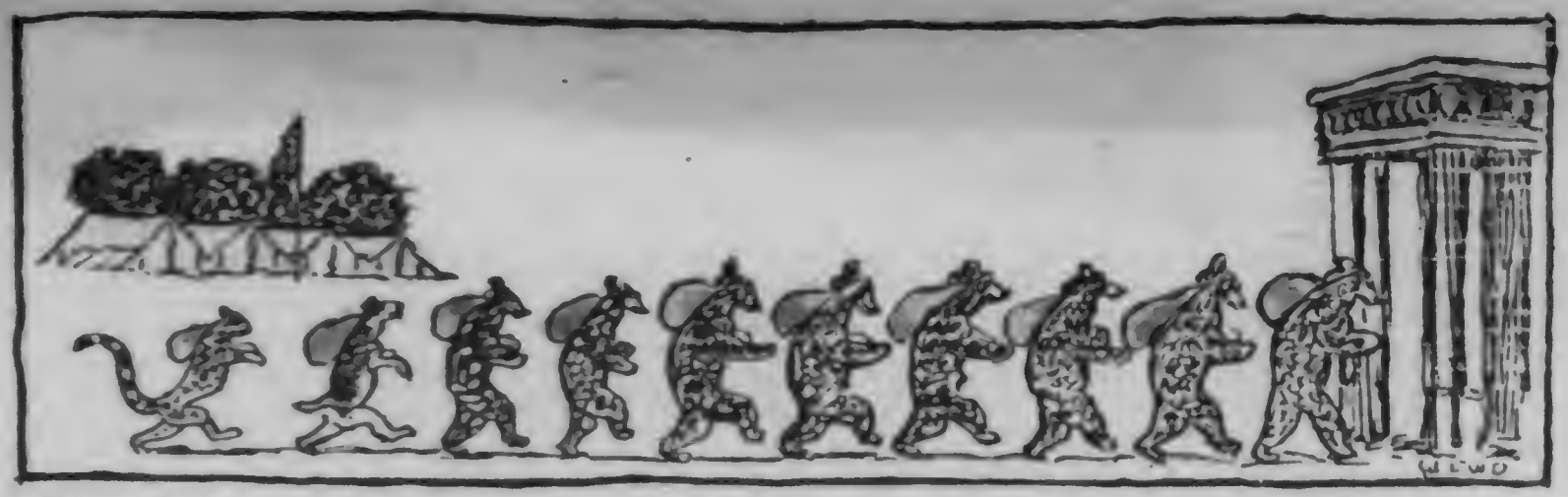
I hope if you come to new York you will give us the pleasure of welcoming you at our studio.

With kind regards from Mrs. Deming and myself to Mrs. Merriam and you I am Faithfully yours

E W Deming

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR.

FROM MR. AND MRS EDWIN WILLARD DEMING AND FAMILY
121 MADISON AVE NEW YORK CITY



MERRY·CHRISTMAS·AND·HAPPY·NEW·YEAR
FROM·MR·AND·MRS·EDWIN·WILLARD·DEMING
AND·FAMILY·

THE·EIGHT·BEARS·ALL·SEND·CHRISTMAS·GREETINGS·
AND·HOPE·THERE·ll·BE·SOME·GOOD·OLD·MEETINGS·
OF·THE·GOOD·FRIENDS·THEY·HAD·TO·LEAVE·BEHIND·
THEY·HAVE·BID·THEIR·ARMY·LIFE·ADIOS·
COME·BACK·HOME·TO·LIVE·IN·STUDIOS·
AND·WELCOME·BACK·THE·FRIENDS·THEY·LEFT·BEHIND·

194·CLINTON·ST·BROOKLYN·NEW·YORK·

Dear Doctor =

I was sorry not to find you in Washington when I was there attended exercises - there were six martyrs shown in Smith's Museum - part of the time living with Allen Malvern who had never seen a white man —

Can you decide zoological questions

Faithfully yours Jenny

Suggestions for alterations of certain features

1. How the Raven became a great hunter.

Substitute a Mountain Lion (Panther) for the Coyote.

2. How the Mouse stole the light.

Put a mouses' head on the Bear playing the flute in the background. I am sending you the right kind of mouse by mail today. And please change head of Bald Eagle to Golden Eagle. The Bald Eagle was not there. It would be an addition if the Robin, Keeper of the Fire, was standing just by the fire, but this is not essential.

3. Wekimele + Coyote Man watching Sahte from the Roundhouse.

Change lower figure from bird to old Coyote-man. Also, please cut off the tops of the poles. The smoke hole is always neatly finished.

4. Telling the old tales in the Roundhouse.

The character of the structure is materially wrong. All the California roundhouses, irrespective of tribal details + number of posts, agree in being circular or nearly circular, + in having the outer wall low, not over 4 or 4½ ft. high (+ usually underground). The roof poles (4-6 inches in diam.) rest on the outer wall and meet at the top of the roundhouse. The outer wall may be bare earth, or vertical forked posts with a horizontal pole resting on top. The earth wall is the rule. A very slight change in the painting will make this right – lowering the horizontal pole + putting in the lower part of the converging roof poles. This will also help make the interior look round.

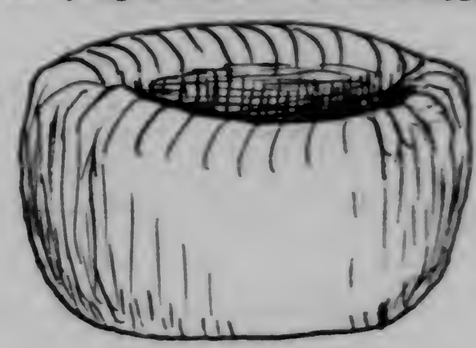
Diagram of inside

Pencil line about your picture

Please put in a basket instead of a pot, and don't have the basket too near the fire. These Indians never had pots or kettles of any kind but did all their boiling in baskets (by means of hot stones). They always have a lot of baskets of acorn mush inside the roundhouse – usually one for every 2 or 3 persons.

5. The Bear + Fawne.

The kind of mortar + pestle is not right for California Indians. The mortars are either holes in the solid rock (as shown in the photo, wh I return herewith), or are portable stone affairs like this:



They are thick + broadly rounded at top, + stand low. A slight change in yours will make it all right.

The stone pestles are used still. All the old Indians agree that these pestles were made by the early bear-people. Several of them are shown in the photograph. The one on the lower left corner is the usual type. The shape is roughly like this sketch. They are about a foot long.

Neither the Eint people nor the present Indians have long-handled pestles. It will be easy to paint out the long handle + make it like this.

Also, kindly change the cartoon pot to a basket. The bear had the deer's liver in a basket.

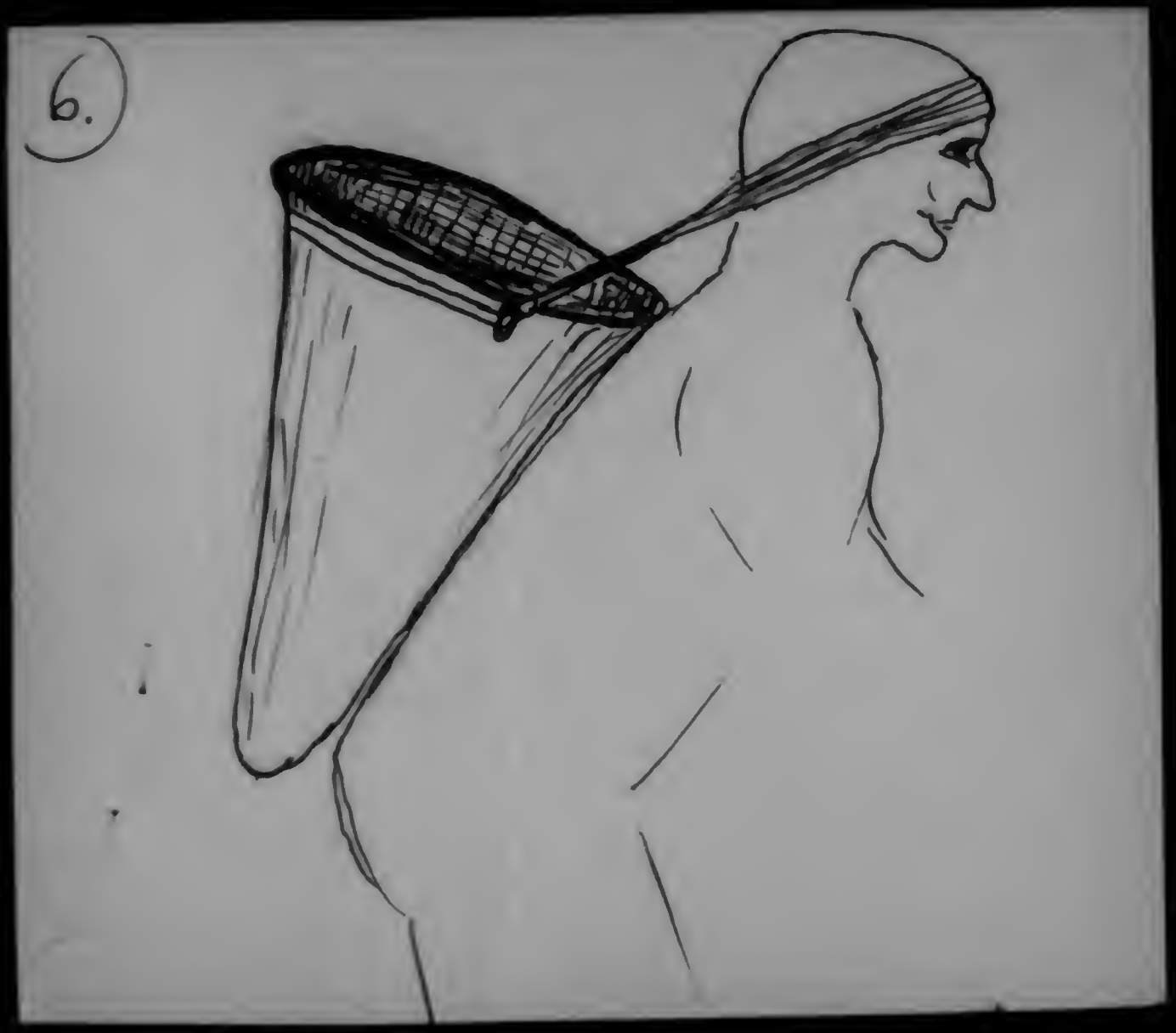
---

6. The Rock Giant of Calaveras Co.

Kindly change form of pack basket to agree with form used here. (See also enlarged sketch.)

The baskets are carried by means of a band wh passes over top of forehead. They do not touch the basket with the hand.

Also, please make mortar of cave a little bigger.


6.

Dempsey, Stephen Wallace, 1862-1949

1923

COMMITTEE ON RIVERS AND HARBORS

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES U. S.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Dec. 11, 1923.

Rept rec'd & letter acknd. Dec. 26, 1923

Dr. C. Hart Merriam, Chairman,
U. S. Geographic Board,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Miss Kathryn Praemassing, 87 Linden Ave., Buffalo, N. Y., who is a Buffalo Public School Teacher, has asked me to secure for her a copy of the latest report of the U. S. Geographic Board. If these copies are available for general distribution I would appreciate if one could be sent to the applicant.

Thanking you for your courtesy in this matter, I am,

Very truly yours,

S. Wallace Dempsey.

Denson, S C 1916

Information re a bear

Acked. Feb. 4, 1916.

Telluride Colo.
January 28th 1916.

Mr C. Hart Merriam
Washington D.C.

Replying to your favor of the 24th Inst. I will be glad to give you all the information I can.

The Bear was killed in April or May 1907 1908. on Lone Cone Mountain in San Miguel County Colorado. by. J.P. Galloway Jr & Henry Huff. of Norwood San Miguel Co. I bought the Hide of them The Skull was given to someone from Washington D.C. Who was Collecting specimens of Birds or Bugs & Butterflies. I do not know his name. But he was out for some of the departments of the Government at Washington. A letter addressed to J.P. Galloway at Moab Utah would reach him & he no doubt could give you more details. I am quite sure it was 1908. But if this does not give you a trace try 1909. They visited me in 1907 & I think it was the next spring I bought the hide for Dr Martin. I judge from your letter the Skull is what you are trying to locate.

If a History of the Hide itself & the Killing of the Bear. I could write more fully. The Hide I think was the largest ever Killed in that Vicinity for I have lived here 36 yrs this Spring. The Hide was seen

was over 9 ft long. Width I think 4 ft 6 in. The Fur was in Excellent Condition very long. Was a silver tip. One of the parties who killed it was a full blooded Indian (Henry Huff). Who was stolen when a Baby & brought up by a Mr Huff. Who resided in adjoining County. & who was brought up & raised among the Cowboys. & who can speak only the English language. They had a very narrow Escape in killing him. after wounding him they treeed & followed him for about 5 Miles getting in a shot when ever they could. Crossing various Covered with 3 ft of snow in places & up a steep Mt side over logs &c. The last shot was fired by Mr Galloway. When he was rushing direct for him. & this was the last shell in his Gun. The Bear dropped within 10 ft of where Mr G. stood. This is no Bear Story But the actual facts. Mr G was brought up in the Mountains & came from a family of good shots. & Fear was never a part of his make up.

Mr Huff. (the Indian). lives at Naturita Montrose Co. Colo now. Don't think he can write only his Name. But Mr Galloway could give you all the information you desire. If this does not cover the ground.

Respy

J G D Emmons

Derby, Richard, 1881-

1925

December 26th. 1925

RICHARD DERBY, M. D.
OYSTER BAY, N. Y.

Ans. Jan. 6, 1926

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919 16th. St.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I am having sent to you from Mr. James L. Clark's establishment the skull of a bear which I killed on Montague Island on November 5th. 1925. It is a female that I found with her two nine month old cubs on the edge of a cliff two hundred feet above a whale carcass on the beach. I spent ten days on the ocean side of the island at the mouth of Nelly Martin River. There were quantities of bear signs about the whale carcass, but this was the only bear that I saw there. I was much disappointed as I kept my moving picture camera near the carcass during my whole stay and had an unparalleled opportunity of getting pictures if only the bears had fed in the daytime.

The outstanding difference to me between this skull and that of a larger bear that I killed on the Kenai Peninsula is the undershot jaw of this bear as compared with that of the Kenai bear. It gave the bear in life a distinctly savage appearance. Unfortunately I could not get a photograph.

I shall be very much interested to hear your opinion about the skull and I would very much like to have a copy of your monographs on the Ursus Sheldonii and Ursus Kenaiensis.

Sincerely yours

Richard Derby

De Weese, Dale

1899 - 1926

83/179

EXACT VIEW OF 40 ACRE TRACTS OF FRUIT LAND OF DALL DEWEESE.

CANON CITY, COLO. Jan. 2nd.1899.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

Washington, D. C.

My Dear Merriam:-

In reply to your favor of the 27th. will say that the skulls were all from the Kenai Peninsula. Yours of the 29th. is also at hand and I note your appreciation of the photos. You are right when you think it quite a task for me to secure the photos of the White Sheep. I was compelled to stay out for three day and nights above timber line and without any wood for fire, but I got 'em.

Yes,I have some Moose and sheep heads for sale,but,my good fellow, I want you to know that they are not of my own killing for I have never,in all my life, killed heads or game for sale,except those sent to the National Museum. It is entirely against my principles. The heads which I have are some that I bought from Indians and white

hunters while up there this season. I herewith enclose you a price list and assure you I appreciate your very kind offer.

Evrything I killed this year I sent to the Museum and I would have given considerable to have killed Moose with larger heads,but I done my best and only killed the largest I saw and hunted hard for twenty one days, however those I sent are considerable above the average Of course I would have gladly put in one or two of the heads that I bought,which were a little larger than those I sent the Museum,but,my dear boy,I did not have the skin that grew with that particular head and I knew that the Museum certainly did not want that kind of a deal. What I sent them was the skin, bone, horn and hair of the individual just as he fell. If they should want to mount different skin and head, I will gladly send them a 67 inch head,but this would not make an honest specimen when mounted.

Wishing you many happy returns of the New Year, I remain,

Very truly yours,

Dall Delveson

VIEW OF 40 ACRE TRACTS OF FRUIT LAND OF DALL DEWEESE.

PUEBLO LITHO & PRTG CO.

CANON CITY, COLO. May 21st. 1902.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

Washington.

My Dear Sir:-

Your favour of the 14th. was duly received as were also the maps and would have had earlier attention but for my absence from home and the consequent pressure of business which kept me from carrying out your request till a few days ago, when I completed the maps to the best of my knowledge and sent them to you by express prepaid and hope that you have ere this received them safely and find in them the exact inform-ation that you wished. You will find them marked with what is the distrib-ution of game at this date, but the scale of the maps was so small that I was not able to mark the exact distribution with the precision that I would have liked, especially was this the case with the sheep, which while found on one slope might not be found on the other and in some places only inhabit the one small spur of the mountains, I did the best I could under the conditions.

Regarding the former distribution of these animals will say that in

DALL DEWEESE JAMES TURNBULL
DeWeese & Turnbull,
Real Estate,
Investments and Insurance.
512 Main St. Established 1884.

CANON CITY, COLORADO, 1902.

Dr. C. H. H. No. 2.

the early days of this State there was a plains Elk that was common all over the Eastern part of this State where there are no Elk at all to-day and at the same time there was a Wapiti in the mountains in all parts of the State. I think that the plains Elk was a different species from the one in the mountains, and they are now extinct. The White -tail Deer which then inhabited the same country as it now does also extended its range in -to the mountains to an altitude of some 7000 feet. The Antelope likewise was found in the mountains as well as on the plains where it is to-day and in those days was found all over the prairie country of the State and found its way up all the valleys to a height of about 8000 feet, and was pretty generally distributed through this country. The Sheep was then found all over the mountainous part of Colorado which composes about three fifths of the State. The Grizzly Bear also was very generally distributed in the mountainous country and even in a few instances was found out on the plains, but this was not common nor general.

The Mule Deer was to be found wherever there was some underbrush or trees to hide them in the mountains and on the plains along the streams where there was some tree life and where a few scattered cedars formed a cover for them.

I am very much obliged to you for the information furnished me about Mexico, it will be of value to me.

Yours very Truly
Dall DeWeese.

CANON CITY, COLO. Feb. 24, 1905

Dr C. Hart Merriam,

Washington, D.C.

My Dear Merriam:-

I have not heard from or of you since your visit here at my home, other than indirectly through the columns of Forest and Stream. I note that you were not successful in corraling the elk that you so much desired to transplant on a different reservation. However, I hope that you will be able to succeed in bringing this about at some future time. I am glad that you were able to procure some specimens of this new species and , no doubt, they will be mounted for your new museum that we poor chaps who will never want to hunt them in their native wilds will be permitted to see them under glass cases.

What has become of our mutual friend ,Prof. Van de Man ? I have not heard from him for some time and ask if you will kindly give me his address. I know that his former home was in Virginia, but believe that he now lives in Washington.

Dr C.H.M.-2

Please accept the enclosed complimentary which I am very glad to hand you, and will write you later regarding the organization of this Club of which I am founder and want to have you as one of us. I shall be glad to hear from you at any time.

Mrs De Weese joins me in sending love and kindest regards to both you and Mrs Merriam. She often speaks of our stay in Washington and recalls with pleasant recollections our nice visit at your home and your company to the Zoo. In fact, this was the last time that we have seen Prof. Van de Man.

Should you make a trip to any part of the West this year, be sure and bring Mrs Merriam with you and stop with us.

Yours very truly,

Dall DeWeese.

Ans'd. March 21, 1905. C.H.M.

VIEW OF 40 ACRE TRACTS OF FRUIT LAND OF DALL DEWEESE.

PUEBLO LITHO & PRTG CO.

CANON CITY, COLO. March 31, 1905.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

Washington, D. C.

My dear Merriam:

I have yours of the 23rd inst., together with that of the 28th. In answer to the former I will say that I thank you very much for sending me the address of our mutual friend Prof. Van Deman.

As to your second letter, referring to Mr. Scott's Old Silver Tip, "The Tale of the Grizzly" will say that present information permits doubt as to the weight being 1,171 pounds, and ask that you bear with me a few days as I have written to a party over in that country regarding this said grizzly. I do not know Mr. Scott's address, but if you will address him as W. A. Scott, Care of Outdoor Life, Denver, Colo., it will be forwarded to him. It is a ragged shame that men calling themselves sportsmen cannot stick to the truth; cannot see why it is so slippery. I hope to God they will all die off soon.

I thank you very much for a previous letter you wrote me two weeks

ago. Friend Merriam, you have a nice way of saying good things. They help one over hard places. You know when one has about dug out his heart's blood in twenty years along one line, it seems to grow to him, and is always a part of him thereafter. He often grows indifferent, too, and don't think of the good that it might do as though he saw out through others' eyes.

I have since wished that when you were here you could have had more time that I could have driven you about our city that you might have seen more of the artificial improvements. However, I look forward to the time when you will have Mrs. Merriam and the children with us for a stay in our home, and a trip through the mountains.

I send kindest regards to self and family.

Yours very truly,

Dall Deluse

VIEW OF 40 ACRE TRACTS OF FRUIT LAND OF DALL DEWEESE.

THE FRANKLIN PRESS CO. PUEBLO COLO

CANON CITY, COLO. January 14, 1907.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Merriam;-

Your letter of sometime ago received, but like many of my love letters I have let it go by unanswered until after the holiday season as I did not think my reply was pressing. I assure you that I am very glad to hear from you and I note that you make inquiry as to whether or not I have received any authentic information regarding the existence of moose in Colorado. In reply will say that some three or four years ago a friend of mine told me that he saw a moose in the Red Desert which lies in the Northwestern corner of this State. For your information I will say regarding this desert that it is not altogether a desert plain for there are three or four creeks running through it, very heavily timbered and both you and I well know that moose could not be ranging in an antelope country. I can very easily

see the possibility of moose migrating from Idaho and taking up their habitat in that locality. When in California last winter I met this friend and had another talk with him one evening at dinner in the St. Francis Hotel, and he still thought there were moose in the Red Desert country. My friend's name is Frank Mayer who is the present editor of the Western Field. You have no doubt seen the magazine many times. Don't understand me to say that I don't believe Mr. Mayer's statement but I am inclined to believe that he was mistaken in what he saw. A young bull elk could very easily be taken for a moose if seen at some little distance. I have asked several cow boys who I know have ridden considerable in that country. They say they have seen no moose. Asto my own opinion it would be worth nothing for I can say as I said before how probable it would be for a stray moose to get in there from the Idaho country, yet at the present time I doubt if there is one there now.

I returned six weeks ago from Newfoundland where I had been on a caribou hunt. I succeeded in getting three very handsome stags and prepared them for mounting whole and I propose to present two of them to the State Museum. By the way I still have that two year old "Ovis Nelsoni" ram for you if you care for it and have a place that it will fit in a group. I will send it along if you so desire.

Friend Merriam you know that I had graduated from the Head Hunting Class some years ago and on my recent hunts I have always took measurements and preserved the whole specimen, and I am doing everything I can to help build up our State Museum.

No 3

I intend to go to Idaho sometime and shoot a good big elk and give its skin and my record head to our State Museum for I think it a shame that such specimens should be hung up in a private collection.

Mr. Merriam I am satisfied that this elk of mine is not the common run of elks. There must be two or three species of our American Wapiti. The spread of the beam is different, the shape of the brow points are different, and the royal and back tines are also different. They differ in size, in shape and in the manner in which they leave the main beam. I have never seen but one other ~~in the~~ head like it, and that one I have in my possession which was killed by a friend of mine near Hans Peak in the Rabbit Ear range which is the Southwest boundary of North Park, Colorado. This head has seven prongs to each beam, the royal tine on the right beam broken off about half its length. this set of horns in every way resemble those on my big head, both of which have that unusual corrugation or roughness. This animal was killed some twenty years ago about the time that I shot mine on the head of the South Fork of White River, this State. I don't know if the plains elk and the mountain elk have been differently classified or not, but there is just as much difference between these two heads and the common run of elk as there is between our mountain elk and the elk of the Olympha Mountains, Washington. Have you ever given this any thought or consideration? If so I would be pleased to have your views.

I intend to make another hunting trip to Alaska some day and I want to get a big bull moose to add to the group they propose to mount in our State Museum. The one they have I consider a very inferior specimen. I must get him from the Kenai Peninsula.

No 4

When I am ready to start you must help me to get the necessary permit to bring home the stuff from that locality for our state. Will you do it? You know I don't want to shoot a moose for myself. I would not do so if I had the chance for I have killed enough for any one white man, but in all my future hunts, while I will get a little sport out of them I want to help build up our Museum,

I now want to write you something strictly confidential. Please do not divulge it to any of my hunting friends as yet. I am thinking very strong of making a hunting trip to Africa this coming season. Should I go do you think there is anything that I could do for our National Museum? I have thought of going in the Uganda country north of the railroad, possibly towards or back of Lake Rhudolf. Can you give me any pointers? I should be very glad to hear from you at your convenience.

Mrs. Deweese joins me in sending kindest regards to both you and yours. Wishing you a prosperous year, I am,

Yours very truly,

Dall DeWeese

CANON CITY, COLO. February 13, 1907.

Acted 2/18/07
Dr. Merriam

Hon. Theodore Roosevelt,

Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Roosevelt;--

I thank you for your very kind letter of the 6th inst. I also received a letter this A. M. from your worthy secretary Mr. Loeb dated the 8th which enclosed a communication from Dr. C. Hart Merriam dated the 7th. I herewith return the same. I note that Mr. Merriam says that there has been no expedition planned by the government to Africa and that the report is erroneous. I also enclose you a letter from my old time friend David G. Weems, 85 William Stree New York which was written me January 19th. He knew I was figuring somewhat on an African trip hence his letter. In it you will see how my idea was prompted to write you as I did on February 2d as he says he saw the report in the New York World. I hope you will mail Mr. Weems letter to Mr. Merriam that I may be set right with him. I am glad Mr. Weems letter failed to find its way into my waste

basket as it will vindicate me of any presumptuousness on my part in writing you as I did February 2d.

After receiving his letter I thought if the government intended on sending an expedition of this kind that I would like to accompany it to pack in the elephant, rhino, hippo, etc.that others might shoot, but as this report was a wild goose chase I suppose I will have to hike out to Africa alone and hope for a more correct government report later.

Pardon my encroachment on your time during these busy days and believe me,

Yours most sincerely,

Dall DeWerard.

VIEW OF 40 ACRE TRACT OF FRUIT LAND OF DALL DEWEESE.

CANON CITY, COLO. April 5-1910.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
U.S.Department of Agriculture,
Washington, D. C.

My Dear Dr Merriam:-

I assure you that I was very glad to have your letter of the 2nd instant and am glad to know that you are still a very busy man. It is best for us- we would get into mischief otherwise.

I also assure you that I would like very much to step into your department at the new museum and see those 100 or more Alaska bear skulls on your table. It certainly must be a very interesting site.

No, I have not made any very extensive trips lately. Three years ago, I went to Newfoundland and brought back three Carribou stags. My last two trips have been in Old Mexico and lower California for the Big Horn, and I shot a ram down there some two years ago that would do your eyes good to look him over. When shot the horns were as follows: (They have shrunk some now in diameter) 17" base- 41½" in the turn- 26" spread at points- both tips sound and not broomed. How is that? Really, he is the best specimen I have yet shot including any of the Alaska sheep, British Columbia, Montana, Colorado, and so on down the

range. I now have them from the Artics to the Southern limits.

You say in your letter that you still have my big Alaska Brown Bear shull, and that in your notes you find that I shot him September 7, 1897 in the Heane hills, and you suppose the Heane hills are a part of Kenai peninsula, You are quite right in that statement. However, if I wrote you this statement, the stenographer made a mistake in spelling the Heane Hills; it should be the "Kenai Mountains" on the Kenai Peninsula, which lies midway between lake Tuskumania and lake Kenai. I think the exact spot is shown on the map I made you on my trip in 1898.

Shur?

Now, My Dear Man, I shall be very glad indeed to know in which class you place this skull. You know I have my mind made up about the Kadiak bear and on the extent of its range; so I want you to hand it down to me hard and give me your honest opinion.

By the way, Mr. Roosevelt has had a great trip and most successful in every way. "Ye gods and little fishes", if some more of us had a small pittance in which to cover part of the same country. I hope to be able to do so sometime in the near future. Now, I am heart and soul in the midst of an irrigation enterprise here that will see my finish. But, just as well wear out at this, I guess, as climbing hills or crossing plains to murder some poor harmless creature. As I grow older, I get less inclined to take the life of this branch of our ancestors. However, I am not conscious smitten as I have never been a butcher and have limited my kill to a few specimens..

Any time you come this way be sure and call and see me.

With kindest regards to yourself and family, I am,

DeW-FW

Most sincerely yours,

Dall DeWeese.

ALSO BREEDER OF THOROUGHBRED POLAND-CHINA HOGS.

BEAR WALLOW RANCH IS ON CANYON CREEK, GARFIELD CO., COLO.
RESIDENCE AND HOME ADDRESS OF DALL DeWEESE: CANON CITY, COLORADO.

NEW CASTLE, COLORADO,

Canon City, 5/27/12

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Merriam:-

Absence from home delayed my answer to your very kind letter of the 14th inst. I have been in the mountains over on Grand River, and I assure you I was very glad to hear from you once more.

Now my dear man, with reference to grizzilie bear skulls, will say that at one time several years ago I had four or five unusually good skulls, but I got tired of seeing them around and I gave them away to first one and then the other, and now I have not one left in my collection except one that is mounted in a rug.

No, neither do I happen to know of any one that has a Plains Grizzily skull. I remember of attending the funeral of one of these bears in 1876 near the mouth of the Cimarron River, but I have never seen or heard of one since. However, there were a great many of these bears killed in northern Nebraska and southern Dakota on the plains several years later than that, but really I would not know where to turn to secure one now.

I should be very glad to render you some assistance were it possible. However, should you complete your work I would

Dr. C.H.M. # 2 5/27/12

be very glad to receive a copy.

I do not know where I will go for my next vacation. I had thought some of making a trip to the HEIGHT OF LAND, which would be on the head waters of the Frazier, Peace, Nesse and south fork of the Stickiene Rivers. I have never heard of anybody hunting through there and as this would be the northern limit of the Wapati, Black Tailed Deer and a meeting place of the "Ovis Montana" and "Ovis Stonei", I thought it would be a very interesting country. Have you ever had a man up through this section and have you got another map that might give me some information or if you know of a copy in print I would be very glad to pay for one.

Both Mrs. DeWeese and myself would be very glad to have you stop off and see us at any time you happen through this way. We both send kindest regards to yourself and family.

Yours very truly,

Dale DeWeese

DeW/C

Rec'd May 26, 1913

CANON CITY, COLO. April 19th, 1913.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

Dept. of Geographic Survey,

Washington, D. C.,

My dear Mr. Merriam:

Well, old boy, how are you and have you compiled that book on BEARS? If it is on the market I want to buy a copy. Where can I procure it? I also desire to acquire one of your books on Alaska bears.

I write you especially to ascertain if you know if there is a map in any department of the Government showing that section of the country lying north of the head of the Frazier River and south of the south fork of the Stikine, east of the head of the Nasse River and would also be southwest from the head of the Peace River. There is a section of the country in there that I am planning to make a trip to and I have never heard of anybody being through there, neither do I know where I could get the best map showing that section of the country.

If you will give me the information as to which department of

the government I could apply to where I might procure one of these maps I will be very much obliged, indeed.

I had a very pleasant and successful trip in the Mogolone Mts. last fall, as I very much desired to see the White Tail Deer and the wary old Wild Turkey once more. I succeeded in getting two nice Black Tail Deer and three turkeys, which was all I wanted.

I also expect to make another trip before long to Alaska; not to butcher anything, but to get a few specimens for scientific purposes.

Do you know anything new pertaining to the Kenai Peninsular, or some remote place within the Alaskan border?

I am very glad to say that Mrs. DeWeese and family are very well, indeed, and that I hope that you and your delightful family are enjoying, not only good health, but the best of everything that this world affords for a deserving people.

With kindest regards, I am,

Yours very truly,

Dall DeWeese.

DeW-NC

P. S. Could you give me the present address and whereabouts of our old mutual friend, Mr. Van de Man?

CANON CITY, COLO. June 5, 1913.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

Your letter of May 26th, was sent by my wife to San Antonio, Texas, where I have been for the past three weeks. However, I returned yesterday and your letter reached me this morning. I thank you very much for your very kind letter and I note that you are about to make an auto trip across the Continent to your summer home in California. Both Mrs. DeWeese and myself are in hopes that you will pass through this way. If you do, we want you to make our home your place of rest for a few days, and we will do what we can for your comfort and pleasure. I am sorry that I did not receive your letter at an earlier date, for I fear you may have started on your trip. However, my letter will be reforwarded ahead of you, no doubt, where you will pick it up at some point on the trail.

I have just received a letter from A. W. Nelson of the Biological Survey, in which he states that he will forward me the maps which you requested him to do. I shall write him.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam # 2.

I do not know that it will be possible for me to arrange for me to make my trip through the North this summer and fall, but I desire to post myself on the locality, so that I can have everything well in mind at any time that I might be able to arrange a trip.

I have some parties whom I would like for you to call on, should your route lead you through the towns in which they live. First, if you should happen to come through Troy, Ohio, be sure to call on Honorable A. F. Broomhall, Attorney, an old friend of mine, who will treat you royally. Should you come through Omaha, be sure to call on my daughter, Mrs. R. B. Towle, 3105 Dewey Avenue, and then, if you come this way you will find the latch string out at Dall's Den.

I think that the old Santa Fe Trail from Kansas City up the Arkansas River to Pueblo, through here to the head of the Rio Grande, passing Salida, Buena Vista and through the Tennessee Pass, down the Eagle and Grand Rivers to Glenwood, thence to Grand Junction and on to Utah is really the best road across the mountains, unless you had decided on a northern route through Wyoming National Park, thence westward.

Now, my dear man, you have undertaken quite a strenuous trip, and I believe if you suceed in making it, that you will all much prefer the pullmans when you return.

Wishing you the best of success and a good time, and hoping that we will have the pleasure of seeing you, I am

Yours most sincerely,

DDeW-c.

Dall DeWeese.

VIEW OF 40 ACRE TRACT OF FRUIT LAND OF DALL DEWEESE.

R.M.B.N.Co. Pueblo Denver Salt Lake

CANON CITY, COLO. Nov. 5th, 1914.

Ans'd. Dec. 3, 1914.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Biological Survey,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Mr. Merriam:-

Well, old boy, here is my hand. Shake! How is everything going with you? I have just returned from a trip in the southern part of the state in quest of a group of white tail for the State Museum, and succeeded in getting a record-breaking buck they say, and two others. I intend to return to make a try for a doe.

This is incidental to what I wanted to ask you about. When here you may have noticed a few specimens of fossils and petrified bone in my den. I have always been much interested in this and have done considerable work in this state taking them out. I found some petrified and agatized bone of the dinosaurus, I think, not long ago, also some stones of an ancient Jurassic period I guess. However I would like for you to send me any pamphlets descriptive of these prehistoric animals that you may be able to get in the Department. I will very much appreciate this.

The recent find I speak of I do not know what it may develop, but I am going to do a little work on it soon. If anything shows up worth while I will be glad to report to you.

Myself and family are all real well and I send personal regards to you and yours and will be glad to hear from you.

Yours most sincerely,

DD/H

Dall DeWeese
(over)

VIEW OF 40 ACRE TRACT OF FRUIT LAND OF DALL DEWEESE.

R.M.B.N.Co. Pueblo Denver Salt Lake

CANON CITY, COLO. December 29, 1914.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

Washington, D.C.

My dear Mr. Merriam:

Thank you very much for your very kind and interesting letter of the 3rd inst. Also for the references, etc., etc. I have written to each of the parties and enclose you herewith a copy of one of the letters. My letter was the same to each of them.

Yes, I have succeeded in getting five White Tailed deer for our Denver Museum -- all ages from a magnificent big old buck down to a fawn, but I have failed to get a good doe as yet, which I hope to later on.

Doc, please read my postscript carefully and let me know what you know about GIZZARD STONES. There ought to be a good market for these, for they have COME HIGH, considering they were once deposited so low. (Probably the tertiary age.) --- Now, let us laugh.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam #2. December 29, 1914.

I note what you say about settling the high altitudes of our mountain passes before you can motor to California through this way. I want to say that I will have the snow all scraped off by the middle of June, 1915, and you will have no trouble getting through Colorado, as hundreds of cars go over by way of Tennessee Pass.

With kindest personal regards to yourself and family, I am

Yours most sincerely,

DDeW-c.

Dall DeWeese

X1

(cfm)

December 28,1914.

Professor W.S.Williston,
University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear sir:

Through a reference of my old-time friend, Dr.C.Hart Merriam, of Washington, D.C.I write you to ask if you can refer me to the best authentic work published in the United States on fossils of mammals living in the Devonian age, or other prehistoric time.

I have lived in this locality thirty years, and for the past forty have been quite a student of natural history at spare times, and have made a hunting trip to almost all foreign lands of the Globe. This has been a side issue with me from my regular engineering and construction work.

In this vicinity I have found fossil remains (petrified) of the supposed Dinosaurus or other saurian species. Also, I believe,from those of the Dinornis and the Pterdactyl. I have located two or three different fossil beds in this locality, and have done

Professor W.S.Williston, #2. December 28, 1914.

some work on them. In fact, a femur bone of a supposed Dinosaurus is now in the Carnegie Library of this place. This, I assisted in removing from one of the fossil beds above referred to. It is over five feet in height and measures over forty inches in circumference at the large end of the bone. I have quite a few pieces of these fossils from these various beds and intend to do some more work in procuring others and am very much interested in getting a book of the best authority on this work. At the suggestion of Dr. C. Hart Merriam, I have written to the MacMillan Company of New York for a copy of their book entitled: A HISTORY OF LAND MAMMALS IN THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE, BY W. B. SCOTT.

If you can refer me to other works of authority along this line, I will greatly appreciate it. Please find self-addressed envelope enclosed for reply.

This will greatly oblige

Yours truly,

DDeW-c.

Dale DeWeese

P.S. In your knowledge of Paleontology, do you happen to know of any smooth, polished stones that have been found under or near the remains of these prehistoric mammals? I figure, of course, that these stones would only occur about the remains of the bird-like mammals, which, no doubt, had a gizzard, the same as our present fowls. I have been much interested in collecting some of these stones during the past thirty years here, and, as I said, find them only under the remains of these saurians.

Professor W.S.Williston #3. December 28, 1914.

They range in size from the size of a sparrow egg to that of a duck egg, and even larger. The stones are of granite, white bull quartz, black and red cyanite, and other formations that existed at the same period. These stones are different in character from the water-worn pebble or rock, as, for instance, no matter how rough they may have been when presumably swallowed, not only the edges have become worn off smooth and polished, but all of the irregularities of the stone, the depressions or indentations, are also smooth and polished, showing the fact that they were never so worn and polished by ordinary errosion. It would be a physical impossibility.

Do you know of any museum in want of petrified fossils of the mammals referred to in my letter? I am informed that certain museums have offered a good price for the stones referred to in the postscript. I also remember that Professors Marsh and Cope made quite a collection of these fossils and stones in this vicinity twenty-five or thirty years ago.

Can you give me some light on this subject?

DDeW-c. Yours,

D. D.

CANON CITY, COLO.

Ans'd. March 31, 1924

March 18, 1924.

Dr. C.Hart Merriam:-

Washington, D.C.

My dear Mr. Merriam:-

Do you know that I am about to impose a book on the dear public? Now smile, you good natured rascal, and I can almost hear you think---- Has Dall gone crazy?

But Doc, my dear man, I am getting up something a little different then any thing out as yet, and I believe it will meet with your approval.

I am writing you to ask if you would write me a forward for it, after I have sent you a description later of just what I propose the book to be.

It will not only be interesting reading for the old or middle aged but especially for the young child in school.

It will describe animals truthfully, and honest-to-God, with all fiction eliminated in my narrating a short hunt for a specimen of each specie securing in a period covering fifty years of my life.

I have two men in mind that I would ask to do this, one is yourself and the other is Dr. David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford University California whom I know quite well.

I know of two others whom you think I should ask to write it, one of whom is our ~~very best~~ authority on game animals, but I have a reason for not asking him which I will tell you the next time I come east, as I intend to look you up on that trip.

I would please like our correspondence concerning my work treated confidentially, as it is not know outside of my family that I am planning this work.

I hope this finds you well and happy and that each member of your family are enjoying the same blessing.

Yours very sincerely,

Dall Delverson.

CANON CITY, COLO.

Nov. 6, 1926

Dr. C.Hart Merriam,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

It has been several months since I wrote you about writing a forward for a book which I am compliling. However other duties have taken up my time, but I expect to finish it up this winter, and within a month or so, I will send you a copy of the Introduction and one of my other articles, that you may see what it is like, and decide if it is worthy of a forward from you which I would be glad to have.

For your information will say that I am leaving for Jackson Hole Wyoming to look over the elk situation and hay lands of the Izaak Walton League to try and determine a feasible and practical solution of a National Game Refuge in that vicinity.

I am enclosing you a copy of the Dall DeWeese Plan for such a Refuge and hope that you will find time to read it over carefully, and after you have picked it to pieces and thought it over, let me know your views concerning it.

I do not know your whereabouts at the present time, but presume you will return to your home in Washington after your summer observation field work.

Trusting this finds you well and happy and that I may hear from you, I send best wishes and kindest personal regards.

Yours very sincerely,

Dall De Weese
Clark.

COPY

THE DALL DEWEESE PLAN
For
A JACKSON HOLE NATIONAL GAME REFUGE

Canon City, Colorado.

TO EVERY SALTONIAN IN NORTH AMERICA

My dear FELLOW SALTONIAN:

I hereewith enclosed [illegible] I have written to the Executive Staff of our Izaak Walton League of America.

"Here on account [illegible] reason, I have delayed answering the splendid letters which I received from Messrs. Falde and Cunningham, in answer to my letter asking them for information with reference to the bay lands they hold in trust for the Izaak Walton League in Jackson Hole, Wyoming.

I received a reply to my letter from Mr. Cunningham under date of July 24th; also a reply from Mr. Falde under date of July 30th, and as both gentlemen have gone into detail so thoroughly with reference to our holdings, and the status of the League existing there at the present time, I will now answer their letters jointly.

I want both gentlemen to feel that I fully understand and appreciate their position, and what they are trying to do to hold intact and to complete our elk refuge in Jackson Hole, by a personal solution of the situation, realizing that the present condition had to be assumed by them as an incomplete proposition that was not possible to be finished during the year 1924.

In this connection I will criticize Mr. Dilg as President of the League at that time, and one who was determined to rule regardless of the action of his sole Executive Committee. Mr. Dilg as President and Manager until

THE DALL DEWEESE PLAN
FOR
A JACKSON HOLE NATIONAL GAME REFUGE.

COPY

THE DALL DEWEESE PLAN
For
A JACKSON HOLE NATIONAL GAME REFUGE

Canon City, Colorado.

TO EVERY WALTONIAN IN NORTH AMERICA

My dear FELLOW-WALTONIAN:

I herewith submit to you a copy of a letter I have written to the Executive Staff of our Izaak Walton League of America.

"More on account of absence from home than any other reason, I have delayed answering the splendid letters which I received from Messrs. Folds and Cunningham, in answer to my letter asking them for information with reference to the hay lands they hold in trust for the Izaak Walton League in Jackson Hole Wyoming.

I received a reply to my letter from Mr. Cunningham under date of July 24th; also a reply from Mr. Folds under date of July 30th, and as both gentlemen have gone into detail so thoroughly with reference to our holdings, and the statis of the League existing there at the present time, I will now answer their letters jointly.

I want both gentlemen to feel that I fully understand and appreciate their position, and what they are trying to do to hold intact and to complete our elk refuge in Jackson Hole, by a practical solution of the situation, realizing that the present condition had to be assumed by them as an incomplete proposition that was not possible to be finished during the year 1925.

In this connection I will criticise Mr. Dilg as President of the League at that time, and one who was determined to rule regardless of the advise of his able Executive Committee, Mr. Dilg as President and Manager could

have arranged to have held part of the Elk Fund in reserve to take care of the expenses of maintenance for the year 1926, or until other means were available to defray this expense, but it seems that that was not provided for.

I have the itemized statement of Mr. Hallowell showing the amounts paid for hay land ranches in Jackson Hole, as well as expenses incurred in making an investigation of the property and closing the deals, the aggregate of which is $40,876.41.

I do not want to encumber you with any sentimental or spectacular ideas, but I want to give you my idea as to what I believe is a practical solution for our Refuge, and if it is carried out, it will be what all of us understood it was to be when the proposition was started in Nov. 1925.

It seems that one more piece of land need be acquired to round out our present holdings or to connect our present holdings with that of the present Government Game Refuge. This is of vital importance, and the land should be acquired at the earliest possible date, that when our holdings are turned over to the State of Wyoming or the Government, and the Government should decree other public lands joining all of the patented holdings, it would make the unit or refuge complete, with the understanding that unpatented public lands to the extent of 150, to 200,000 acres or more joining our present holdings should be provided by the Government, and the selection of these lands to join our present holdings on the side which affords the best winter grazing land for the elk and other game.

Arrangements must be made by the Department of the Interior that no domestic sheep, cattle or horses are to graze on these lands any time of the year. If permitted to do so in the summer, there would be no grass for the elk and other game in the late fall or early winter, and it would often occur that part of this range would be open most of the time during

severe winters.

In considering this great enterprise and what it will mean to posterity, it is certainly asking little of the Federal Government to release this much of the people's land to the people's people for this worthy purpose as all of the people own some infinitesimal part of every blade of grass growing on our public domain, whether members of a family living on a town lot in our conjested cities or those living on ranches located in the mountains and plains.

The rights of the children of these families should be recognized and protected by us of mature years, and in later years they may feel as grateful to us for preserving this inheritage for them, as we ourselves feel when looking back to what has been done for us by our pioneer forefathers, and a great majority of us are now ready to concede our share to create this wonderful wild life refuge as their haven--that it may remain untainted or uncontaminated by the presence or interference of domestic stock.

I am sure the project could be made a success by selecting a committee which is to work in conjunction with the League's Executive Board. This committee would have nothing what ever to do with any other conservation proposition, for this would give them plenty to do, and so relieve the Executive Committee that it could pay more attention to other conservation work.

This committee would have the rights of individuals to consult, as well as to solicit the cooporatioh of the proper Federal officials, together with the Game Commissioner of the State of Wyoming.

I think this committee should consist of three men. The first one to an able representative of the Izaak Walton League. This man must understand game conditions in general, by reason of years of experience, knowledge of the animal itself as conditions exist at the present time, and with a far

sighted vision for its future conservation for posterity. He must also be an outdoor man having dealt extensively in land and domestic stock, being familiar with wild life and their needs, in fact know the animal when he sees it and what environment he should live in to make him the perfect specimen Nature intended. This man must be honest and honorable to a fault, never loosing sight of the fact that the proposition must be carried on in an economical basis leaving no opening for criticism. The second member should be the Federal Game Commissioner, and the third member should be the Chief Game Commissioner of the State of Wyoming.

The first member should be Chairman and general manager. The Secretary should be choosen from the other two members, preferably the Chief Game Commissioner of Wyoming for the reason that he is in close proximity of the Refuge in his own state and is constantly on the job. The Treasurer should be the National Treasurer of the Izaak Walton League, who is to receive all monies that will be paid into the Elk Fund from any source. Such monies to be placed in a separate account known as the Izaak Walton Jackson Hole Game Refuge Fund.

The traveling expenses incurred by this committee of three, as well as a small salary for the chairman who is also general manager, shall be paid out of this general elk fund.

While this committee will be subservant to the Executive Committee of the I.W.L., it must be trusted with the power to act in conducting minor affairs which they jointly deem to be to the best interests of all concerned, but when questions of material interest, effecting the three factions, (I.W.L., State of Wyoming, Federal Government) such questions must be submitted to the Executive Committee of the I.W.L. for approval.

When the present condition and posterity are considered, I believe

that we should not try to maintain more than fifteen to twenty thousand head of elk in what is known as the southern herd, and the elk that are contigeous to the Jackson Hole Refuge, but if it should be deemed best to maintain a larger herd, then more hay lands and open range must be provided accordingly.

I say this number for the reason that a fair average increase from the proportion of breeding stock this number would represent, would take care of maintaining the general herd to this number, as well as providing animals that might be shot from the herd that may be off the Refuge during hunting season, and elk that might be donated to other states for stocking purposes.

There is no use of procuring hay lands, provinding hay and open range for more animals than such a preserve or Refuge would take care of during an average winter, for an excess of this number would require more hay and more open range, and there would be no end to it by reason of the continuous yearly increase. A fixed number must be agreed upon as a limit that will be within the possibilities of food and protection. Hence we just as well look the proposition square in the face, realizing that many of these animals must be disposed of or let starve if we try to maintain a larger herd unless the Refuge is greatly increased.

Should the herd increase beyond the refuge as provided, an open season could be had within the preserve where elk hunting, under the laws of the State of Wyoming, would be permitted under the supervision and direction of the Government Game Commissioner and the Chief Game Warden of the State of Wyoming in-so-far as their interests appear.

A certain proportion could be given away to parties starting elk refuge in other states, who should receive the elk free, but pay for the capture, crating, delivery to the railroad station and transportation charges.

Dall DeWeese Plan.--6.

All such shipments to be done under the superivsion of the General Manager or his assistant, who should be a Wyoming Deputy Game Warden, with an accurate count to be kept of the number, age, sex and the date upon which they were shipped. Money received from this source is to be paid to the National Treasurer of the League and deposited in the Jackson Hole Elk Fund.

Two yearly crops of hay should be held in reserve for winter feeding, the remainder to be sold before it has passed the third season.

The General Manager should be on the Refuge before the opening of the hunting season in Wyoming when elk can be legally shot in the Jackson Hole country, that he might make a thorough investigation as to hay lands, how much hay available in the stacks, and the condition of the winter range. He should remain during the entire hunting season, riding the open range, working in cooperation with the appointed game wardens, that he may very accurately determine the number of elk killed by licensed hunters. He should remain upon the grounds until the winter snow begins to fall and until approximately all the elk herd, bulls, cows and calves have left the winter range and assembled in the lower levels of the Preserve and neighboring lands. This might require his presence well into the middle or last of December or later, depending entirely upon the ~~winter~~ weather conditions. During this time he should continue his riding ahd cooperation with game wardens and forest rangers, that a very accurate count of the number of elk that really exist there might be determined. At this time no one seems to have a very reliable knowledge of this, some say ten thousand, some twenty thousand and some thirty thousand. During my three different trips in the Jackson Hole country, and from what I have learned from friends who live there, I do not believe there are more than sixteen thousand head of elk at the present time in the southern herd. However, if your General Manager is a competent man,

he can come very close in counting and estimating the number in the various bunches which go to make up the complete herd.

After the hunting season is over and the number of elk in the herd approximately determined, a meeting must be held at the refuge. It is imparative that the three members of the committee be present, especially the General Manager and Chief Game Commissioner of Wyoming. The Chief Federal Government commissioner could appoint one of his assistants if it were impossible for him to be present. This meeting should also be attended by every forest ranger and game warden in authority, both Federal and State, whose territory is embrased in the Jackson Hole country.

At this meeting a full discussion of the elk situation is to be gone over carefully and thoroughly to determine how many elk are to be taken during the winter up to March first of the coming year. The committee is to have power to call to their assistance any man or men they deem necessary to assist in selecting the animals that are to be taken from the herd for the good of the herd and are eligible for market.

A portion of the animals to be taken should be selected from old bulls, old cows that no doubt are barren (men of experience can closely determine this) also crippled animals, and the rest of the number are to be selected from bulls, calves and other unpromising females.

The killing off of these elk will be deemed very objectionable to some, but in the greater majority of cases it will be those who are not sufficiently informed or have not thought the proposition out from beginning to end.

STOP--Think a minute--is it not far more humane to dispose of these elk in this manner, then to let them die a liggering death by starvation?

Of course this measure will only be resorted to when an over-increase demands it but this over-increase is certain to occur.

Dall DeWeese Plan.--8.

It is a question of education and resolves itself into turning on the proper light of reason that the masses will understand what is really for the best interest of the elk.

When the animals have been properly dressed, skinned, and the carcass hung in the cold storage building (which need be nothing but an ordinary frame shed when the meat is handled during the winter in Jackson Hole) and properly season for shipment, the General Manager is to inform the Executive Committee the number of carcass on hand, and they will cause an announcement of this kind to be placed in the columns of Outdoor America, as well as stock publications, requesting the readers to solicit their retail dealers to provide some elk meat from their refuge. The retailor will send his order direct to the General Manager or his assistant at head quarters in Jackson Hole, who will have the meat, either in whole carcass or quarters placed in disinfected burlap after it shows 100 per cent in purity.

No meat will be shipped out except the whole carcass or four separate quarters, and each piece is to bear a Jackson Hole Refuge seal or label, metal or card, which is numbered numerically. The General Manager is to record the consignor's name, address and date as well as the numbers of the different seals that may be shipped to him. The consignor is to be informed that he is to keep and make a record of these seals, and that they are to be placed in a safe where he can produce them if required.

The price of the meat is to be agreed upon between the General Manager and the consignor before shipment is made, and this price is to be regulated according to the price of the best grade of domestic beef sold in that locality. These seals will protect the consumer for they will prove that it is really elk meat from the Jackson Hole Game Refuge.

Articles in Outdoor America pertaining to the sale of this meat, will mention to the readers, the manner in which the meat is procurred and sold,

and if in doubt as to its genuiness, they are at liberty to ask the retailor to produce the Jackson Hole Refuge seal.

It is needless to say with what loyalty this meat will be purchased and used, when they have been accurately and thoroughly advised that with every pound they buy, they are assisting in maintaining this wonderful Game Refuge and elk herd for themselves and posterity.

The retailor must obligate himself to order no more meat than he can dispose of in perfect condition. Heavy consignments can be made to packers in large cities when it can be properly placed in cold storage, and the whole sale ordering must make a canvas of their retailor dealers before shipment is made so that he will not order more than can be dis-osed of and consumed within a period of thirty days after shipment.

If heavy consignments are thus made, the consignor is to have ten per cent from the retail price for handling the meat. This ten per cent is to be added to the retail price by the retailor and will be the amount in excess of the general retail price of good beef in that locality. This will not be objectionable to the consumer. Heavy consignments are to be made only to whole-sale jobbers in cities where the retailor might not have adequate cold storage vicilities to protect the meat during a thirty day period.

For any meat disposed of on the premises or shipped to other localities the General Manager is to receive pay for same, giving a voucher receipt in duplicate, one to the purchasor and one to accompany the remittance to the National Treasurer.

The proceeds of the sale of all elk meat is to be turned in to the National Treasurer and deposited in the elk fund. After all expenses incurred in maintaining our elk refuge such as repairing of fences, ditches,

harvesting the crop and other necessary expenses as well as the expense of salary to General Manager and salary and expenses of care taker and assistants are paid, and a budget representing a fair amount of expenses of the past year is set aside to take care of like expenses for the coming year, then all money in the Elk Fund remaining in the hands of the National Treasurer is to be set aside and placed to the credit of the State of Wyoming and Federal Government in-so-far as their interests appear.

This money however, is not to be taken down, but is to be held in trust by the National Treasurer of the Izaak Walton League, until such time as the Federal Government is prepared to take over and maintain the part of the Game Refuge which has been created and provided by the State of Wyoming and Izaak Walton League.

The Executive Committee must meet in special session the first Monday in the month of August and the first Monday in the month of February, when a representative of the Game Commission of the State of Wyoming, and of the Federal Government together with the Chairman and General Manager of this committee are to be present. A full itemized report is to be rendered them by the National Treasurer pertaining to the Izaak Walton Jackson Hole Game Refuge Fund. The report must show in detail, by date and amounts every amount of money received from all sources whatsoever that has been deposited in the Elk Fund, as well as disbursements which shall be evidenced by duplicate voucher, giving the name to whom it is issued as well as the date and amount.

The care taker of the Refuge is to render a report at the end of each calendar month on blank forms which are to be furnished by the General Manager. This report is to be made in duplicate and show in detail everything that has been done or passed thru his hands during that month.

Dall DeVeese Plan.--11.

The General Manager is to render a report at the end of each calendar month to the Chairman of the Executive Committee of the I.W.L., together with a facsimile copy of same to the Federal Game Commissioner, also a copy to the Chief Game Warden of the State of Wyoming, as well as to retain a copy for his files. This report must embody a copy of the care takers report, as well as to give in detail an itemized statement of all accounts and business pertaining to the Refuge, that has been under his supervision during that month.

Arrangements should be made whereby the Federal Government will annex and take over the Izaak Walton Jackson Hole Game Refuge and seggregate other public lands that are necessary to complete the practical boundries of this refuge as has been previously mentioned, as well as to give to the I.W.L. and the State of Wyoming, a guarantee contract that this Refuge will be preserved and perpetuated for the natural propogation and protection of wild life as herein provided and that no grazing of domestic stock will be permitted on this Refuge, at a time when the Izaak Walton League has purchased the piece of land now in question, their holdings are free from debt, and have otherwise fully conformed to all the conditions set forth herein. The Refuge will then be entirely under the joint supervision and direction of the State of Wyoming and Federal Government, with the understanding that the Refuge is to be called the Izaak Walton Jackson Hole Game Refuge.

A campaign must be started immediately thru the columns of Outdoor America setting forth what the League proposes to do with reference to the strip of land lying between the boundries of the two refuges, and the approximate amount of money required, stating that it is expected that all true Waltonians and Conservationists and believers in something for our boys and girls will come to our immediate support.

Every article must be carefully and ably written setting forth the facts in the fewest words possible that will appeal to the readers of our magazine. The bulk of this information giving exact facts, must be rendered by the General Manager of this committee, and articles written must be submitted to him for approval before being published so there can be no possible mistake made or conseeived in the minds of the readers. This man will devote as much time as necessary to such articles, bringing to his assistance other able writers of influence.

I am sure that the pulse of the American people will re-vibrate and come to the aid of our worthy cause when the proposition is presented to them in a practical, substantial manner, and in such a way that they will feel it is really going to be accomplished.

While the I.W.L. has laid the foundation for this wonderful wild life Refuge, it would naturally follow that they should continue the work, yet I am sure that every sportsmens organization, wild life protective agencies and every fraternal lodge or club of our land will respond to our call.

I say that I believe this, and I know the pulse and sentiment of the people in general thru out the United States. These noble conservationists men, women, boys and girls are familiar in part as to the start of this I. W.Jackson Hole Game Refuge, and they wonder what has become of it---they do not want to see it stand still and become a dead issue. Every one of them is ready to help in proportion to his ability, if the proper light is turned on. They are ready to do this because they are all interested in the project not only for themselves, but they want to be a part of the people who hand this great inheritage down to our boys and girls. I am sure they will come to our support when they know that every dollar and cent they contribute is being properly placed, for they will have the privilege of

reading the General Manager's report published monthly in our magazine as well as the Elk Fund report of the National Treasurer.

I consider the completion of this Jackson Hole Game Refuge second only to stream pollution as to its future value and worth to posterity, and as we have started to create this, we should not stop until it has been completed in a business like manner, become a fixture and thoroughly established. Now is the time to do it. It is apparent beyond any question of doubt that with the volumn of business now imposed upon the Executive Committee, they would not have the time to spare which should be exercised in carrying this project thru. Therefore I say it is vital that a separate committee, something such as I have outlined, be created and this committee endowed with power to act along the lines I have herein mentioned.

I will not dwell on other details concerning this plan as outlined unless called upon to do so, but I want the Executive Committee to feel that I am submitting this plan as a foundation of suggestions to be worked on, and I stand ready to do anything in my power to assist in consumating it.

Twelve years ago I had this subject up with the late Theo Roosevelt as well as the late Emmerson Hough who was at that time President of our Camp Fire Club of Chicago. I have been constantly hammering at it ever since, fully realizing that it could be accomplished, and when it was done, it would be the greatest inheritage as a game refuge that had ever been handed down to posterity by any nation. The land embodied in the confines of the Jackson Hole country is singularily adapted in its wild state affording the proper and natural environment for the perpetuation of bear, moose, elk, deer, antelope, feathered game and fish.

The geographical situation is central and accessible to our people. Let there be but one general highway thru or hear this refuge, leave the land in its present wild condition as Nature left it, that our boys and girls and their children's children, may visit it, can see and feel what their fore fathers enjoyed. It will stimulate greater ambitions, give them stouter hearts and make them better men and women.

Those of us who have had experience with different game of the days gone by forever, not only in this country, but have seen the ravages and its depletion in foreign lands, can fully realize the need of just such a refuge and what it will mean to posterity.

Let us all join hands and create it before it is everlastingly to late. Resolve is to act, and we must do it now or never.

Most sincerely,

Dall DeWeese."

Dexter, Franklin Bowditch, 1842 - 1920 1877

83/129
C

Yale College.

29. Oct., 1877.

Dear Sir,

I write to thank you for your kindness in sending me a copy of your Review of the Birds of Connecticut. I may not be able to appreciate it scientifically, but even for a layman

it is very entertaining reading, and I beg to assure you that I have taken great pleasure in the perusal.

Yours very truly.
F. B. Dexter.

Dice, Lee Raymond, 1887-

1920 - 1921

83/129
C

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
ANN ARBOR

MUSEUM OF ZOOLOGY

Rec'd. from Lyndon, Calif. Oct. 31, 1920.

September 29, 1920.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 16th St., N.W.,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I should much appreciate receiving reprints of as many of your papers dealing with mammals as you have available. At present I have of your papers, aside from publications of the Department of Agriculture, only three articles:

1901. Revision of the pumas.

1901. Synopsis of the rice rats.

1892. Geographic distribution of life in North America.

Any other of your papers on mammals would be of great service to me, and I am especially anxious to secure papers dealing in any way with the Lagomorpha.

Very truly yours,

Lee R. Dice

Lee R. Dice,
Curator of Mammals.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
ANN ARBOR

MUSEUM OF ZOOLOGY

March 16, 1921

Dr. C.Hart Merriam,
1919 16th St., N.W.,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I wish to express my most hearty thanks for the splendid lot of reprints just received from you. It is needless to say that these papers will be of great assistance in the work of myself and of students working in mammals at the University of Michigan.

Looking over this lot of reprints one is certainly much impressed with the great amount of work you have done on North American mammals and the great influence you have had on the development of the subject.

Most sincerely yours,

Lee R. Dice

Lee R. Dice
Curator of Mammals

Dickey, Donald Ryder, 1887–1932

1917 - 1932, n.d.

83/124
c

PHOTOGRAPHS MOTION PICTURES AUTOCHROMES

DONALD R. DICKEY
SAN RAFAEL HEIGHTS
PASADENA, CAL.

Ans'd. March 27, 1918

February 23rd, 1917.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth Street,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

I was off at the cantonment at Camp Kearny, having an interesting time photographing the war work there, when your generous package of "separates" arrived and I have been so busy with development and printing of my negatives since my return that I only now sit down to thank you for your courtesy in sending me so many of the results of your work. This morning, to my surprise and delight, your fauna on the grizzlies reached me. I shall work through it with keen interest. Generally it is about a year after they are off the press before I spot the Biological Survey and Smithsonian publications, so it is a pleasure to be able to see this so promptly.

Within a week I hope to send you some bromide enlargements of some of my wild game negatives. The deer have been mostly photographed from a canoe at night in the old time way which we all owe to Shiras. The bear was one which we baited up to a set camera (fired by the bear himself with trip thread) one year in the northern peninsula of Michigan when blueberries were particularly scarce and the bears consequently peculiarly amenable to bait seduction. I got two corking plates there in two nights and a third chance which turned out a failure.

Things are too unsettled in these days to be certain of plans but I shall look forward to seeing you without fail this next year in case your swing around the circle brings you to Pasadena. My draft board has slapped me in class 5 and they have pretty thoroughly turned me down on the volunteer basis, even for special work so it is highly improbable that I will be off for the war at least for a year or so. There is just a possibility of my coming to Washington in the late spring or early summer. Do you come west before that time?

Thanking you again for your generous response in the matter of separates, etc., and begging that you extend the kindest regards of both my mother and myself to your family, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,
Donald R. Dickey

P.S.
Am I correct in the belief that you have turned over or disposed of your mammal collection to the department? I had a rather longer series of Aplodontias from the Ma mmoth country in the Sierras than I needed and I thought if you were still adding to your private collection and cared for them I would send them along.

PHOTOGRAPHS MOTION PICTURES AUTOCHROMES

DONALD R. DICKEY
SAN RAFAEL HEIGHTS
PASADENA, CAL.

Recd. Jan. 4, 1918

Dec. 1, 1917

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
c/o Biological Survey,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

I let the days go by this fall after my return from the east thinking that either I would be able to work in a trip to San Francisco or that you would be coming down this way on your way east but with the coming of December I realize that you are probably long ago in Washington and that my chance of seeing you is gone for the year. Both Mother and I are sorry you did not come this way --- she because it deprived her of an opportunity of reminiscing about one of the happiest summers of her life --- I because I was most anxious to have you here at the house and show you some of the photographs and the collection of California birds and mammals I have been getting together in the last four or five years as a side issue in the photographic game. I have something over four thousand specimens now and it really makes quite a decent representation of the smaller land mammals and birds of the state. By the way, a chap who was helping me last summer got me half a dozen Microdipodops and one of the Shrew Moles from up in the Modoc region. My representation is getting complete enough so that additions of that sort of new species to my collection quite thrill me.

Before the outbreak of the war I had been working over my library quite a bit, getting together as many of the working pamphlets and books as I could get hold of. Expecting to go into service I dropped the matter for the time being but as I have now been turned down about four times I realize that for the present my chances for that sort of work are slim and as a result am picking up the photographic and collecting threads again. After taking several weeks to get my courage up, I am writing to some of the men in Washington and New York on the chance of their having some duplicate "separates" of their published works which they could spare. I do not presume to bother you to go over your material with this in view but if you come across anything of the sort of your own work which you have in duplicate, I should be most grateful to be borne in mind. I had thought of bothering Messrs. Allen, Bailey, Goldman and G. S. Miller and have already written Mr. Nelson. Do you think of any other men who might have duplicate material of that sort and who would not feel insulted to be pestered by an unknown Westerner? Mr. Osgood and Mr. Bangs turned a deaf ear to a similar appeal from A. B. Howell, a friend of mine here who has done some rather serious collecting and who wrote them along similar lines last year, so I have intentionally omitted their names from the above list.

With sincere regards to yourself and family, I remain,
Sincerely yours,
Donald R. Dickey

PHOTOGRAPHS MOTION PICTURES AUTOCHROMES

Acknl. Jan. 9, 1919

DONALD R. DICKEY
SAN RAFAEL HEIGHTS
PASADENA, CAL.

December 30,1918

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

1919 Sixteenth St.,
Washington,D.C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:-

It is with profuse apologies that,with the armistice duly signed,I find,on returning home,the photographs still here which I promised you more than a year ago. Soon after that promise and before my part of it was carried out I wandered off to a ranch in an endeavor to get fat enough to persuade the Government that training of some years both in photography and military rifle shooting was not to be as lightly thrown aside as they at first thought proper. My effort was so far successful that on my tenth physical examination I was passed and duly recommended as sniping officer & Capt. after some months' training at the sniping school at Camp Perry,Ohio. But it all came too late to be more than a futile waste of time and so I am back home for a time. With my return here came the realization of many obligations unfulfilled. Among them I remember my promise in regard to photos to you and in consequence I am forwarding you a few of my prints left over from pre-war stock with the hope that they may interest you during some one of the moments of relaxation we all have coming to us after the unpleasantness of the last months and years. Accept them with no thought of the slightest indebtedness,since they are simply scattering duplicate prints left over from pre-war stocks. Things are so unsettled in the world that it seems problemetical when one can return to things of that sort. It is therefore a double pleasure to be able to send you some of the fragments of an era in my life that is linked rather more with your name than you,perhaps,realize,for I always attribute my turning to the out-of-doors,which in pre-war days meant so much to me,to the fortuitous circumstances that threw me,as hero-worshiper, at the feet of John Muir and yourself in the Sierran summer of 1902,and in lesser degree to Roosevelts early writings. Accept them,therefore,without even the necessity of undue acknowledgment on your part and remember that my Mother and myself still look forward to someday kid-napping you in transit and having you here at the house where my collections have grown to 4000 or so birds and mammals and where nearly a like number of bird and mammal negatives might amuse you for an evening or so.

The adult fox is U.c.californicus taken by himself as he tugged at the bait of a "set" camera high in the transition zone of the Ventura Co. mountains here in California. The brush of this individual is the most remarkable of my experience with the species. To appreciate its luxurience one must remember the foreshortening effect of a comparatively short lens. The cub fox is of the same species made by his brother at the mouth of their den in the foothills back of the Ojai Valley,Calif. This youngster happened to be in such striking E.Seton T. pose that I utilized only a square inch or so of the original plate in composing this particular print. The original full plate shows three cubs in all but the position of this chap seemed worth perpetuating alone by enlargment. The cat is L.e.eremicus,presumably,

since it was an individual that fired a"set",or "trap" camera baited with a young rabbit on the edge of the Colorado Desert near Yuma. The White-tail Buck is from a negative obtained in the same way - - that is by a "set" camera with the trip thread strung across a New Brunswick deer "lead". The mark of the thread is discernible across the forehead above the eyes. The conventional Shiras method of game photography with canoe and "Jack" generally gives more alert and interesting poses from the photographic standpoind,but I must confess to a love of the occasional success from this "set" camera work. When one does get a good thing in this way it is less alert and charming possibly but it has the charm of the utterly natural,since man is miles away in bed,like as not at the time, and the camera has been set long enough for the scent to wear off. I have always thought that the photographic skin of Africa had hardly been scratched for the reason that no really efficient line of these set cameras has ever been worked there for any considerable period. Even Dugmore had to make up for the deficiency of his outfit by his courage and hardship in personal vigil. The bear is from a neg. made in the same way of a fine old chap that came to a bread and molasses "lead" in the northern penn. of Michigan. This is one of three chances I have had at bear - - - all of them black. Avoiding the parks as I would the plague and never having had the luck to work in Alaska my chances with them have been limited. This chap came on a foggy night and it is interesting to note the superficial character of the condensation on his pelage. Underneath he is apparently as dry as a bug in a rug.
The Great Blue Heron was made by the more conventional Shiras method of "jacking from a canoe. Locality - headwaters of the Tobique River in New Bruns.
The other two birds are from negs. that I consider among the luckiest of my take. I was making a series of the ♀ parent Black-headed Grosbeak (Z.m.capitalis) on her nest in the Ojai Valley,Vent. Co. when the bird left the nest for a few moments. During her absence the Calif. Jay (A.c.californica) represented in the second photo sneaked to the nest and seized an egg. Since the camera was already loaded and focused on the nest in anticipation of the Grosbeak's return I was luckily able to perpetuate the theft.

With sincere best wishes to Mrs. Merriam and your daughter and the repeated hope that you may some day favor us with a day in the course of your journeyings, and repetition of thanks for your generous pkg. of "separates" forwarded to me last year, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

Donald R. Dickey

1477 Locust St.,

Dubuque, Iowa.

January 22,1919.

My dear Dr.Merriam:-

A line to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 9th which followed me back East on an unexpected trip occasioned by an auto accident which landed three members of the Dubuque branch of the family in bed and one in the grave. Things are readjusting themselves to normal now,however, so I am off for California again in a week and busy planning for a trip Mr.Nelson wishes me to make for him for sheep. January has been rainless in the West so I fear for February,which is ordinarily our better month,but there will be time to worry about that when the rains do interfere. Meantime I acknowledge the justice of your criticism of "Cal." and assure you that since the word is one of the few in which I am truly proficient

on the typewriter I ordinarily even go you one better and write 'California',but on occasion I must admit I fall from grace under the influence of optic suggestion - - - for the "degrading Cal," is far the most frequent abbreviation that strikes one's eye. Glad the photos interested you.

With kindest regards,I remain,

Cordially yours,

Donald R. Dickey

Ackd.

Dubuque, Iowa

February 2, 1921

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

1919 Sixteenth St.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

Just a line to express my pleasure and appreciation for the trouble you took with me Sunday last. As I said, the danger of working off alone in the wilds of Calif., lies in the lack of stimulus arising from contact with better minds in one's own specialty. That stimulus I always get in a peculiar way from you and from George Ellery Hale and a very few others among those who have arrived. I imagine it is due more than anything to the way you can still bubble over with a positive ten-year-old enthusiasm for pure science and especially the problem of the hour. I always come away from you all boosted up for another endurance test with whatever may be the problem of my hour. Thanks!

Found I had 15' more than I had thought, so I caught my train all right, but with no great time to spare.

Very sincerely,

Donald R. Dickey

Ornith. & Samples
sent March 25, 1921

DONALD R. DICKEY
SAN RAFAEL HEIGHTS
PASADENA, CAL.

March 8, 1921.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 - 16th Street,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:-

It was something of a shock to receive your letter of February 24th, and to learn that you had had a siege in the hospital since I saw you in Washington. You seemed so emininently well at that time, but perhaps your invariable energy is misleading in that regard. In any event, it is a delight to know that the weakness has been eradicated and that you are back on the job by this time.

The clipping in reference to old Juncio was, I realized, of little definite value to you, but I thought he might have been one of the oldtime Indians with whom you had come in contact, and whose passing would interest you.

Ever since my afternoon with you in Washington, I have been mulling over your simplified system of filing published material and notes, geographically and specifically. It delights me so when restricted to the working library of one individual who does his own refiling, that I imagine I shall copy you, with your permission, when my own card system is deposited, as I intend it shall be, for the general use of those working with vertebrates in Southern California. I have always wondered just what would happen when my own card references left my house, and I imagine that the installation of your system for my own personal use at home will be my mode of filling the void left by the departure of my card system. Meantime, since my intention is to make my references available for anyone working in the vertebrate field, I suppose I shall have to continue the analyzed cross-reference card system, with all its ramifications and nuisances. I so particularly appreciated the manner in which you get a double check for

DONALD R. DICKEY
SAN RAFAEL HEIGHTS
PASADENA, CAL.

2. (Dr. Merriam)

quick filing by using a split guide in addition to your folders, with visible tabs in each case, that I would like a sample of your style of guide and folder so as to procure the same type in case I do instal your system for home use. Don't bother about it in this first rush of your return to work, but if you think of it anytime when you happen to be at the office, I would, as I say, appreciate it if you would have your stenographer send me a sample of each style.

The immediate future looks rather interesting here on the Coast. In the museum development here in California, I have, of course, been keen to see a department permitting actual research established in connection either with the Los Angeles Museum, or with the Southwest. Because of political control, it seems hardly feasible to attempt that sort of thing in connection with the County Museum, and it is therefore with particular delight that I have witnessed the embryonic inauguration of that idea at the Southwest since my return from the East. It is, of course, nothing more than a latent possibility. But they are now in the midst of a campaign for funds, and, contingent upon the success of that campaign, they expect to establish laboratory, office, and case room on rather a decent scale. It is a thing of such vital interest to me that I have thrown in my lot with them, in the hope of helping in a small way to bring the thing to fruition. I have always felt that if I had any distinct "call", it was to help in the coordination of the scattered scientific work which is now going on to rather a surprising extent in the garages, cellars, and bedrooms of this vicinity. In any event, the organization attempt will be interesting, so I am tackling it with the keenest enthusiasm, in spite of the haziness which, of course, still envelopes the ultimate result.

DONALD R. DICKEY
SAN RAFAEL HEIGHTS
PASADENA, CAL.

3. (Dr. Merriam)

Things never come singly, and it is one of the misfortunes of the plan that it will necessitate my refusal of a tentative scheme of Mr. Nelson's, which is perhps even more directly in line with my chief interests. If he can get the cash, he intends to inaugurate a program of special habit study with the big game, and was good enough to think of me in connection with the job, but, because of the developments here, I will have to give up any thought of that sort of thing for a couple of years.

One thing I meant to check up on that afternoon in Washington was the filing (classification) system you follow with your mammals. In my Collection Catalogue, the birds fall naturally into a system that permits of ready reference, largely because of everyone's familiarity with the A.O.U. order. But my mammal catalogue has always been hazy in my own mind, and is still far from adapted to quick reference. Do you disregard your Orders entirely, and simply utilize the generic names in alphabetical order, or do you use an alphabetical arrangement of the genera within the Order, or do you maintain a definite systematic classification in your catalogue and reference files? Either of the latter systems would have a certain educative value for the assistants handling my files, in case they go on deposit at the museum, but, as I say, my attempts to work out a combination of ready reference and automatic relation education have not been satisfactory to date. Whose classification to follow in case I continue something of this kind seems to be one of the stumbling blocks.

Had you happened to hear of the death of John Lewis Childs on his way back East, after a short visit to theCoast? It came as quite a shock to me, for he was with us at a little bird-talk I gave at the Southwest a week ago Thursday, and seemed in good shape then, and as enthusiastic about bird matters, in a general way, as ever.

With kindest remembrances to Mrs. Merriam, and Zenaida from my mother and myself, I am

Yours very sincerely,

Donald R. Dickey

DONALD R. DICKEY
SAN RAFAEL HEIGHTS
PASADENA, CAL.

March 31, 1921.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 - 16th Street,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:-

Your letter of March 26, in reply to my recent inquiry with reference to the exact filing guides and envelopes which you employed, and which I found it hard to carry in mind, has come safely to hand, together with the samples which you so kindly furnished me. Accept my sincere appreciation.

My inquiry with regard to classification (family and genera order) for filing purposes had to do rather with the arrangement of my collection catalogue cards than with a system of excerpt files, in which, as you say, the drawer label would be sufficiently indicative of contents. Your reply satisfies my doubt entirely. I had simply not felt like going ahead with alphabetical rather than relationship filing, lest I be minimizing the relationship end of the proposition. My own feeling was that a file catalogue was not essentially the place to learn relationships anyway, but was, instead, for quick and ready reference, so I am glad to note that you do not feel the need of my changing that idea.

The plan for the Southwest Museum was intentionally given in the vague, rather than in detail, since it has not even yet advanced beyond the tentative point. The main thing, as I see it, is to get some sort of collective and coordinated work started here in Southern California, and to that end I stand ready, as I said, to "pool" my reference bibliography, books, collections, and things of that kind, in return for office and floor space in a fire-proof building, instead of the frame house where they now stand. But, beyond that, I feel quite as you do,- that any "pooling" of manuscript would be utterly ridiculous and impractical. Your warning resulted from a misunderstanding of my vague statements in the matter. The most that could be done in anything of that kind would be to have, possibly, locality and species references on deposit, refer-

DONALD R. DICKEY
SAN RAFAEL HEIGHTS
PASADENA, CAL.

Dr. Merriam. March 31, 1921.

2.

ring to the personal notes of different men, in order to assist anyone working on locality or specific group to locate unpublished material - - the use of same to remain, of course, purely a matter for the original worker to decide. But, even that scheme would involve far too much labor, I imagine, for the returns. Things of that sort would be better worked out, it seems to me, if each man maintained his own system for the location of locality or specific references in his own journals. Then, if somebody else was working on a group or locality on which he had material of value, he would be able to give or withhold it as he saw fit - - - which is, of course, entirely fitting.

Thanking you again for your kindness and trusting that all goes well with the Merriam family, I remain

Very sincerely yours,

D. R. Dickey

DONALD R. DICKEY
514 LESTER AVENUE
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

Ack'd. Jan. 4, 1922

December 23, 1921.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:-

The postmark of the card of Christmas greetings was Washington, and I am therefore forced to the realization that your route this year took you directly East and that our hope of welcoming you to the new home at the above permanent address is postponed for six months or a year.

After a glorious two months field trip up in my old stamping grounds in New Brunswick this summer, made successful from the motion picture standpoint by the drought and glorious sun and abundance of game (I saw as high as 50 head of big game a day many days of July), we turned West, and after a long and trying search, were successful in finding a just-completed home exactly suited to our needs. It is in the semi-Spanish style, with six comfortable rooms for living quarters, and a glorious studio wing for my work. I am sorry you could not have seen the latter, for I know you would have rejoiced with me in the new conditions which I will have for my work.

What are you up to these days? Still deep in Indian lore and records? And was the past summer a success in giving you the final data you desired with reference to the old village sites, etc.? Personally, I still try to combine the semi-popular motion picture work, because of financial necessity, and at the same time to work in all that I can of serious vertebrate study. Speaking of the latter, the Laurence Huey who was with me on the sheep trip which I made for Nelson and who has done much of my field work in mammals, took a cat this year in the White Mountains, over the line in Mono Co., California. The whole problem of the cats here in California (I refer, of course, to Lynx) needs further work, to my mind, and I hope to tackle the problem within the State as soon as I have my collections installed here. Meantime, however, I should like a check upon this specimen, since it is my impression that it will prove to be an outpost specimen and station for baileyi from farther East. Is there anyone about Washington today whose opinion on the

matter you would consider final and conclusive? If there is, I want to ship the beast on to Washington for diagnosis, in order that it may be included, in case it proves to be baileyi, in Grinnell's new contemplated list of the Mammals of California. Have you done much with the cats yourself, and am I right in fearing that when I get into the problem here in California, I will find Lynx characters superficial, obscure, and difficult to work with, or am I wrong in my belief that the cranial characters of the group are rather unsatisfactory? I am sorry to bother you for information in the matter, but I am personally too suspicious of the knowledge we have of the group here on the Coast to feel like taking up the matter of this individual without checking first with you.

You will know the whole story when I tell you of the chore it has been to move my library, files, and collections, which now number upwards of 10,000 specimens. Because of the detail connected with it, I have been grossly negligent of Christmas cards and remembrances this year, and trust you and Mrs. Merriam and Zenaida will forgive this typed expression of seasonal greetings.

Very sincerely,

Donald R. Dickey

Rec'd. & Ackd. Jan. 16, 1922

DONALD R. DICKEY
514 LESTER AVENUE
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

January 10, 1922.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth St.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:-

It was a delight to hear by your letter of January 4th that your summer, too, had been successful. I watch the progress toward your goal in Indian work here in California not only with an interest in that work, but with the constant selfish hope that it may be brought to its proper completion with dispatch, and that you may then feel that your next problem is to tackle the comprehensive work on North America mammals that we all so need.

I trust the change from the office quarters where I saw you last has meant simply a change to more convenient home work, and that the waste of time in moving has therefore been worthwhile. The offices seemed so ideal in many ways that I hope the change has not been due to any one of the pesky landlords with whom Washington seems so cluttered. Or is it long enough after the war so that conditions are bettering there?

I am taking you up on your kind offer with reference to checking up on my White Mountains Bob-cat. I do it with some hesitation because of the nuisance I know it will be to you. But it seems the only way that I can satisfy myself in regard to it. The skin and skull went forward this morning by Express. I included in the shipment another cat skin without skull, from Kirby, Montana. It may be impossible to do anything with the latter, but it was utterly impossible for me to tackle here on the Coast, and I thought that it might be possible that the Survey has material from that section, with skulls, etc. The shipment went forward in my absence, and was sent in error to your house, instead of to the Survey. My apologies for the extra unintentional trouble caused you thereby.

All three of the Dickeys count on seeing the Merriams here in southern California on their swing back toward Lagunitas.

Dr. Merriam - 1/10/22

2.

I almost forgot a rumored item that will be of prime interest to you. I am "told" that within the last six months a Grizzly has been killed in California, and that the skin and skull are here in Los Angeles County. It may all prove to be pure gossip or misidentification, but you may be sure that I am hot on its trail, and that you will have prompt word of it in case it proves that a specimen of one of the vanished or vanishing California species has really been taken.

With best wishes as always for your Winter,

I remain

Very sincerely,

Donald R. Dickey

DONALD R. DICKEY
514 LESTER AVENUE
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

January 21, 1922

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

1919 Sixteenth St.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

Just a line to tell you of my shock and regret at the news of the additional operation. I had hoped that the one of a year or so ago was the last work hiatus of the sort.

The man who is reported to have taken the "grizzly" is in Europe, I now find, and I cannot get track of it till his return in a month or so. But you may be sure I shall keep on the trail until I prove it true or false.

I repeat my apology as to the cats going to your house instead of to the B.S. as directed. Knowing the box was to go to you they fired it out to your letter address while I was out, thinking they were doing me a favor by saving an extra ~~XXXXXXXXXXXXX~~ stop the next time down town.

Anticipating news of your prompt return from a successful jaunt to Hopkins, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

Donald R. Dickey

DONALD R. DICKEY
514 LESTER AVENUE
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

Ansd. June 15, 1922

May 23, 1922.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth St.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:-

Additional information in regard to the California grizzly record which I have been attempting to run down these last months, brings you to mind, and reminds me that you were starting off for Johns Hopkins the last time I heard from you. How did the operation monkey business come out? It always seems such a waste of scientific time to be forced to undergo delays of that kind, but the successful outcome is often so well worthwhile. I should be keen to hear what you are up to.

I contemplate a return east on June 7th, to finish up some last motion picture records I want to make in connection with my New Brunswick work with moose and deer. I plan to get into the woods quite early this year, in order to study the game under June conditions. I shall have a hurried day in Washington, about the middle of June, but fear that you will have started for Lagunitas before that date. I shall be back in Washington sometime in September, and may run into you then. All the Dickeys count on you for a real old fashioned pow-wow whenever you next swing thru southern California.

Meantime, with best wishes to Mrs. Merriam and the family, I remain

Sincerely yours,

Donald R. Dickey

DONALD R. DICKEY
514 LESTER AVENUE
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

Ans'd June 15, 1922

June 3, 1922.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Washington,
D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:-

I know you will share my regret in learning yesterday that the bear skull (presumably Ursus henshawi) of which I wrote you earlier in the winter had been washed away by heavy spring freshets. The place where the bear was killed has been carefully checked by a friend of mine, but not even a leg bone was left, and there was evidence of at least 10 feet of water over the spot where I had hoped to find the skull waiting for us.

Sincerely yours,

Donald R. Dickey

DONALD R. DICKEY
514 LESTER AVENUE
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

June 19, 1922.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas,
California.

My dear Dr. Merriam:-

Your letter of June 15th came to hand this morning. Mr. Dickey is at this time in New York, preparatory to going immediately to New Brunswick, where he will spend several months on a field trip.

He will be only a day or two in Washington, and will be very disappointed not to have at least a glimpse of you while there. As he hoped when leaving Pasadena to be back here about the first of October, it is barely possible that he may see you in California before your return to Washington.

Very truly yours,
D. Sanderson.
FOR DONALD R. DICKEY.

DONALD R. DICKEY
514 LESTER AVENUE
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

Ans. Dec. 4, 1922

November 16,
1 9 2 2

Dr. C. H. Merriam,
Lagunitas,
California.

My dear Dr. Merriam:-

This is the time of year when you once or twice passed through Pasadena on your swing back to Washington, so I am dropping you a line to express the hope that both Mrs. Dickeys and I will have the pleasure of welcoming you and Mrs. Merriam again this year. I am keen to hear how your summer panned out, and whether you feel that your California Indian work is reaching the fruition stage.

The new Mrs. Dickey and I had a marvelous summer back in my old stamping grounds in New Brunswick. I took one of those new high speed cameras which analyze motion at the rate of 200 pictures a second, into the woods with me this year, and the resultant analyses of the gaits of moose and deer would interest you, I am sure. I am scheduled to go East in February for a few nasty publicity "lectures" with the film. One of the bright spots in that trip will be the hope of seeing the Merriams in Washington. We missed you when I was there in September, but the Baileys did their best to make up for it by their generous hospitality.

By the way, can you tell me off hand whether a paratype must of necessity be at the same time a topotype? I have checked Thomas on the subject (Proc. Zool. Soc. London, 1893) together with Palmer, etc. All agree that a paratype should properly be "one of the original series" examined by the describer and enumerated in his description but I failed to satisfy myself as to whether these "original series" can permissibly contain specimens from two or more localities or whether that "original series" must be topotypic. I had always assumed the latter, but now find no apparent basis for my belief.

Trusting that you are in fine physical shape after your unpleasant session last winter, I remain

Sincerely yours,
Donald R. Dickey

DONALD R. DICKEY
514 LESTER AVENUE
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

December
Nine,
1922

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:-

It was a disappointment to learn by your letter of December 4, that my birds had fled from California, but a pleasure to feel that we shall see you in Washington.

Mrs. Dickey has a sister "in the Army" who chances to be stationed in Washington for the time being. We shall therefore be with them in all probability. This in no way detracts from the appreciation felt both by Florence and myself of the suggestion of Mrs. Merriam and yourself that we "stop" with you.

It was a pleasure to get your reaction on all this paratype-metatype business. There is a nice distinction possible in these terms. Their value I felt frankly ready to question, but there are so many valuable niceties that I am still too ignorant to appreciate that I always try to get at the meat of things of that sort, as they come up. We had your Science, NS. 5: pp. 731-732, May 7, 1897, reference on hand, but unfortunately the item itself was not available in southern California. Similar lack of the actual library items has been one of the really trying problems connected with building from the ground up as we have had to do here. It has often made us unnecessarily troublesome to our friends. Slowly, however, we begin to see light ahead as our bibliography, and library, and collections grow.

Sincerely,

Donald R. Dickey

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS AND

BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR

MR. AND MRS. DONALD RYDER DICKEY

1922

Christmas Greetings and

Best Wishes for a Happy New Year

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryder Dickey

DONALD R. DICKEY
514 LESTER AVENUE
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

January 23,
1 9 2 3.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:-

The answer to your letter of December 18th of last year has been delayed in part by a medically-limited schedule of work, and partly by a whirl of getting ready for a hurried eastern "lecture" schedule — a sort of personal preview of my New Brunswick film, "GAME TRAILS OF THE NORTH WOODS".

Our inability to accept the more than kind hospitality of Mrs. Merriam and yourself will not prevent my pestering you, — to learn of your recent doings. We expect to be in Washington four or five days, and when we reach there, I shall give you an immediate "ring".

Meantime, accept my thanks for your reprint with regard to "type", "co-type", etc., and believe me

Sincerely yours,

Donald R. Dickey

We should reach Washington four days Monday morning Feb. 5, 1923

DONALD R. DICKEY
514 LESTER AVENUE
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

March 8,
1 9 2 3.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth Street,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:-

Your letter of February 26 was awaiting me on my return from the eastern trip, of which Washington still remains a bright spot both for Mrs. Dickey and myself.

I also found your partially typed and personally checked Mount Mazama paper of which we spoke in Washington. May I tell you that that sort of time-taking generosity is something of a marvel to at least this member of the "scatter-brained younger generation" ! It often seems to me as though I run to and fro in useless effort without accomplishing the courtesies — certainly without doing constructive scientific work. But perhaps that is just a part of youth, and of working in a section where so much of the basic routine work in the way of library and material accession still remains to be done. In any event, accept my keen appreciation of the papers.

After I saw you, I had my good old Scotch guide with me in Cleveland, and his belief as to local Indians checks exactly with the data you send. The Mik-maks still live at Bathurst and Restigouche, and in his belief always have. In summer they formerly ranged up the Nipisiguit and across the "Carry" to Tobique, so my careless title apparently was justified after all. Another tribe, of which the remnant still lives at Tobique Point, ranged up the Tobique in summer. They were apparently a weaker tribe, however, so the headwaters were doubtless Mik-mak summering grounds. He is to check up for me the stock of this second tribe, from the survivors.

My next work is the Laysan trip for Dr. Nelson. That will take till mid-June. After that, I expect to be on the job here, so if any rancherias call you to southern California this summer, do let us know in advance and set some time aside for us. If not, we may look in on you at Lagunitas.

Meantime, with kindest regards to Mrs. Merriam and Zenaida, I remain

Sincerely yours,

Donald R. Dickey

NATURAL HISTORY PHOTOGRAPHS MOTION PICTURES

DONALD R. DICKEY
514 LESTER AVENUE
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

Acknd. Nov. 8, 1923

October 8,
1 9 2 3.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

Florence and I have wondered several times since our happy afternoon in your home last spring in Washington whether the Merriams were ever properly thanked for their large share in our hospitable welcome to the capital last year. If not, you must blame the case of flu which Florence picked up on the last part of our lecture trip, and further blame our almost immediate departure, after we reached Pasadena, for Honolulu, whence I jumped off with the Survey expedition to Laysan.

This Laysan experience was one of the most fascinating of my field career. The rabbits had done their worst on the Island, effecting an ecologic change in a short ten years such as ordinarily occurs only in many thousand years. There was no green thing left save two palms, an ironwood bush, some tobacco plants that had grown wild, and Sesuvium about the central lagoon. The Miller Bird had already passed, and Himatione freethi became extinct under our very eyes, but luckily not until I had recorded it with the motion picture camera. It was a romance with more than a bit of tragedy in it to see this rapid ecologic change, but interesting beyond words, and to live in the midst of such a great colony of sea birds, so utterly devoid of fear, was an unique experience.

Since our return, we have been expecting to get to San Francisco and therefore hoped to look in on you at Lagunitas. Our northern trip is now deferred until November, and we are therefore keenly in hope that you will plan to come through Pasadena on your way East this fall and give us the privilege of having you with us in our home for a couple of days at very least. The two Dickey households may parcel you out a bit, for there is the keenest rivalry as to where you are to bunk, but that will be decided before you get here, so that you will be saved the family row over who is to have the pleasure of having you. The collections here have grown to some 24,000 specimens, and in consequence many problems are arising that are utterly beyond the scope

of my training or original intent. I am keen to have your opinion on a number of things. Besides, Florence has a Pomo papoose basket whose design she insists you must decode for her. I have the promise of a grizzly skull from the Monterey country to show you (although I don't count my chickens until they are safe in the cases). By the way, if you are in Berkeley, don't fail to take a look at Grinnell's wolf skull from southern California, of which I spoke when I was in Washington last spring. He finally secured the skull, and it proves to be really a lobo, in spite of all of our doubts. I have not seen it myself.

One thing I have long been nerving myself to ask: Have you not a photograph of yourself that I could have to match the good one of Mr. Muir? You know I have always associated you two and blamed you for having such a wild life interest and work as zoologist!

With the keenest anticipation of hearing that you can drop in on us this fall for a few days, I remain

Very sincerely,

Donald R. Dickey

NATURAL HISTORY PHOTOGRAPHS MOTION PICTURES

DONALD R. DICKEY
514 LESTER AVENUE
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

Ackd. Nov. 12, 1923

November 9,
1 9 2 3.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

The other day Dr. Fisher dropped in on us here, and told me that you had been off in the field during part of October. It occurred to me that my letter of October 8 missed you on that account, and I am therefore taking the liberty of enclosing a carbon copy. Florence and I are coming to San Francisco for a week, beginning Tuesday, November 13, and we are keenly anxious to catch a glimpse of you while we are North, if it is possible, and even more anxious not to miss, during our absence, the opportunity of having you here in our home on your way East. You can reach me, while I am North, in care of Dr. Grinnell, at the M.V.Z.

Looking forward to seeing you in the near future if you are still West, I remain

Very sincerely,
Donald R. Dickey

Enc.-

- C O P Y -

October 8,
1 9 2 3.

My dear Dr. Merriam:-

Florence and I have wondered several times since our happy afternoon in your home last spring in Washington whether the Merriams were ever properly thanked for their large share in our hospitable welcome to the capitol last year. If not, you must blame the case of flu which Florence picked up on the last part of our lecture trip, and further blame our almost immediate departure, after we reached Pasadena, for Honolulu, whence I jumped off with the Survey expedition to Laysan.

This Laysan experience was one of the most fascinating of my field career. The rabbits had done their worst on the Island, effecting an ecologic change in a short ten years such as ordinarily occurs only in many thousand years. There was no green thing left save two palms, an ironwood bush, some tobacco plants that had grown wild, and Sesuvium about the central lagoon. The Miller Bird had already passed, and Himatione freethi became extinct under our very eyes, but luckily not until I had recorded it with the motion picture camera. It was a romance with more than a bit of tragedy in it to see this rapid ecologic change, but interesting beyond words, and to live in the midst of such a great colony of sea birds, so utterly devoid of fear, was an unique experience.

Since our return, we have been expecting to get to San Francisco and therefore hoped to look in on you at Lagunitas. Our northern trip is now deferred until November, and we are therefore keenly in hope that you will plan to come through Pasadena on your way East this fall and give us the privilege of having you with us in our home for a couple of days at very least. The two Dickey households may parcel you out a bit, for there is the keenest rivalry as to where you are to bunk, but that will be decided before you get here, so that you will be saved the family row over who is to have the pleasure of having you. The collections here have grown to some 24,000 specimens, and in consequence many problems are arising that are utterly beyond the scope of my training or original intent. I am keen to have your opinion on a number of things. Besides, Florence has a Pomo pappoose basket whose design she insists you must decode for her. I have the promise of a grizzly skull from the Monterey country to show you (although I don't count my chickens until they are safe in the cases). By the way, if you are in Berkeley, don't fail to

take a look at Grinnell's wolf skull from southern California, of which I spoke when I was in Washington last spring. He finally secured the skull, and it proves to be really a lobo, in spite of all of our doubts. I have not seen it myself.

One thing I have long been nerving myself to ask: Have you not a photograph of yourself that I could have to match the good one of Mr. Muir? You know I have always associated you two and blamed you for having such a wild life interest and work as zoologist!

With the keenest anticipation of hearing that you can drop in on us this fall for a few days, I remain

NATURAL HISTORY PHOTOGRAPHS MOTION PICTURES

DONALD R. DICKEY
514 LESTER AVENUE
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

Rec'd. Dec. 18, 1923

December 11,
1 9 2 3.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

When you were in Pasadena, you told me that you thought there were still copies of the Geographic Board's Report available for distribution. If you find that this is the case, I should keenly appreciate a copy.

It was a delight to have Mrs. Merriam, Zenaida, and you drop off here in Pasadena, and I - for one - heartily appreciated it, since I know the pull that is exerted on one when headed home. My only complaint is that your stay was not longer. I hope you will form the habit, and come by this way next year. If so, remember, the Dickeys insist on a visit.

With best wishes for the approaching holiday season, I remain

Sincerely yours,

Donald R. Dickey

DONALD R. DICKEY
514 LESTER AVENUE
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

Ans'd. Jan. 15/1924

January 9,
1 9 2 4.

My dear Dr. Merriam,-

I fear that in the haste and excitement of the holiday season I failed to acknowledge your prompt kindness in requesting the United States Geographic Board to send me their Reports of decisions. In compliance with your request, Mr. McCormick promptly forwarded me the 5th Report, together with a Supplement, containing decisions up to June 1, 1923. These have been acknowledged to Mr. McCormick, but I wanted to express my personal appreciation for the trouble you took in the matter.

I was quite worried a few days ago to learn that Mr. Frank Stephens had been knocked from his bicycle by an automobile, and taken to the receiving hospital in San Diego, unconscious. However, a note and some specimens of Thomomys bottae puertae came in from him yesterday. He made light of the experience, and apparently got off more fortunately than could have been hoped.

After a full holiday season, we are settling down to a last month of routine curatorial work before I leave, the first of February, for a hurried three weeks business trip to Dubuque. It will be impossible for me to come on to Washington, as I had hoped, so I shall be forced to look forward to catching the Merriams en route West, or at Lagunitas, in case we get North next summer.

Wishing every sort of good thing for the Merriams during 1924, I am

Very sincerely,

Donald R. Dickey

NATURAL HISTORY PHOTOGRAPHS MOTION PICTURES

DONALD R. DICKEY
514 LESTER AVENUE
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

January 22,
1 9 2 4.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth S. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

I was so shocked to hear by your letter of January 15 of a "serious injury" that Mrs. Merriam had received and of your daughter's appendicitis operation that I am dropping you this hasty line of sympathetic understanding. I trust that long before it reaches you, you will all be in top form again. We, too, have had a series of similar things. My Grandmother first was very ill, and one night while I awaited hourly word to start East, a wire came that Mrs. Dickey's sister had been operated on that night at her husband's army post, down in Georgia, and to cap the climax, my Mother has now turned up her toes with what would probably be diagnosed as pneumonic flu if she would permit of medical examination. Luckily, however, she is in my Grandmother's comfortable old home in the Middle West, and latest advices indicate that she is coming on nicely. I am running on for a flying trip to the Middle West February 4, but unfortunately will not get on to Washington.

With kindest regards to Mrs. Merriam and Zenaida, and with the reminder that I still need a photographic running mate for John Muir on my wall, if you ever have one to spare, I remain

Sincerely yours,

Donald R. Dickey

I hear Frank Stephens is quite himself again

NATURAL HISTORY PHOTOGRAPHS MOTION PICTURES

DONALD R. DICKEY
514 LESTER AVENUE
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

Ackd May 8, 1924

April 29,
1 9 2 4.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 - 16th Street N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

It was more than good of you to remember my request for one of your photographs through all these months. I found it awaiting me as one of the few bright spots in a mass of letters, etc., which had accumulated during a recent second hurried trip to the Middle West. As I told you when I had the temerity to ask for it, I always associate you and Mr. Muir so closely and so definitely in mind with that first experience of mine in the Sierras, which I always feel cast the dye for me in directing my life interests into natural history channels, that I wanted you on my wall, together. As I say, it was good of you to remember me. Rest assured the photograph is keenly appreciated.

My own winter has been so broken with the two trips since February first, to the Middle West, and with certain outside activities here, that it is hard to believe that the spring has rolled around and that presumably you are turning soon toward good old Lagunitas. But, the rush of migrants through our yard proves the point beyond peradventure.. If, by chance, you are to come west by way of Pasadena, do not fail to stop for the night with us.

I am wondering whether the hoof and mouth disease will interfere with your field work this summer. There is so much hysteria in regard to it here in southern California, and so little honest scientific precaution that it makes field work almost impossible in the southern parts of the state at the moment. Van Rossem and I had counted on a precious week in the field, chasing red-wing colonies, since we are at work on the group and since my long indoor grind, - which stretches ahead of me for at least another year - is beginning to pall. Because of the present conditions, however, we have given it up for this year. Instead, I may steal a week on Los Coronados, just as a vacation.

Thanking you again for the photograph and also for the elk separate, which came safely to hand, and which has been added to our files, I remain

Very sincerely,

Donald R. Dickey

NATURAL HISTORY PHOTOGRAPHS MOTION PICTURES

DONALD R. DICKEY
514 LESTER AVENUE
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

May 24,
1 9 2 4.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 - 16th Street,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

I was disgusted to learn by your letter of May 8 that you had been under the weather for six weeks or more, because I know how maddening set-backs of that sort are, when one wants to finish working up material. I trust that long before this reaches you, you are back on the job and feeling "fit" for the summer's work. I shall be interested to hear when you reach Lagunitas, for I know how much you all must enjoy it.

Since the Federal authorities took over the foot and mouth quarantine, there seems to be a much more sane imposition of restrictions. By that I mean that local, infected areas are even more carefully quarantined, but there is less ridiculous interference with motorists in "clean" districts, etc., so I hope you will find, by the time you are ready to get into the field, that the hysteria has subsided, and that the outbreak will not interfere with your work.

With kindest regards to you all, I remain

Sincerely yours,

Donald R. Dickey

CALIFORNIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
PASADENA

October 27, 1928

Accepted Nov. 6, 1928
cmm

My dear Dr. Merriam:

The crisp fall tang in the air reminds me of hunting days in Northern California, and also brings the Merriams' eastward migration to mind. I am wondering whether it will not be possible for you to drop by Southern California on your way east this fall. Our quarters at the Institute are really enlarging year by year, and there are always dozens of things I would enjoy going over with you and discussing. If there is any possibility of your including us on your schedule, do let me know, for it would be a delight to Florence and me if we thought we could see you here in Southern California.

With warm personal regards to Mrs. Merriam and Zenaida, I remain

Very sincerely yours,

Donald R. Dickey

DRD:AL.

CALIFORNIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

VERTEBRATE ZOOLOGY
COLLECTIONS AND LIBRARY OF
DONALD R. DICKEY

Rec'd. March 1, 1929

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

January 31, 1929.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth Street,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

All too many weeks have passed since the Geographic bird book arrived one morning in the mail, with your card enclosed. I keenly appreciated your thought of us and had it in mind to get off a prompt reply, but you know how things of that sort go, and my schedule these past weeks has been particularly crowded, what with ranch development, my own little organization routine, and the amplifying of the general program and budget for vertebrate zoology at the Institute. The latter is coming along slowly but so surely that I think you would be happy over the situation. I find the financing end of the game particularly trying, since something was left out of my nature that apparently is essential if one is to do that sort of thing easily, but after all it is the success and not the ease with which the job is put through that matters, and I hope within another month to have our little section budgeted and endowed on a broader basis, so that we can make our work a bit more effective than when I tried to carry the burden largely unaided.

I have just received from the tanner a grizzly skin with skull from the head of the Distna River, Takotna, Alaska. I would, of course, be keen to have you identify this specimen in comparison with the material you have in Washington, but before sending it on to you I am writing this line to make sure that by so doing I was not putting an unfair burden and nuisance on you. In other words, do you have enough routine identifications of bear so that you slip down to the Museum anyway, once in a while, and go over bear material. If you do, I will forward this specimen and ask you to routine it through the next time you happen to be doing the same thing for others, but I don't want to feel that you are making a special job of it, in view of the mass of other stuff you are carrying, and in view further of the fact that your work with the bears is largely set aside for the moment.

With warm personal regards to Mrs. Merriam and the hope that you have all escaped the flu and are having a happy and effective winter, I am

Very sincerely,

Donald R. Dickey

Research Associate

DRD/FLW

Rec'd.

CALIFORNIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

VERTEBRATE ZOOLOGY
COLLECTIONS AND LIBRARY OF
DONALD R. DICKEY

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

6 March 1929.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

I apparently bothered you prematurely with regard to Dishna bear material, since the skull of the bear I wrote you of and which I had not seen before it went to the cleaner now proves to be that of an immature male without well enough developed characters to make a satisfactory determination possible, I imagine. Its basilar length of Hensel is only 250 mm. and I am therefore not troubling you with it. I have a man in that section interested in keeping his eye out for material for me, however, so we will hope to get good adult material later to help in that part of the Alaskan picture.

Very sincerely yours,

Donald R. Dickey

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth St.,
Washington, D. C.

CALIFORNIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

VERTEBRATE ZOOLOGY
COLLECTIONS AND LIBRARY OF
DONALD R. DICKEY

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

Recd + Ansd. Feb. 2, 1932
DRM

January 27, 1932.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth Street,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

It was so good to see your signature again that I should long since have acknowledged your letter of December 1, if only to wish you all well and express the Dickeys' regret that it has already been too long since we have seen the Merriams.

However, the press of holiday odds and ends, and an unexpected long month's loaf I took with the family on a ranch near Palm Springs prevented my earlier reply.

I was particularly interested in your paragraph with reference to the scattering Nevada work we have done. As I remember it, you were instrumental in a thought I once had of throwing the full force of our group effort here into a serious statewide Nevada job. At the time, however, Grinnell was also interested from a piecemeal standpoint, and the Survey felt that their early material would lead to a thorough job, so we turned southward, except for the sporadic work that Burt and van Rossem of our group here have done in the Charleston's and other scattered ranges in southern Nevada, which we wanted to reconnoiter and tie in with our White Mountain, Arizona, and Rocky Mountain material. Burt and van Rossem are now in Mexican waters on an unexpected field trip for a couple of months, but on their return in early February, I imagine I will shoot van Rossem back into southern Nevada to see what the heavy snow pack to the north and west has brought down this winter.

I am years overdue for several consecutive months of work in Washington, New York, and Cambridge, and I wish I could be sure of seeing you there before you start West, but present poverty, silly probate routine, and a physical crash that had promised a year or so ago to be as lively a one as my smash of '22, will probably further delay my coming East. Meantime I am thoroughly enjoying being back at the desk, even though on a somewhat limited schedule, and despite the further fact that I am rattling around in an empty house as a widower, while Mrs. Dickey and the boy frisk about on the desert, and throw off splendidly the last of a rotten sinus condition and the aftermath of poliomyelitis.

My warmest personal regards to Mrs. Merriam and yourself, and remember me to Zenaida when you write.

Very sincerely,

Donald R. Dickey

DRD/VMK

CALIFORNIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

VERTEBRATE ZOOLOGY
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DONALD R. DICKEY

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

Arnold Arboretum 4, 1932

22 February, 1932.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth Street,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

Your letter of February 3rd, was awaiting me on my return from another vacation spree of a week or so with the family near Palm Springs. It is a delight to learn that you contemplate working again the Palm Springs Indians during the coming spring, for I have already waited hopefully for a number of years against the day of your coming back to work again with our Southern California Indians. As a Ford driver I am not to be sneezed at in spite of my long legs and it would be a delight if I could tote you about a bit or tag along and talk mammals and birds between Indian stops. Don't fail to let me know in advance when your plans crystallize and when you expect to be down our way.

The "ranch" I spoke of is not the sort of place that word calls pleasantly to your mind and mine, but is instead one of these newfangled winter "dude ranches" which serves the purposes of Mrs. Dickey and the boy admirably, but which I would not myself choose as a base to work out from seriously. You will not recognize the simple little old Palm Springs you and I knew and loved, for the place has "gone Hollywood" to an astonishing degree to meet the tourist travel the good highways have brought to it. However, in the development a number of modest apartment and cottage courts have sprung up, and if I intended to base on Palm Springs for serious work I think I would find something of that sort to den up in at night, use the several cafes, etc., for meals when I happened to be in town and thus have more freedom of movement and less monkey business than in the somewhat social atmosphere of a dude ranch run on the American plan with meals at set hours, etc. Because of financial conditions none of the places on the desert have been full this year so it should be easy to get almost anything you want. On the other hand, the heaviest rains of a decade will result in an unusual wild flower display the end of March, which may draw enough additional visitors to fill things up. Even so, however, they will for the most part be casual week-enders. For work with the Indians farther south in the Coachella Valley, I am told the hotel at Indio is now clean, well-run and inexpensive.

I had heard of the fine grandson with the keenest interest, but the Talbots' transfer from Santa Fe to Berkeley had not registered with me if I had heard it. How splendid that they are so close to Lagunitas.

Very sincerely yours,

Donald R. Dickey

Read & acad. Feb. 14, 1932
Comm

CALIFORNIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

VERTEBRATE ZOOLOGY
COLLECTIONS AND LIBRARY OF
DONALD R. DICKEY

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

8 March, 1932.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth Street,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

By coincidence we were discussing only yesterday, at an informal intimate lunch gathering at our faculty club given by Millikan for Beebe,-Roosevelt, the Naturalist. In this morning's mail I find the reprint from Science under that title. Many thanks for your thoughtfulness in sending it to us.

With warm personal regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

Donald R. Dickey

DRD:DB

Research Associate in Vertebrate Zoology.

CALIFORNIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

VERTEBRATE ZOOLOGY
COLLECTIONS AND LIBRARY OF
DONALD R. DICKEY

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

Ans'd. April 5, 1932

March 22, 1932.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth Street,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Your brief line of March 14 convinces me that either your liver wasn't working that morning, or that you were struggling with your income tax return. No lesser evil could have prompted you on that day to misconstrue my "extreme brevity" into an inference of disagreement. It is just another of the legion examples of the danger of the brief written line, and jumping to false conclusions therefrom.

The truth of the thing is that the Roosevelt address referred to probably fell on no more receptive or appreciative ears than mine in the whole cock-eyed world. In the first place, such work as I have done, looking toward the gathering of "tools" (library and material) for the future workers in the scientific center of Southern California, has been founded on one sole premise. That premise has been that the "observational" (as contrasted with "experimental") attack on natural history in the field and in the laboratory must go on if human knowledge and biology as a whole are to be rounded out intelligently.

I am always perfectly ready to admit to Morgan in our own group here, or to anyone else, that the percentage of return per unit of effort expended may be less in the future, as between observational work with forms evolved in nature, and experimental work in producing new forms in the laboratory under artificial conditions and studying them with a microscope, etc. But at the same moment, I always contend that this a controversial matter — with only a problematical prognosis possible — and that I am therefore not interested in such discussions. What I am interested in, and what I cling to tenaciously, is my premise that there is and will be a profitable return from a continuance of the observational and investigational method of attack upon both birds and mammals, both in the field and laboratory. As long as man remains man, and continues to be interested in any phase of the environment about him, such work on one or another aspect of its

many ramifications will continue to be thoroughly worth while, and yield a profitable return, if intelligently done.

From the other angle, I have always been too great a hero-worshiper of Roosevelt, and too thoroughly cognizant of his knowledge and of his attitude, to do anything except shout with glee at your presentation of the man and of his knowledge and of his attitude.

Next time don't "infer" anything from the "brevity" of what I write except that I am probably writing in a crowded moment, and I will do the same by you. All that I intended by my note was to thank you instantly for your thought of me in sending me a reprint in which I was thoroughly interested. I have amplified myself in this letter just to show you that that interest was aroused in an individual who agreed with your viewpoint as thoroughly, if not more thoroughly, than anyone you could lay hands on in the world.

When are you coming West? The family is moving up from Palm Springs to our ranch in the Ojai about April 7, but I will be in or near Pasadena all of April.

Very sincerely,

Donald R. Dickey

DRD/VK

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS AND

BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR

MR. AND MRS. DONALD RYDER DICKEY

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS AND

BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR

MR. AND MRS. DONALD RYDER DICKEY

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS AND

BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR

MR. AND MRS. DONALD RYDER DICKEY

& Z [Xmas 1925]

CORDIAL CHRISTMAS GREETINGS AND

BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR

MR. AND MRS. DONALD RYDER DICKEY

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS AND

BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR

MR. AND MRS. DONALD RYDER DICKEY

TO THE LOVE TERN'S GREETING

BORNE BELOW,

DONALD RYDER DICKEY JR.

ADDS A CHRISTMAS

CROW!

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA
NOVEMBER TWENTY-FIFTH

Christmas Greetings and

Best Wishes for a Happy New Year

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryder Dickey

Christmas Greetings and

Best Wishes for a Happy New Year

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryder Dickey

Diller, J. S. (Joseph Silas), b. 1850

1897 - 1914

Some written for the U.S. Geological Survey

63/129
c

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

UNITED STATES GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 6th, 1897.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

Agricultural Department,

Washington, D.C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:--

Your note is just received, and replying thereto would say that the altitude of Union Creek is 3,382 feet. This is given as the exact altitude at the fording.

Very sincerely yours,

J. S. Diller

My post-office address is .....

My telegraph address is .....

My express address is .....

(Keep the Chief Clerk informed of addresses by means of the special card.)

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

UNITED STATES GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

May 24, 1902

Dear Dr. Merriam

Am very sorry that volcanic dust arrived from Martinique and prevented my meeting you at the bird's nest.

By this mail I send under another cover a map of Redding quad. We will go N.E. from Redding by Shermann to Winthrop P.O. (town called Delaware) and beyond to house in Sect. 12 T. 34 R. 3. then pack to Kelly's & over N.E. part of Quad. Stage runs daily to Delaware where there are plenty of horses.

Am sorry cannot find my old photographs of Indian valley indians. Will send you some photo of Mrs. Miller nee Mrs. Brock. She lives with her son on Pit River in house at end of trail in Sect. 16. T. 34. R. 2.

Cordially yours.

J. S. Miller

Ans'd. May 26, 1902

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

UNITED STATES GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26, 1902.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

Department of Agriculture,

Washington, D. C.

My Dear Dr. Merriam:

Please find enclosed herewith a photograph of Mrs. Brock, formerly Mrs. Joaquin Miller. I hope it may serve a good purpose in your hands. As yet I have been unable to find my photographs of the Indian camp in Indian Valley. If I do so I shall send you a copy later.

Most sincerely yours,

J. S. Diller

Geologist.

Recd. + ansd.
May 27, 1902. CHM

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

UNITED STATES GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 28, 1902.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

1919 16th Street,

Washington, D. C.

My Dear Dr. Merriam:

Since writing to you last I have found one of the photographs, and now take a few moments to send you a memorandum of the only Indian camp I remember in the Taylorville region. It is a permanent camp 1 mile southeast of Taylorville, Plumas Coounty (1892). The habitations were made of boards, flat wood and bark like the one shown in the illustration. The photograph, however, shows one in the hills some distance further east but represents very well the character of the half dozen which made up the village at the point indicated.

Indian squatters are scattered around the borders of Indian Valley and Genesee Valley, especially near the western end of the latter, and all are in Plumas County. The Indians are said to be good workers and industrious. A number of them have houses, and there is a good Indian school there although a small one.

Very sincerely yours,

J. S. Diller

Ackd. May 31, 1902

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

UNITED STATES GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

WASHINGTON

March 6, 1912.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

1919 16th Street,

Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

I attended the hearing this morning and gave the telegram I received from Dr. Minot to Mr. Weeks.

I was delighted indeed to see such a large body of men ready to testify in favor of the bill.

Your letter I return for your own files.

Very sincerely yours,

J. S. Diller

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
UNITED STATES GEOLOGICAL SURVEY
WASHINGTON

March 28, 1914.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 16th Street,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

In response to numerous inquiries the Geological Survey has undertaken to prepare geologic railway guide books in the form of Survey bulletins for free distribution of the three oldest transcontinental railways, the Northern Pacific, the Union Pacific, and the Santa Fe. The Shasta Route from Seattle to Sacramento and the Coast Route from Los Angeles to San Francisco have been assigned to me.

The guide books will include a geologic map of the Railroad belt but will be limited generally to what may be seen from the train. I am now gathering data for the framework of the volume I am to prepare before going into the field to travel over the route.

You are familiar with both the Coast Route and the Shasta Route, especially about Mt. Shasta. I have your Biological Survey of Mt. Shasta for study and reference. I shall thank you very much to call my attention to matters of greatest interest and importance to the intelligent traveler. The zonal arrangement of the

fauna and flora comes in that class I suppose. Lumbering has been the great industry of that region in recent years. What a strong contrast between the floras and faunas of Mt. Shasta and Shasta Valley.

Tell me any important facts about the Indians, their arts, history, wars, etc. Much attention cannot be given to such subjects but I wish to mention them and to refer to such works as yours for detail and more ample information.

Please find inclosed slips of paper on which to send information so that each subject may be filed in its appropriate place. Please sign the communications, for I desire to give full credit for all information used. The favor of an early reply will be greatly appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

J. S. Diller

Dixon, Joseph S. (Joseph Scattergood), 1884 - 1952

1915

Re brown bear from Baker Island

Ackd. May 27, 1915

Escondido, Calif.
May 16, 1915.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Lagunitas, Calif.

Dear Sir:

Your letter relative to brown bear is at hand and I will gladly tell you what little we were able to find out about them during our stay near Demarcation Point in 1913-1914.

I presume that the specimen that Mixter sent in was the one that John Heard secured at a point opposite the west end of Barter Id. about the 20th of Aug. 1913. We were laying a line to a large ice floe about two miles offshore as the ice was so thick off Barter Id. that we could make no headway; when one of the boys went to the crows nest with the glasses to see if he could sight any game. He spied this bear on the beach near an old igloo but on account of its light looking color took it to be a polar bear and reported it as such. The bear was hunting for ground squirrels and was shot only a few rods from the beach. The meat of this bear seemed to me to be the best of all the meat that we had during our entire trip. I kept the measurements in my note book which has now gone to Thayer.

This bear skin was the lightest colored of the skins that I saw altho two other light colored skins were seen. The natives use these bear skins extensively for doors to their tents and igloos so I had a chance to examine between 15 and 20 skins most of which were probably killed between Herschel and Flaxman Ids. and probably within 50 miles of the coast.

An old bear with two yearling cubs was shot during Oct. 1913 at a point about 25 miles west of Demarcation Point. These bears were killed some 15 or 20 miles inland by natives but I was never able to secure the skulls as the natives and dogs made short work of them.

I had a black bear skin with me that I used to sleep on and I found that only those natives that had been over the mountains or up the Mackenzie recognized it and they said that,"He no stop this side mountain"and I never saw a native with a black bear skin so I think that it is safe to say that they would be hard to find on the tundra between Herschel Id. and Pt. Barrow. I donot know of any Brown bears having been taken during recent years between Flaxman Id.and Pt.Barrow altho I know of nothing to prevent them wandering as far west as Pt. Barrow.

The natives seemed to only recognize one kind of brown bear as occuring along the arctic coast and I did not hear of any large form back from the coast. From talking with Dr. R.M.Anderson and others, I thought that the bear west of the Mackenzie were the same or similar to the barren ground bear found east of the Mackenzie and around Langdon Bay.

Some of the skins that I saw at Demarcation Point were a very rich dark brown so I am sure that the light color is not a character that would hold good thru a series taken there.

I fear that the work on the ranch here will not permit our going to San Francisco before fall so I fear that I will be likely to miss the pleasure of a talk with you.

Sincerely yours,

Joseph Dixon

Dixon, Maynard, 1875-1946

1910-1911

Books sent
July 27, 1910 - [illegible]

Mile Sq. Road -
Yonkers. N.Y.
June 28 - 10.

My dear Sir —

Sorry my prices seem steep to you, but I've no doubt we can reach a satisfactory agreement. But why do you have to pay for illustration? — why does not the gentle publisher do that? — Or are your works printed by private subscription, or by some Folk Lore Society — ?

Don't stall when you can forestall — therefore be it said that the fact is my rush reason, & that the sooner I can get your MS. & agree in specifications the better. Because I might have to put it aside, temporarily.

for more remunerative orders, as I expect at that particular time I shall have to gather all the sunflowers, & the largest, I can find.

Sincerely yours

Maynard Dixon.

Mile Sq. Road.
Yonkers. N.Y.
Aug. 8 — 10

Dear Mr. Merriam —

The Pahko story is good stuff for me, & I think it would stand a full page drawing — not more — supposing you intend to use it for book publication. If for magazine it would perhaps be better to give it one full page & 2 or 3 small drawings. I should like to know about this before planning work. Also my terms for doing this as one of a series would be different from those for doing it as a single piece. Rate of $50.00 a full page for latter.

Please let me know what tribe

the story (or stories) deals with. For picture purposes the Utopias. Ukiahs & Ponos are much alike, but there might be details I would need to know. As for the half-man-half-beast idea, I am not sure but that had better be governed by situations, as these mythological gents seem to have changed him from to suit their needs.

How about the folk-stories of the Cal. mountain tribes. – Chowchillas, Chickchansies, Cosumnes, Monos, Kaweahs – ? – They must be good.

Yours Truly
Raymond Dixon.

Recd. from S F & told him to make 1 full page & 2 or 3 small. Sept. 8, 1910.

Recd. & check for $15 paid
Nov. 23, 1910 - Ehrm

MAYNARD DIXON
ILLUSTRATOR

DUNOLLIE
MILE SQUARE ROAD
YONKERS, N. Y.

PHONE YONKERS 3784

Oct. 10 — '10

Dear Mr. Merriam —

Your last letter, which passed mine on the road, came as something of a rebuke for my impatience. This is to let you know that I have at last got down to work on your drawings, after being several weeks delayed by the confusion incident to the arrival of our first-born, — which may be sufficient alibi. It is also the reason I have not sent you any preliminary sketches, — I do it is now so late I am taking the chance of going ahead without them.

Sincerely yours
Maynard Dixon.

MAYNARD DIXON
ILLUSTRATOR

DUNOLLIE
MILE SQUARE ROAD
YONKERS, N. Y.

PHONE: YONKERS 3784

Oct. 17 — 10

Dear Mr. Merriam:

Your drawings for Pahko go by express to-day — I hope you find them O.K.

As there is no way of knowing what the Inds. thought these characters looked like I have taken hints from Ind. masks & drawings — I simply tried to make them look Ind. & suggest something mysterious & supernatural.

Please let me know where they appear so I can get copies of them. The price I have made on them is between you & me, so please do not quote it.

Sincerely yours
Maynard Dixon.

MAYNARD DIXON
ILLUSTRATOR

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PHONE: YONKERS 3784

Oct 17 - 10

C. Hart Merriam Dr.

3 drawings for "Dahko the Sun-god"

$75.00 x

MAYNARD DIXON
ILLUSTRATOR

DUNOLLIE
MILE SQUARE ROAD
YONKERS, N. Y.

PHONE: YONKERS 3784

Nov. 25, '10

Dear Mr. Merriam:

Thanks for the check. I think all the details you mention can be changed, and I will attend to them as soon as possible. I am sorry that preliminary sketches were out of the queston at the time I made these drawings,-- I had no chance even to think of them until it came time to do them.

I first made Kibbalakwe with wings, but finally left them off for the sake of the ensemble. The thing that looks to you like a Sioux war-bonnet was intended for a bunch of hawk and eagle feathers tied behind the mask, something like what I had seen in photos of Pomo, Ukiah and Hupa head-gear. How would it be to make Klimtooe without any human face at all, his rabbit skin robe more cloud-like, and his feet melting away into darkness? But this would scacely leave him any human parts, and leave the reader entirely guessing. I don't know what kind of a bird he was, but imagined him something like an eagle. I would be glad to have your ideas on these points bafore making final changes.

Some time when you are in N Y, I would like very much to

meet you, and if you have time, to have you out here to take lunch with us.

Sincerely yours,

Raymond Dixon

P. S.--- What shall I do with the squaw? --give her a bird head too?

Ans'd. Dec. 5, 1910

Ans'd Jan. 21, 1911.

MAYNARD DIXON
ILLUSTRATOR

DUNOLLIE
MILE SQUARE ROAD
YONKERS, N. Y.

PHONE: YONKERS 3784

Jan. 15,'11

Dear Mr. Merriam:--

I am sending the revised drawings today by express. They have been a shamefully long time coming, but I have had my little troubles. I have put the two principal figures through 4 or 5 transformations each, and their present form is about the best I hope to do with them. In fact I have puzzled over them until I am dizzy. I pray they may meet your approval.

You have heard, no doubt, of Charlie Aiken's death. He was a man, and a true friend.

Sincerely yours,

Maynard Dixon

MAYNARD DIXON
ILLUSTRATOR

DUNOLLIE
MILE SQUARE ROAD
YONKERS, N. Y.

PHONE: YONKERS 3784

Jan. 26, '11

Dear Mr. Merriam:--

That about the headless dame and the towel is certainly a terrible blow. I knew I was seeing funny things, but never suspected that. But send her along, and I will do my best to resuscitate her.

Sincerely yours,

Maynard Dixon

Dixon, Roland Burrage, 1875-1934

1920 - 1930

83/129

ROLAND B. DIXON
HARVARD UNIVERSITY
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

May 3" 1920.

Dear Doctor Merriam;-

I was indeed sorry to have missed you in Washington. I did not telephone you in advance, as my time was much taken up, and quite uncertain, and I could not be sure when I could get the chance to run up to see you.

As to "okwaxto" and its meaning, I can only say that there seems to be a difference in our material. I have the form in my word lists both from Klamath River and Siletz. I have no reason to regard it as wrong, since I have other words for "up stream". These are consistently used in my texts. I have not the time to look through the texts for the use of "okwaxto".

As for phonetics, the vowels used are the ordinary continental sounds of the several letters, the umlauted letters have approximately the sounds of the same in German. The s and ts are exactly as in English, c stands for the sound of sh in "shut".

In the matter of the Census publications, I fancy they should be referred to as "U. S. Census." For the Circular issued in April 1910 "Special Instructions etc". I have no responsibility, as I had nothing to do with the material until it was collected. For the spellings in the other two publications I am responsible, and

simply followed the well recognized standard forms.

I shall look forward with much interest to your forthcoming publications.

Sincerely yours

Roland B. Dixon

Dr C. Hart Merriam

Washington, D.C.

ROLAND B. DIXON
HARVARD UNIVERSITY
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Ans'd. at some length
Jan 17, 1927.-cm

January 13" 1927.

Dr C. Hart Merriam

Washington, D.C.

Dear Doctor Merriam:

I hope you may be able to get more information on the New River Shasta. I can only say that the material I obtained was from "Buck Kid's mother" and that she and all others from whom I secured information at that time, were consistent in stating positively the facts as I gave them.

Many thanks for your paper on the Pit River Indians. I have read it with much interest, and feel that you have given us a good deal of valuable data. I do not understand, however, your belief that your linguistic material from both Achomawi and Atsugewi is so "much more extensive" than mine. My vocabularies are very full, and I have several hundred pages of texts - I very much doubt whether your material is more than a fraction of that in my posession. My material has never been published, since I have no way of securing publication.

I note also that in your reference to the, to you, "disquieting, special and abnormal" phonetic spellings in use among all those

doing scientific work with language, you have made at least three errors. Since you do not propose to use any accurate phonetic renderings it is not a matter of any moment, but you might at least have stated your "case" against all linguistic students correctly !

There is no use in arguing over the use of hyphens, but I might simply call your attention to the fact that the major danger of their use is that without a knowledge of the structure of the language, one is liable to subdivide words wholly wrongly.

I congratualte you on the excellence of the photographs. I hope we may see other publications of yours on the neighboring tribes published shortly.

Sincerely yours

Roland B. Dixon.

ROLAND B. DIXON
HARVARD UNIVERSITY
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Ans'd. rather fully March 9, 1927

January 22" 1927.

Dear Doctor Merriam:

In the matter of size of vocabulary there is no doubt at all but that your lists must be far fuller in regard to animal and plant names; I fancy, however, that for other than nominal forms my lists are considerably larger.

In the matter of phonetic recording I think you have made a number of mistakes in hearing the sounds, since you generally write "ch" for what I and others who have worked with these tribes always hear distinctly as "ts". This mistake is a not infrequent one. There are a number of other cases of a similar sort, where unless I am greatly mistaken, you have confused two quite different consonant sounds, and sometimes omitted sounds which are significant.

The whole matter of an exact phonetic method of spelling is obviously too complex to discuss by letter. Of course there has been lack of uniformity, although this is now pretty generally outgrown. Under any circumstances, however, the sounds were accurately rendered, a thing which the English alphabet cannot possibly do. The three errors I spoke of in your fourth paragraph on p. 2 are

"tc for ch (spelling church, tchurtch) If you had thought a moment you would see that your example is a contradiction. If tc = ch

then ch would not be used ! Church would be spelled of course tcurtc.

s for sh;- So far as I remember no one ever so used s. What you are thinking of, probably is š, an obviously different matter.

ts for s;- this also I do not remember ever to have seen. The two sounds are totally different

One might note also, that you can't "aspirate" an aspirate !

You speak throughout as if you were the first to recognize the differences between Achomawi and Atsugewi. If you turn to my paper, (The Shasta-Achomawi p. 216) you will note that the differences were quite definitely pointed out at that time. The question as to whether the resemblances and differences are sufficient to put the two together as a "family" must rest on comparative studies of both with Shasta etc. I note that on p.6 of your paper you say that you omit from your comparative lists purely dialectic forms within each of the main groups, yet in the lists you give, a very considerable number of cases show merely dialectical differences between Achomawi and Atsugewi. Your treatment therefore is quite illogical it seems to me.

I gave Dixon full credit for the ms. ff. 4 & 35 of my Pit River paper, which evidently he overlooked. — see also his letter of March 22, 1927.

he fails to get my meaning

Pray don't think me hypercritical. I'm only trying to point out that this whole matter of linguistic relationship is not as simple as you appear to think, and that it must rest on much more than any comparison of vocabularies, however large these may be.

Your abundant and carefully checked materials are most valuable and all students of the Californian area must always be grateful to you for them. As I said before, I trust that your other

papers will be coming out soon. You have had the advantage which others of us have not had, or have not had in anything like such full measure - that of revisiting an area repeatedly so that you could check up on data. My Achomawi and Atsugewi material, for example, has been lying for nearly twenty years, awaiting the chance which has never offered, to clear up a lot of doubtful points in the texts.

Best wishes for your continued work in this whole field.

Sincerely yours

Roland B. Dixon.

ROLAND B. DIXON
HARVARD UNIVERSITY
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

March 22" 1927.

Dear Dr Merriam:

As regards the use of "s" for the sound of English "sh", I hadn't happened to note its use by Gilmore. Of course the use of wholly unusual and quite unaccepted signs by a single writer, who is not a linguist, does not in any sense constitute "usage". It would be comparable to an untrained naturalist using a new and unaccepted name for an ordinary animal.

I think you quite misunderstand me in the matter of the "tc" and "ts" sounds. They are, of course, closely allied, and are not infrequently interchangeable. I know that you have gathered a tremendous mass of lexical material in California and Nevada, and never for a moment should dream of suggesting either "carelessness" or "inexperience" as the reason why there seems to be a rather consistent difference between sounds as recorded by you and by other students. Since two or three independent other investigators had more commonly recorded the sound as "ts" rather than "tc", I could hardly help wondering if the difference was not due (as such cases usually are) to your "ear". My own "ear" is none too good, and had my hearing not been fortified by some corroboration I should not

have ventured to doubt your version. The difference is, after all, not a matter of very great consequence.

I am quite horrified that I should have written you that I thought you were claiming to be the first to recognize the distinction between Achomawi and Atsugewi. No such idea was consciously in my mind, and in view of the wholly explicit statement on p.4 I can't imagine how it happened. Its quite appalling.

My misunderstanding again apparently in regard to the "dialectic differences etc" on p.6. Your statement is perfectly clear, and I certainly must have been very sleepy to have so misconstrued things.

There is always the danger of doing anthropological and especially linguistic work, mainly with one or two informants. In the linguistic case the very obvious reason is that there are very few good linguistic informants, so that the investigator is often limited very sharply. As vocabularies are the least important material to be gathered, one has to depend mainly on the usually very few persons who can and will give text materials and grammatical data. Every investigator tries to check up a portion of the lexical material from a number of other informants, and usually does find similar individual differences to what one finds in English. Such variations are discussed when treating of the phonetics.

I envy you your opportunities to carry on your work season after season. As I have had no chance to complete work

begun thirty years ago,and have had no opportunity to get into the field for about twenty years,my material consists in the main of unfinished beginnings. Power to your elbow !

With best wishes

Sincerely yours

Roland B. Dixon.

ROLAND B. DIXON
HARVARD UNIVERSITY
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

March 4", 1930.

My dear Doctor Merriam:

I think you don't quite understand me in regard to "correcting errors in transliteration" from an accepted phonetic into a somewhat original method of representing the sounds which you use yourself. I cannot see that your practice corresponds with any of the more usual schemes used in things like Webster's Dictionary etc. Since, therefor, your method is in some measure at least, one individual with you, I do not feel competent to attempt to follow it. Doubtless, if I were to spend a little time in studying your transliterations, I could get the hang of them, but I haven't the time to do this, when the result is something which will be of no scientific value. No student of Shastan languages is ever going to use a scheme like yours; he will be puzzled and aggravated to have to dig out what on earth you mean. Linguistic material is of no interest or value for any one not a trained linguist, and I can see no reason why data, intrinsically of value, should not be presented to a scientific audience in scientific form. In biology you demand an adherence to accepted scientific usage, we do the same in linguistics.

I am quite aware that many years of use of your own personal system, has made it seem perfectly reasonable. Your vocabularies are of great value to trained linguistic students; they are of no value or interest to popular readers; hence it seems to me they ought to be

presented in a form useful to the one group for whom they have meaning and value; hence my disinclination to take the time to aid in putting material already in accepted form, into a form in which it will be of no use. I'm afraid we look at the matter from such opposite points of view that about all we can do is to agree to differ ! No one appreciates more than I the great care you have taken in collecting your material, and no one more appreciates its value, but I simply cannot sympathize with you in the form in which you have chosen to publish it. I'm sorry.

Sincerely yours

Roland B. Dixon

Dr C. Hart Merriam

Washington, D.C.

Dobson, C E

1884-1890

B3/129
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secretion
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d (in
memory)
le",
to all

by

my

Royal Victoria Hospital
Netley Abbey.
England.

26th Oct. 1884.

My Dear Merriam

I have at length arrived here after some wanderings, and, with me, the precious box of Shrews which I am about to study. I spent some days on my way in London working up the British Museum Collection, and other days seeing my people who

were away at the seaside at Ramsgate where they had taken a house for 3 months.

Our voyage was very wet, windy, & cold, but it has never rec̄ varied in England for three weeks, and the inhabitants have enjoyed an unprecedented summer & autumn. Indeed the weather has been charming since my arrival, and the arbutus is lovely with its golden fruit & dark glistening leaves on the borders of our shrubberies by Southampton Water. This evening for the first time since the 10th of Augt. I sat among my old colleagues at the dinner table, there

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Sabbath
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old
table, there

were 42 of us in all, many new faces
of course, but altogether it was the
Sabbath! many merry stories went
round till was a quarter to ten
before we rose. However we are
not in Scotland, but in one
of the merriest shires of merry the
England, & the better the day the
better the deed. It is midnight
as I write this, and tomorrow I
will look at what copies of my
papers remain on hand to send
you. I have just heard the news
that my Catalogue of Chinoptera is
out of print. However I mean to
let 10 years elapse before I write
a second edition & that will be

in 1888.

I hope Mr. Allen will not forget to send me the Harvard Insectivora which he so kindly offered to put up.

Please tell the ladies to read (in the sonnet I gave them from memory) for "rude isle" -- "lone isle", and with kind regards to all your home circle

Believe me
Yours very truly
G. E. Dobson

26th
My
here a
with a
Shrews
study
very
British
other

19th Decr 1884.

My Dear Merriam

Your letter reached me this day & I hasten to reply to it that I may have this in your hands before you leave for Europe, only a chance, however, for I see yr. letter dated 3rd inst has taken nearly a fortnight to come here.

Although very glad to see you so soon I regret you will

See this place looking its worst, and old England generally in a soaked and slushy uniform, for the spring does not really open up before May 15th.

I suppose you will select the North German Lloyd steamers. They are said to be the most comfort=
=able & fastest of all the boats crossing the Atlantic. I shall be on the look out for you about the last week in March & first in April, but no doubt you will

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Send me some letters from the
Continent.

In returning from Germany you
should pass through Paris and by
way of Havre to Southampton,
there is rail from the latter port
to this place, 20 mins. run.

I shall be very glad to get the
Skunks' scent-bags, also a spirit
specimen of a skunk if you have
one to spare. I am busy on the
Shrew material you provided me
with. I find that our common

Shrews (S. vulgaris) extends across Behring Straits to Alaska and Manitoba. One of the specimens you sent me from the latter country is undistinguishable from St. Peters = = being specimens of S. vulgaris, the others are S. cooperi.

I have two new shrews from the Siberian Region & one from the island of Unalaska (Aleutian group), a fringed-toed shrew like Neosorex navigator but much smaller very different in dentition, I propose to call it S. hydrodromus. By same post I send you copies of my papers read at meeting of Brit. Assoc. at Montreal, and wishing you & all yr. home circle a very happy new year, I remain

Very sincerely yours

G E Dobson

UNION POSTALE UNIVERSELLE

POST CARD—GREAT BRITAIN & IRELAND

(GRANDE BRETAGNE ET IRLANDE)

THE ADDRESS ONLY TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE.

Dr. Merriam

Holmwood. Locust Grove

Lewis County

State of New York

U. S. A.

Nelly - 5 Jany 1885.

Glds of Mephitis mephitica received safely this day, very many thanks. I am afraid to open the bottle till I hear from you as the scent may be overpowering. I was in the act of labelling a skull I had extracted - "Corkery Manitoba, Dr. Merriam" when my servant put the little box before me. I write on a post card as I fear that, before it reaches you, you will most probably have left for Europe. I hope you rec^d. my last letter telling you how to come here

G E Dobson

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specimens
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to arrive
Sherry
other things.

nely

Lesson

Army Medical School.
Royal Victoria Hospital.
Netley 11th Feby 1885

My Dear Merriam

By yr. letter received this day I am very glad to hear of your safe arrival in Limoges.

I received both the shrews & the scent glands, many thanks for them. I wrote at once to Grove acknowledging their arrival. As to the scent glands I am quite afraid to open the bottle lest the smell may haunt my room

for ever in my clothes till they are
worn out, so must wait till you
arrive to instruct me in the right
method of manipulating them.
I am very glad to get the shrew.
After much expected examination of
the great series of specimens of the
family now in my possession, I
have at length shaken out in true
lines of work & hope soon to get
the systematic part written out
which will leave me free for the
anatomical which I much prefer.

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I do not think any species of Crocidura so near the American shrews as our species of Sorex, & this is as we should expect, the Nearctic fauna so closely resembling the Palearctic in many respects, & especially the circumpolar fauna. Now Sorex is essentially a Northern genus, and the species are limited almost to Northern & Central Europe & America. I find Sorex vulgaris occupying the Island between Kamstchatka & Alaska, so its presence in Alaska is not so remarkable. One of your

Specimens from Manitoba (as Guide shows you) so closely resemble specimens from St. Petersburg that I cannot separate them, & again, some of your Minneapolis specimens appear to be varieties only (if so much) of the Manitoba form.

When may I expect you to arrive here! I shall have all the Sheep ready to show you & many other things.

Believe me

Yours very sincerely

J. E. Dobson

Ann

My dear D

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Yours truly
Dobson

30 Mar. 1883.

My dear Herman

I hope you said you were about to leave Devon. I have waited till I think you will have reached London to answer your letter. I am very glad to have the prospect of seeing you so soon but sorry to find you mean to stay so short a time at Netley. You speak

of arriving here on the 5th at 6.15 ~
which is unfortunately Sunday for dinner
& no trains run from Southampton I hope
to Netley on that day, so that Inspitions
you should leave London (Waterloo show you
Station) at 3.15 pm on Be
Saturday ~~morn~~ afternoon the Stunter
(4th inst) so as to catch at College o
Southampton the ~~best~~ 5.50 Inn Fie
train which arrives here Garson,

Dec 5th

ly Sunday
from Southampton
day, so that
London (Waterloo
from on
afternoon
catch at
Best 5.50
miss here

at 6.15 in good time to dress
for dinner at 7.30.

I hope the weather will be
propitious so that I can
show you the country about.

Be sure you go to see
the Hunterian Museum of the
College of Surgeons in Lincoln
Inn Fields. My friend Dr.
Garson, Asst. Curator (whom

ask to see + say I asked you to do so - I enclose my card to intro= =duce you - will take you round.

Believe me

Yours very truly

G. E. Dobson

My dear Mr
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Feb. March 85.

My dear Merriam

I did not write to you at Leyden as you said you were soon leaving for London but wrote to care of Mr. Schuster 3 Hanover Square where no doubt my letter is. I explained that I was the more happy to see you

here on Saturday – 4th – as on
Sunday no trains went to
Nettey. I have no intentions
of leaving Nettey even for a
day until 20th of April.
I fancy my friend Saunders
must have inquired Twice
every in order to keep
Eyes with him.

Come in
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-4th- as a
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even for a
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r to keep
in.

Come in I said on Saturday
by 3.15 train for Waterloo
for who need this by 6.15
in good time to dress for
dinner at 7.30. Either I
or my servant will be at
the train to meet you.
In haste to catch early
post yours very truly
G E Dobson

24 May 1885.

My Dear Merriam

I was glad to receive a line from you to hear of your safe arrival & of your well-deserved appointment at Washington, on which accept my warmest con=
=gratulations. I followed you in spirit across the Atlantic, and was glad to note that I was probably wrong in my prognostications of a rough passage, for the weather

For more than a month after you sailed continued to be of the finest. Rain did not properly set in here till last week, since we have had heavy showers with bright sunshine between. The shrubberies opposite my window on the way to the Hospital are all in bloom — Laburnums, lilacs, laurestinus, rhododendrons (scarlet, yellow & white),

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restinus,
, yellow & white),

guelder-rose, hawthorn, horse-chestnut
&c. &c. — About a fortnight after
you left the whole side of the country
was clad in gold, I never saw it
so fine before, with blooms of Ulex
europaeus, & Cytisus scoparius is
now taking its place.

On Thursday next I am off for a
days ramble with the Staff's Field
Club, & on Saturday we have our
first big Dance of the season, abt.
300 people, at the Mess, in the

Dining room.

I shall be very pleased to receive other specimens of shrews for examination, especially the small species of Blarina or Sorex. [9] Lately received from Dr. Bell of the Geological Survey of Canada a skin of a true Sorex from Hayes' River Hudson's Bay, which turns out to be new. It formed the "totem" of an Indian Chief from whom it was stolen for me, when he missed it he went on the war-path. In fact it seems as if the

My dear
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greater part of the late rising in the Hill. must be attributed to the loss of this "totem", although that part does not appear in the daily papers!
The person who sent it from Seattle begged I would return it at once, for the consequences might be painful if it were not quickly restored to the chief.
I have, in honour to Dr. Bell, & in memory of the war path taken by the owner of the lost totem, called the new species S. bellii.
It has the longest & blackest fur of any species of Sorex known to me, & is nearly as big as pr. species.

It seems to me, from a careful comparison of the skin of your C. bennini that the lips are broad + swollen literally like those of Crossopus fodiens of Europe. I will be pleased to get samples of it in alcohol.

Have you noticed my Review of Lydekker's Fossil Mammal Catalogue in Nature, abt. 3 weeks ago?

With kindest regards to Mr. + Mrs. Merriam

I remain
Yours very sincerely
G. E. Dobson

Army Medical School.
Royal Victoria Hospital.
Netley 19th July 1885

My Dear Merriam

Very many thanks for the specimen which reached me safely & which are of surpassing interest. The little specimen, a minute shrew from Lount Grove, the smallest shrew I yet see, except Crocidura etruscus, is intermediate in character between S. vagrans & S. hoyi. To explain this I must tell you that I have lately discovered in S. hoyi a minute tooth (the hitherto missing intermediate tooth) between the second & third mis = = cuspidate

teeth. Observing the gradual diminution of the canine from S. rhinanthoides to S. vagrans (= S. trowbridgii) I formed the opinion that the missing tooth in S. hoyi was not, as supposed, the 2nd pm. but the canine; after a long & careful examination, I found the missing canine under the cingulum of the 1st pm., with its crown greatly flattened transversely, and between the 3rd inc. and 1st pm. Now your specimen from Sound Grove Bogs smaller than S. hoyi has the canine so large that it can just be seen with the naked eye, & affords a most interesting example of a form intermediate between S. vagrans & S. hoyi. I propose to call it S. merriami with your permission. This the first example you show

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with the canine reduced coming from a locality E of Rocky Mountains. As your specimen teeth are worn, I w. required wish to get other specimens before describing it in order to see trace its exact relationship with S. hoyi. I am inclined to think the subgenus "Microsorex" founded for S. hoyi with (infinitesimal) 30 teeth only, must disappear as I show that it really has the full number of Sorex.

Your specimen from "Godbout" is undoubtedly S. cooperi, but from Montana appears to be S. haydeni though one of the specimens while agreeing in teeth with typical specimens of this species has a much longer forearm and foot!

Before the winter comes so all you can to get extra specimens of the minute new shrew from Lount Grove. Formula & Series of intermediate forms are complete we want a species with 30 teeth, with either the c. or first 2 gone

I am still unable to get on with my work as I wd. wish. The large amount of medical work I have had to do joined to my geological has affected my digestion & I am obliged to hold off brain work for a while & turn to seeking health.

Believe me

Yours very sincerely

G. E. Dobson

A

My Dear

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5th October 1885.

My dear Merriam

Many thanks for the specimens which arrived safely yesterday. The bats & shrews are most interesting. Of the former I think we may put down the Vespertilio as V. nitidus, but the Vespertilio appears to me to be an undescribed species of the subgenus Vesperugo resembling perhaps most V. abramus of the Old World but quite distinct from it and indeed from every other species of that section in its small size & in the form of its teeth & tragus. [It is V. hesperus -cum] I send you a same post the description as you may wish to have it published in America. I

name
. I found
toothed shrew
from Thibet,
and description
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?. he 3-9. the
species in Eth.

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obson

Red Bluff Calif.

Suppose this species has escaped capture hitherto owing to its small size and forest-haunting habit – I presume you captured it in the Adirondacks.

With regard to the specimens of Sorex they are undoubtedly examples also of what I proposed to call S. merriami. I find however that the dental characters on which I mainly distinguished the first spec. from S. longi are variable, for one specimen has the minute canine as small as in S. longi and the 1st. pm. close to the second. There remains the smaller size & smaller feet which however wd. alone only indicate a different race. We must therefore consider your specimen as of S. longi of the Rocky to find a lo its sp. quant a tooth bec I propose, the instead int a mode int to wh. it be Old World,

These lately been studyin of the Jardi type of Sor

Bluff Calif.

specimen as representing the Eastern form of S. hoyi hitherto only known from W. of the Rocky Mts. It is a most interesting fact to find a locality for this species so far E. of its Sp. Quarters, and to notice how variable a tooth becomes when in a vanishing state. I propose, therefore, to connect your name instead with the new V. espengo, if possible a more interesting species, for the subgenus to which it belongs, which common all over the Old World, is very rare in the New.

I have lately returned from Paris where I have been studying the Soricida in the Museum of the Jardin de Plantes. I found there the type of Sorex personatus, Geoff. which is

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Certainly = S. cooperi, the latter name becoming therefore a synonym. I found an undescribed species of red-toothed shrew with only one upper premolar! from Thibet, and discovered that Milne Edwards description of S. cylindricauda is incorrect in that he has given fm. 2-2 when it sh^d be 3-3. He overlooked fm. 1 which in this species is extr. small.

Hope all your people are well & with kindest regards Believe me

Yours very sincerely

G. E. Dobson

My dear Thom

Thank

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Ans'd. April 16/86.

Argyle House
Alexandra Road
Gipsy Hill
London. S.E.
27 Nov. 1885.

My dear Morrison

On the 9th Oct. I sent the description to you registered addressed to Longman & marked "MS for the Press". It is most unfortunate it has not reached you for I am on my way to Spain & Italy for 4 months & have in vain by writing tried to get a copy of my description from Netley. It is in a MS book which they cannot

find for me. It is useless for
to attempt ever a description from
memory for the annual story. for
Decr. I must only try me for the
January number. Meanwhile if you
get up this by making inquiry at
Locust Grove you might publish in the
"American Naturalist".

I have been rather broken down in
health of late & have arranged for a
tour of 4 months in Spain & Italy. I
will have the geological & printing the
Museums of Madrid, Genoa & Florence.
Meanwhile I have left your collection in
care of Old friend Thomas at the British
Museum where they will safely await my

arrive i
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our Natur
to you.
The open
1. Sorex
2. Sorex
Rhoda
can make
Clear wit
rile from

arrive in March or April, when I will
carefully compare with the specimens in
our National Collection & send them on
to you.

The specimens from Manitoba were

1. Sorex vulgaris, var. ~~[illegible]~~ *forsteri*.

2. Sorex personatus, = *cooperi*.

Kindly excuse a hurried letter as I
am making preparations for departure.
Please write to above address, my people
will forward my letters.

Believe me

Yours very sincerely

G. E. Dobson.

Registered No. 12106

Any reply should bear this number,
and should be addressed—
" The Secretary,
" General Post Office."

GENERAL POST OFFICE,
25th February 1886.

Sir

I have to inform you that the Registered Letter addressed to Dr. G. E. Merriman referred to in your application of the 10th of December, was delivered on the 20th of October last.

I am,
Sir
Your obedient Servant,
S. A. BLACKWOOD,
Secretary.

Surgeon Major G. E. Dobson.
(No. 2.)

Y'S SERVICE

Dobson,
Road
Hill,
E.C.

ON HER MAJESTY'S SERVICE.

Surgeon Major G. E. Dobson,

19 Alexandra Road

Gipsy Hill,

S.E.

GENERAL POST OFFICE.

G & S [3131] 5000 9/82

Registered No

Any reply should b
and should be
" The Secr
" Gen

Sir

Registered
Letter
referred to
December
on the

Surgeon M

(No. 2.)

Recd. July 26, 1886.

[redacted]

Exeter
Devonshire
2nd May 1886.

My dear Dresser

Your letter just received on my return from the S. of Europe. I have been travelling in Spain & France & Italy. At first I was much better while I was in Spain. I was there at the house of an old friend Admiral Wood, late of the Navy, who lives on the summit of a hill 2700 ft looking down on the Vega of Granada, the Alhambra, & the snowy Sierra Nevada (12000 ft) - Here I felt the exhilarating effects of the pure air & elevation, & was every day for 4 or 5 hrs in the saddle & I hopefully informed. Going to this Spain in beginning of Feby my ills all returned to me at Barcelona, agn loss of sleep into sciatica, & entering France I contracted a cold which lasted 5 weeks. I did not improve in Italy & came home here by long sea. Since coming home I am better but still unfit for scientific work. However I am daily better, I slept 8 hrs last night the first unbroken sleep without drugs for a long time. I hope in a month or so to be able to renew my work & get on with the Shrews which if all goes well I hope to finish before end of the year. Kindly explain reason to Jones for detaining his specimens so long, if however he writes for them particularly I will send them off at once. I found Mr. Kirk here & I show additional here in question but have not time to examine them yet. I am astonished at the fate of my MS. I write on back of a communication rec. from Postmaster General which is curious - it says the MS was delivered to you & so they must have the receipt. I go to Nettley in a few days & will re-write the description, & if you wish, send it to the Annals of Nat. Hist. I am in London but give you my future address above. I find the Nettley air will not agree with me & therefore have exchanged to a more lovely part of England where the climate is very mild & my time will be all my own without worry & where I hope to see you when you next visit this island. I will attend to what you say about the number of specimens as soon as I get anything, & remain

Yours very truly

J. E. Dobson

Ackd. July 26/86.

Colyford Villa
Exeter.
Wed. July 1886.

My dear Merriam

At last I have the pleasure of sending [= V. hexaferus]
in proof of description of Vespenyo Merriamii
which has been delayed for nearly a year.
A second mischance befell the MS which I
got ready as soon as I rec^d. my proofs from
Nettley & sent off to the Nat. Hist. (Zoology) Centre
of the Annals Mag. Nat. Hist. in first week in
June: he was away on his holidays when
he returned towards the end of June the MS
was too late for the July number, accordingly it

will not appear till 1st Augt. His proof is for yourself, as a kind of advanced separate copy of the paper one of which I will send you in Augt.

I am very slowly recovering strength & be able to resume work in Septr. I trust you will kindly excuse my keeping your specimens so long. When you see Mr. Tree will you please make my apologies to him also. All the specimens are quite safe in the keeping of Mr. Thomas at the British Museum, South Kensington.

Believe me

Yours very truly

G E Dobson.

By same post I send you a copy of my paper "On Mandibular Dentition of Shrews"

Ackd. Sept. 17, 1886.
Used in full Mar. 10, 1888.

Colyford Villa
Exeter
5th August 1886.

My dear Merriam

I have just received your letter and while glad to find you are well & again able to resume yr. scientific work instead of following office duties only. I regret that I have made such a mistake in locality which can only now be effectually corrected in a new ed. of my "Chiropteran" which I hope will appear in 1888. In my note book after the description

of the species I find written "Locust June 30 Oct. 1885", so I cannot understand the mistake. The failure of my MS to reach you last year was therefore most unfortunate for if you had rec'd it you w. have corrected the error.

I found on my return from Italy 3 dried bodies of shrews in tin boxes. One is very interesting that from Nicasio, California. It is an example of the fully adult S. vagrans = S. trowbridgii = S. suckleyi. Its skull is much larger than any specimen of S. vagrans I have yet seen but the dentition is the same, & the teeth are well worn, whereas every specn of S. vagrans I have yet seen had unworn teeth. The total length of the skull (laid on the scale of a rule) from ant. incisors to occiput is 19.5 mm where 18 mm. is the largest skull of S. vagrans I have yet seen. The animal itself is as large as S. vulgaris of Europe. The other two specimens you sent, one from Lac. Gr. & other from Manitoba, are examples of S. personatus Geoff. = S. cooperi. I must feel obliged

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if you will see if there is a specimen of S. vagrans vel suckleyi vel tenuidigiti in the Indiana Mus. as large as yours from Nicasio, i.e. with a forearm and manus (without claws) measuring 17 mm. I am disposed to believe that Prof. Veraguen Alston = S. pacificus Coues. & Thos. Determined from examin. of the type in the British Museum that S. navigator (Cooper) Baird = S. palustris Richardson.

You have sent me a small shrew from Fort Custer, Montana, which must be a new species by its teeth though in body it closely resembles specimens of S. haydeni (which I consider as small form of S. platyrhinus) collected at same place, it is however larger. A very aged specimen of S. haydeni collected at Fort Custer with it measures only 12½ mm in length of forearm & manus while this specimen with only slightly worn teeth has the same parts 14½ mm. Truly the genus is a great puzzle! I find that S. personatus = S. cooperi can be readily distinguished by the presence of a minute second cusp on its 2nd lower tooth. No other shrews except the European S. alpinus & your shrew have a second cusp to this tooth.

You will see an article "Shrews" by me in the coming

number of the Encycl. Britannica in which I quoted some of yr. remarks on their habits. In my short discussion of Blessing in same article I accidentally omitted to refer to their short-ears.

Thank you very much for your kind remarks abt. my health. I feel better now tam trying to get on with my work, but my arm pains me as I write (as you may see from my writing) tm leg is also troublesome. This is a pleasant station and a lovely country. I go in largely now for horse exercise which is the only exercise agrees with me.

I congratulate you heartily on yr well deserved appointment & hope the climate of Washington will agree with you.

Believe me
Yours very truly
G E Dobson

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Ansd. May 19/87.

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Colyford Villa
Exeter.
Easter Eve 1887.

My Dear Merriam

spring

In the first place let me congratulate you on your marriage & wish you & your wife every good luck & many happy years. This seems quite a sufficient reason for your silence which I feared might be due to ill health. Thank you much for your notes on S. crocolor, & on other species, but do not, however, express any opinion as to the identity of that species (a MS. name only) with your A. bendiri. Are any of the additional specimens of the latter in spirit – if so I

Wilson

would greatly like to see one, perhaps you would promise an alcoholic specimen for me & send it by post.

My arm still trouble me very much (though my general health is much improved), and prevent me running out my work in a state fit for the printer. Nearly all the rough MS is finished as well as 5 plates. This inability to finish my work worries me very much. Whenever I attempt to write I get a nervous twitching & pain in the right leg, starting

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son weaken my right arm, often
painfully severe pain. His health
resulted from excessive medical work I
was unexpectedly called upon to perform
for 4 months during the Egyptian war
of 1885. I had to prepare the invaliding
papers of every man discharged on
acct. of ill health from the Army during
that period.

I know I am keeping your valuable
specimens for an inconsiderably long
time but I can't help it, & I
trust I may be able during this

coming summer & gradually wore out
the work.

With kind regards

Believe me

Very sincerely yours

J E Dobson

Amed. May 19

My dear Mr

I

I'm on you
very good
news quite
I feared w
I'm much
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& from a
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Specimen

answd. in full March 10, 1887.

P.S.

There is a specimen in the Nat. Mus. at Wash.ton labelled S. concolor, a MS. name I believe for I can find no description. It is identical I believe with your S. bendirii. It comes from Simiahmoo, Washington Terr. Could you spare time to examine it.

Do you not think that

Sorex crawfordi = S. cinereus ?

the types are in the Washington Museum.

S. vulgaris of Europe extends into N. America and along the great plains of the Red River + Mississippi as far as Minneapolis (& perhaps further. It is the S. forsteri of Richardson + Osgood only from its European form in being

the last unicuspidate upper tooth always small whereas in S. vulgaris this tooth is very variable in size, also in the darker colour of the fur near brim rump. The skulls & teeth of the European & American forms are not distinguishable.

Jno. like to have your notes on these skins.

GEH.

ansd. June 10/88.

8. Cannon Place
Brighton. May 1st. 88.

My dear Merriam

Leaving Exeter for Brighton on my Retirement from the Army, I send you this day, Carriage paid, a box containing (with 2, or 3 Exceptions) all the Specimens of Sorricidae you so Kindly sent me, as well as those sent me by the National Museum which I would feel greatly obliged if you would hand over to Mr. Sclater. I send all Specimens belonging to the National Museum

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except one Sorex vulgaris from
Yukon, which I accidentally left
behind me at Nelby. & I cannot
make my successor understand
where to find it & must wait
till I am able to pay a visit
to that place. I also send in the
same box the two bottles of specimens
sent me by the Museum of Comparative
Anatomy, Cambridge, Mass. Will
you further add to the obligations
under which I am to you by
having these two bottles put up
in a small box & forwarded

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to Professor Agassiz at Cambridge, Mass. (Carriage prepaid) & on learning from you what you will have paid I will remit to you by Post-Office Order. I send these things all together in one box to avoid Custom difficulties. May I suggest that soon after receipt of this you write a line in your Official Capacity to the Collector of Customs at New York saying that you expect such a box from Dr. Dobson, Exeter, and request that it may not be opened.

Ansd. June 10

When you receive it & open it you will find under the lid a list of the Specimens returned by me to the National Museum & which kindly hand over with one bottle & an oval wooden box, both labelled Nat: Museum, to Mr Lue, & I would be much obliged if he would receipt it & return it to me. You will also find proofs of two of my, as yet unpublished plates, which I send you as being as much as my health will allow me to do.

I return these Specimens, not that I have finished with them but that my health continues so very indifferent & I see no prospect at present

My dear

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I send yo
a box co
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Mr Lue
belonging

of finishing Part III within a measurable period & I am unwilling to trespass longer on the kindness & patience of those who have lent me the specimens. The following numbers require explanation, as follows:

132 Sorex vagrans var. Nicoriensis [1132]
Nicasio, California Merriam

748 S. vulgaris var forsteri (Pigmed)
Carberry, Manitoba, M. [4856]

628 S. personatus
Gull Lake (Adirondacks)

116 Do. Locust-Grove

1161 Do. " " [1161]

1434 Do. Carberry, Manitoba.

1185-6 Do.

890 Sorex hayi

The specimen from Ricosio differs from S. vagrans in being larger & in having a ~~conspicuously~~ very much smaller canine; - the question is, may not intermediate forms turn up hereafter.

Sorex Merriami, figured in plate (skull only) has very peculiar teeth, please try to get other specimens to see if this is constant.

As soon as I get settled at Brighton I will write to you again, meanwhile let me have any questions, which may occur to you on the specimens returned, to answer &c.

Believe me

Yours very sincerely

G. E. Dobson

To Messrs Hall, Tawne & Co.
17 Whitehall Place
London. S.W.

Ansd. July 24/88.

7th July '88.

My dear Brewer

I feel much obliged for the trouble you have taken in discovering of the contents of the box I sent you. I am sorry you should have had difficulty in determining some of the skulls owing to my method of naming them. I always follow the practice of the British Museum in giving the same number to the skull as to the original specimen, but if I have not done so to some of your specimens

it has probably been due to the fact that the numbers on the labels were too faded to determine correctly.

I return your table with marks in pencil which will enable you to determine the alcoholic specimens to which the skulls belong! You will easily find out the skull of No. 1186 by the presence of the very minute canine characteristic of S. hopi; and the others by the notes I have made in pencil.

You may imagine how distressing it is to me to be obliged to remain inactive, but this horrid nervous affection became the public's servant to do so. Hell[illegible] yours [illegible]

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How distressing
d to remain
rid nervous

Affection shows no inclination to
come true. I trust, you may be sure,
publish a list of the American
species as soon as I can venture
to do so.

believe me
Yours very Sincerely
G. Dobson.

Rcd. Sept. 23, 1888 from San Francisco

c/o Messrs. Holt, Laurie & Co.
17 Whitehall Place
London. S.W.

4th Sept. '88.

My dear Merriam,

A particular friend of mine, Dr. Ferrier, leaves for New York to-morrow to attend the Medical Congress at Washington. He is accompanied by a mutual friend Prof. Bowditch of Boston whom you will no doubt see at the Congress & will introduce you to Dr. Ferrier. Dr. F. intends to bring out a great work on the Brain, not only of man but of Vertebrates in general, and I am sure you could aid him in showing him some of the preparations in the Washington

Museums as well as by helping him to procure materials from time to time.

I would feel much obliged if you would look him up at the Congress. I have not mentioned your name to him as I was not sure of your being in Washington when he would be there. You know him, I have no doubt, well by reputation already for his Researches on the Functions of the Brain. If you ask him, he will tell you all about my state of health & how impossible it is for me for some time to do anything in the Natural History way. Should I be at all relieved this Winter my first care will be to publish an Synopsis of American Soricidæ. The nature of my disease has been

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P.S.
Perha
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for the last three years misunderstood by the London physicians and only recently has it been shown that I am suffering from Chronic Neuritis of the right arm & leg and I am directed continually to wear my arm in a sling & do no work whatever. Had this been done 3 years ago I would, I am sure, have completely recovered in a few months but the disease has now become chronic & you know how difficult it is to cure.

Believe me

Yours very Sincerely

G H Dobson.

P.S.

Perhaps you have not noticed that this is not my own hand writing.

Recd. Jan 21/90.

Spring Grove
Isleworth
Middlesex

Jan. 5. 1890

My dear Merriam

I have been long very anxious to make out the position of the premaxillary suture in the skulls of the American species of Soricidae, but I have never been able to find specimens sufficiently young for this purpose. Brandt (Bullet. Soc. Imp. Nat. Hist. Moscou 1869 & 187) has determined the position of the suture in Sorex vulgaris and in S. pygmaeus, which lies, according to him, between the third & fourth unicuspidate teeth so that we must count 8 incisors, four on each side in the upper jaw. This is quite contrary to anything we find in other Placental Mammals where the number of upper incisors never exceeds 6, or 3 on

each side. According to analogy we should
also expect to find 8 upper incisors (4
on each side) in Blarina brevicauda
and in other species of the genus,
and this is what I want you to
determine. There are doubtless
either in your own collection, or in
some of the museum collections
available to you, young specimens
of species of Blarina and Sorex
sufficiently young to enable you
to determine this point. If there
are not, perhaps you would be
able to discover next spring
a nest of young Blarinas.

My health continues still
very indifferent and my right arm
has not recovered its power so
that I am obliged to dictate

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all my correspondence and this prevents me altogether from attempting to publish Part III of my Insectivora, but I am trying to bring out gradually what I have already worked out and am thinking of publishing the plates (of which you have copies, with full explanations) if possible I will soon publish a paper on the species of American Shrews of the genus Sorex.

I need not remind you that the very greatest care will have to be taken in determining the position of the suture with respect to the teeth, which have such oblique roots that, viewed from

outside, a tooth may appear to be planted in the premaxilla when its real position is in the maxilla.

Despite Brandt's fine plates it is possible he may have been misled by not-attending to this point. In all other genera of old world shrews (except Diplomesodon & Anurosorex) I have found the premaxillary suture between the 2nd & 3rd unicuspidate teeth.

Wishing you a very happy New Year with the compliments of the season to Mrs True & to other mutual friends in Washington

I remain
Yours very sincerely
F. W. Dobson
per Reid.

Wed. Jan 21/90.

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UNION POSTALE UNIVERSELLE

POST CARD—GREAT BRITAIN & IRELAND

(GRANDE BRETAGNE ET IRLANDE)

THE ADDRESS ONLY TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE.

ISLEWORTH JA 90

POSTAGE ONE PENNY

Dr C. H. Merriam
Dept. of Agriculture
Washington D.C.
U. S. America.

UNION POSTALE UNIVERSELLE

POST CARD—GREAT BRITAIN & IRELAND

(GRANDE BRETAGNE ET IRLANDE)

THE ADDRESS ONLY TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE.

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ONE PENNY

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Department of Agriculture
Washington D.C.
U.S.A.

UNION POSTALE UNIVERSELLE

POST CARD—GREAT BRITAIN & IRELAND

(GRANDE BRETAGNE ET IRLANDE)

THE ADDRESS ONLY TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE.

ISLEWORTH FE 4 90

POSTAGE ONE PENNY

Dr. Clinton Hart Merriam
Dept. of Agriculture
Washington D.C.
U.S. America.

NEW YORK FEB 14 90 BRANCH B

In continuation of my letter will you kindly give me following information. Are the ♂ & ♀ generat. orgs as in S. longi & in Atophyrax bendirii, as in S. vulgaris of Europe (there are specimens of the latter species in yr. museum) separate & distinct from the anal orifice, or opening within the same fold of integument as they do in Notiosorex crawfordi. There is a point I forgot to note, when I had the American specimens -

(2) Did your specimens of S. longi come from Locust Grove? Have you yet succeeded in getting another specimen of yr. A. bendirii? You must have been interested by my paper on S. hydrodromus. I wonder will it turn up on the American continent. I perfect example of a water species of the genus Sorex proper, leaving ♂ & ♀ gen. orgs. separate & distinct from the anal orifice.

G. E. Dobson

14.1.90.

Since last writing to you I have been & continue still in very indifferent health, hence I have been unable to do more than write the introduction to my paper on the American Shrews. As to new species I have only one in my mind the type of which is figured on the proof I sent you about two years ago, it is from Fort Custer (No. 1001 in your Collection) I have since begun to think that it may be only an individual of S. platyrhinus with peculiar teeth, for its measurements correspond closely to those of that sp. In my paper on the Genera of Soricidae (which was read on 4th Feb. last) I recognize 3 Genera of American shrews, having raised Notiosorex to the rank of a genus. I hope you will not let my delay hinder you from your work with the Fauna. Dr. True kindly sent me the information I asked in part from you. G. E. Dobson.

VERSO

Your letter & papers for which many thanks, received this day. I am glad to see such an excellent commencement of a series of scientific memoirs on the N. American fauna which you have so well initiated. I wish it all success. I am especially interested in the description of the two species of Chiroptera. I would have wished you had given a differential diagnosis & have added figures of the wing & tragi like those in Pl. XXII of my Catalogue. I expect you have Notes on N. A. Shrews published by 1st of March or April. With reference to my last Post-Card I wrote to Dr. True also asking him for information as to species in the Nat. Coll. I believe I have traced the position of the premaxillary suture in Blarina, it is behind the 4th incisor. G. E. Dobson. 4/2/90.

Donaldson, Henry Herbert, 1857 - 1938

1891 - 1933

83/124

Acknowledge and promise to forward to you a form. W. B. B.

Rush declining June 14, 1891.

Clark University,
Worcester, Mass., May 25 '91.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Dear Sir,
At the meeting of the American Society of Naturalists held last December in Boston, an interesting discussion took place on the inheritance of acquired characters.
The next meeting of the

society will be at the end of this coming December, and probably in Philadelphia.

The executive committee have chosen as a topic for discussion at that time, "Definite versus fortuitous variations."

It is thought that a presentation of the evidence for definite variations can be advantageously made if four speakers will divide the field and pre-

but it is derived from the study of (1) recent vertebrates; (2) of recent invertebrates; (3) of plants; (4) of fossil remains.

The committee invite you to present the evidence on the (1) head, i.e, arguments from the study of recent vertebrates. An outline of the evidence is what we desire, and in order that

There may be time for discussion, the principal speakers are each requested to limit themselves to twenty minutes.

Hoping that you will be able to contribute to the discussion of the problem which is of general scientific interest,

Cordially,

Yours truly,

Henry H. Donaldson Sec.

ADDRESS
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
CHICAGO, ILL.

FROM
HENRY H. DONALDSON
PROFESSOR OF NEUROLOGY

Chicago, Feb. 20th., 1900.

Professor C. Hart Merriam,

Dear Sir:-

Your letter concerning the Washington Academy of Sciences reached me duly, together with the accompanying documents. I am much indebted to you for your personal letter, but under my present circumstances, which make travelling so difficult, I feel that joining distant organizations is merely a formal procedure, and do not feel justified in accepting the nomination kindly made in your letter.

With best wishes for the success of the Academy,

I remain, Yours very truly,

Henry H. Donaldson

HENRY H. DONALDSON
NEUROLOGY

THE WISTAR INSTITUTE OF ANATOMY AND BIOLOGY
PHILADELPHIA

Rec'd. + copies of my Dist. Factors Nov. 17, 1921

November 10, 1921.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

1919 16th Street,

Washington, D. C.

My dear Doctor Merriam:-

I have a note touching "The influence of climate on the development of a species, and especially the influence of temperature," but I cannot get the exact reference to the paper in which you formulated your conclusions.

I should greatly appreciate it if, without too much trouble, you could give me the reference to the proper publication.

Yours sincerely,

Henry H. Donaldson

HENRY H. DONALDSON
NEUROLOGY

THE WISTAR INSTITUTE OF ANATOMY AND BIOLOGY
PHILADELPHIA

November 18, 1921.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

1919 16th Street.

Washington, D. C.

My dear Doctor Merriam:-

This morning brought me the packet of papers dealing with life zones and the laws of temperature, which you have kindly sent me in response to my inquiry of recent date.

I am greatly indebted to you for this and will try to make the best possible use of them.

Yours sincerely,

Henry H. Donaldson

HENRY H. DONALDSON
NEUROLOGY

Add + mark dest Nov. 23, 1921

THE WISTAR INSTITUTE OF ANATOMY AND BIOLOGY
PHILADELPHIA

November 19, 1921.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

1919 16th Street,

Washington, D. C.

My dear Doctor Merriam:-

I wrote you yesterday before your letter of November 17th had arrived, and I herewith wish to acknowledge your note and add that if it turns up, I should very much appreciate a copy of the revised edition of the 1898 paper on "Life zones" etc.

Yours sincerely,

Henry H. Donaldson

not 1898 revised ed.

HENRY H. DONALDSON
NEUROLOGY

Ackdgd. Dec 19, 1921.
X Nos 3 + 16 desired

THE WISTAR INSTITUTE OF ANATOMY AND BIOLOGY
PHILADELPHIA

November 28, 1921.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

Washington, D. C.

My dear Doctor Merriam:-

You are certainly very kind in furnishing me the reprints and maps touching the geographical distribution as you have worked it out.

Just at the moment I am confined to the house by a cold and so have not seen the recent maps which you have sent, but which have been reported as received.

You mention in a postscript your paper number 3, 1890 and number 16, 1899. I do not happen to have these and should be very glad indeed to complete my series of your contributions by the addition of these papers.

Thanking you again for your continued courtesy, I remain

Yours sincerely,

H. H. Donaldson
M. N.

HENRY H. DONALDSON
NEUROLOGY

THE WISTAR INSTITUTE OF ANATOMY AND BIOLOGY
PHILADELPHIA

December 21, 1921.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

1919 - 16th Street.

My dear Doctor Merriam:-

I am again in your debt for the copies of the North American Fauna Number 3 and 16. I greatly appreciate your kindness in getting these for me. I shall try to make good use of them.

With Christmas Greetings, believe me

Yours sincerely,

Henry H. Donaldson

HENRY H. DONALDSON
NEUROLOGY

THE WISTAR INSTITUTE OF ANATOMY AND BIOLOGY
PHILADELPHIA

April 26th, 1928.

Rec'd. April 30
Let know May 3 (10:20 Am)
for meeting - cm

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919 Sixteenth Street
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

I find I could come to Washington any time during the next ten days. By taking an early train I think I could reach the National Museum about 10:30 and thus have an opportunity to look over a series of the bear skulls of the same species but of different ages in order to get an impression concerning the increase in the size of teeth. If you will let me know what day will be convenient to you and give me a precise day I shall endeavor to be on hand.

Thanking you for your courtesy in this matter, I remain

Yours sincerely,

Henry H. Donaldson

HENRY H. DONALDSON
NEUROLOGY

THE WISTAR INSTITUTE OF ANATOMY AND BIOLOGY
PHILADELPHIA

May 5th, 1928.

Ans'd. May 8, 1928

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919 Sixteenth Street
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

At the outset I wish to thank you for your courtesy in caring for me during my recent visit to Washington and to express my appreciation of the trouble which you took to get the material for study.

I am inclosing a series of sheets which you can keep and which give the record of my measurements. As you see on sheets 2 - 7 the measurements for each tooth, right and left, are given in each series. They run fairly close. All the widths are put in one column and all the lengths in another. The values in each column are summed for the maxillae and for the mandibles, first, separately and then combined. Thus we get the sum of all of the widths and of all of the lengths for each skull.

In the final comparison, sheet 8, these sums are used when the totals for the young pairs are compared with those for the old pairs in each series. This final comparison indicates that in both width and length the teeth in the older skulls give slightly smaller diameters than those in the young.

In the method of measurement which was used "wear" in the older teeth does not modify the result. Why the older teeth are smaller is not at the moment clear but the deficiency, though slight, appears in 8 out of the 12 comparisons for width and in 10 out of the 12 comparisons for length, so that on the whole two-thirds of all of the comparisons show the older teeth with the smaller measurements.

HENRY H. DONALDSON
NEUROLOGY

THE WISTAR INSTITUTE OF ANATOMY AND BIOLOGY
PHILADELPHIA

May 5th, 1928.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam:-

These records are merely notes which I shall file away with the idea of sometime finding out why the older teeth are smaller. At the moment I do not see an explanation.

Just one point more. On going over my records I find that they are incomplete in three instances. In Ursus Americanus, 48242, I failed to take the A - B measurement (273) In Ursus Middendorffi, 119800, I also failed to take the A - B (335) measurement. In Ursus Middendorffi (the very largest skull) I did not take the number. [134407] If it is not asking too much perhaps Dr. Jackson could get me these data and so make my records quite complete. The data, however, are merely details and not of intrinsic importance.

Hoping that you will have a successful journey to the west and a pleasant summer, I remain

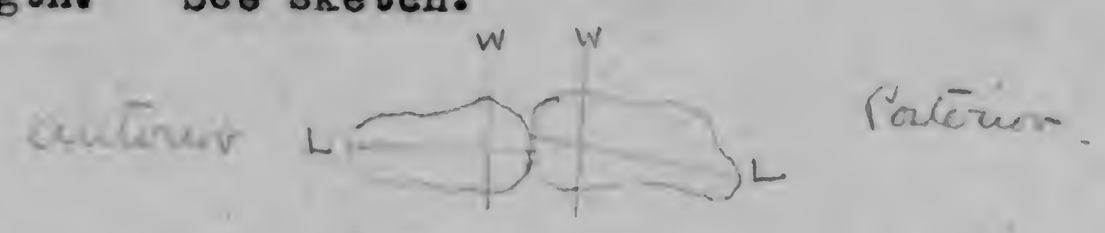
Yours sincerely,

Henry H. Donaldson

Bears' skulls from the collection of Dr. C. Hart Merriam, National Museum.

Examined for size of teeth in young and old specimens, May 3rd, 1928.

Used first and second molars in both sides of each jaw. Measured to 0.1 millimeters with dial compasses. All measurements in millimeters. Took A - B, i.e., alveolar point to basion. Measured widest point on each tooth and greatest length. See sketch.



Examined Americanus, Gyas and Middendorffi - used two young skulls and two old skulls in each series. Data on accompanying sheets. In width the values for the old skulls are 96.5% of those for the young and in length also about 96.5% of those for the young.

There is then no evidence of growth in these teeth after eruption but some evidence that the older teeth diminish in both width and length and to about the same degree. Whether this occurs ante-mortem or post-mortem is an open question.

Henry H. Donaldson
May 4th, 1928.

/.

Measurements of bears teeth.

Ursus Americanus - young.
77185

A - B = 173 mm.

Maxilla		Width	Sum	Length	Sum
M. 1	R	14.0		18.8	
	L	14.5		18.9	
M. 2	R	14.2		28.5	
	L	14.5		28.5	
			57.2		94.7
Mandibles					
M. 1	R	9.5		19.0	
	L	9.4		19.0	
M. 2	R	11.5		20.3	
	L	11.7		20.3	
			42.1		78.6
Total			99.3		173.3

Ursus Americanus - young.
53586

A - B = 192 mm.

Maxilla		Width	Sum	Length	Sum
M. 1	R	14.3		18.7	
	L	14.5		18.6	
M. 2	R	15.7		26.1	
	L	15.8		26.6	
			60.3		90.0
Mandibles					
M. 1	R	10.0		20.1	
	L	10.1		20.2	
M. 2	R	12.8		20.6	
	L	12.6		20.7	
			45.5		81.6
Total			105.8		171.6

Measurements of bears teeth.

Ursus Americanus - old.
77171

A - B = 263 mm.

Maxilla		Width	Sum	Length	Sum
M. 1	R	13.5		18.5	
	L	13.5		17.9	
M. 2	R	15.0		27.0	
	L	14.6		26.7	
			56.6		90.1
Mandibles					
M. 1	R	9.3		18.6	
	L	9.3		18.5	
M. 2	R	11.7		20.4	
	L	12.4		19.9	
			42.7		77.4
Total			99.3		167.5

Ursus Americanus - old.
48242

A - B = 273 ~~not taken.~~

Maxilla		Width	Sum	Length	Sum
M. 1	R	12.3		17.4	
	L	12.3		17.5	
M. 2	R	13.9		25.6	
	L	13.9		25.6	
			52.4		86.1
Mandibles					
M. 1	R	8.9		18.4	
	L	8.7		18.0	
M. 2	R	11.0		20.8	
	L	12.0		20.0	
			41.1		77.2
Total			93.5		163.3

Measurements of bears teeth.

Ursus Gyas - young.
82015

A - B = 303 mm.	Maxilla		Width	Sum	Length	Sum
	M. 1	R	18.9		24.6	
		L	18.9		24.0	
	M. 2	R	21.7		36.4	
		L	21.5		36.0	
				81.0		121.0
	Mandibles					
	M. 1	R	12.9		27.3	
		L	12.9		27.3	
	M. 2	R	17.1		29.5	
		L	17.7		29.4	
				60.6		113.5
	Total			141.6		234.5

Ursus Gyas - young.
133249

A - B = 306 mm.	Maxilla		Width	Sum	Length	Sum
	M. 1	R	20.9		24.3	
		L	20.7		23.8	
	M. 2	R	21.3		37.5	
		L	21.5		36.8	
				84.4		122.4
	Mandibles					
	M. 1	R	14.0		26.5	
		L	13.7		27.2	
	M. 2	R	17.0		27.9	
		L	17.5		28.5	
				62.2		110.1
	Total			146.6		232.5

Measurements of bears teeth.

Ursus Gyas - old.
228093

A - B = 365 mm.

Maxilla		Width	Sum	Length	Sum
M. 1	R	17.8		23.8	
	L	18.9		23.5	
M. 2	R	20.6		41.3	
	L	20.9		40.8	
			78.2		129.4
Mandibles					
M. 1	R	12.3		26.2	
	L	12.5		26.4	
M. 2	R	17.7		27.8	
	L	17.9		27.5	
			60.4		107.9
Total			138.6		237.3

Ursus Gyas - old.
227656

A - B = 350 mm.

Maxilla		Width	Sum	Length	Sum
M. 1	R	18.9		24.1	
	L	19.1		23.5	
M. 2	R	18.8		36.0	
	L	19.1		35.7	
			75.9		119.3
Mandibles					
M. 1	R	13.2		26.4	
	L	13.9		26.0	
M. 2	R.	15.4		26.5	
	L	16.7		26.0	
			59.2		104.9
Total			135.1		224.2

Measurements of bears teeth.

Ursus Middendorffi - young.
96505

A - B = 285 mm.

Maxilla		Width	Sum	Length	Sum
M. 1	R	18.1		24.2	
	L	18.3		24.2	
M. 2	R	20.0		39.0	
	L	20.0		37.9	
			76.4		125.3
Mandibles					
M. 1	R	12.4		27.0	
	L	12.1		26.6	
M. 2	R	15.2		26.8	
	L	15.9		26.6	
			55.6		107.0
Total			132.0		232.3

Ursus Middendorffi - young
119800

A - B = ~~not taken~~ 335.

Maxilla		Width	Sum	Length	Sum
M. 1	R	18.5		25.0	
	L	19.7		25.5	
M. 2	R	22.1		39.6	
	L	22.4		39.2	
			82.7		129.3
Mandibles					
M. 1	R	13.2		26.3	
	L	12.8		26.3	
M. 2	R	16.5		26.9	
	L	16.3		26.5	
			58.8		106.0
Total			141.5		235.3

Measurements of bears teeth.

Ursus Middendorffi - old.
96509

A - B = 375 mm.	Maxilla		Width	Sum	Length	Sum
	M. 1	R	16.9		23.0	
		L	17.2		22.4	
	M. 2	R	20.3		35.9	
		L	19.9		35.6	
				74.3		116.9
	Mandibles					
	M. 1	R	12.0		25.8	
		L	12.3		25.8	
	M. 2	R	16.4		26.3	
		L	16.0		26.5	
				56.7		104.4
	Total			131.0		221.3

Ursus Middendorffi - old.

A - B = 385 mm. 134407	Maxilla		Width	Sum	Length	Sum
	M. 1	R	19.1		24.6	
		L	19.7		24.0	
	M. 2	R	22.0		39.7	
		L	22.3		37.9	
				83.1		126.2
	Mandibles					
	M. 1	R	13.5		26.8	
		L	13.5		26.4	
	M. 2	R	16.9		26.8	
		L	16.9		26.4	
				60.8		106.4
	Total			143.9		232.6

- Kiis -

Comparison of results.

		Width		% of old	Length		% of old
Americanus		Young	Old		Young	Old	
77185		99.3			173.3		
53586		105.8			171.6		
		205.1			344.9		
	77171		99.3			167.5	
a-b 273	48242		93.5			163.3	
			192.8	= 94.0%		330.8	=95.9%
Gyas							
82015		141.6			234.5		
133249		146.6			232.5		
		288.2			467.0		
	228093		138.6			237.3	
	227656		135.1			224.2	
			273.7	= 94.9%		451.5	=96.6%
Middendorffi							
96505		132.0			232.3		
119800		141.5			235.3		
		273.5			467.6		
	96509		131.0			221.3	
			143.9			232.6	
			274.9	=100.5%		453.9	=97.0%

	Width	Length
Average percentage deviation of old teeth	96.5%	96.5%

HENRY H. DONALDSON
NEUROLOGY

THE WISTAR INSTITUTE OF ANATOMY AND BIOLOGY
PHILADELPHIA

May 9th, 1928.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919 Sixteenth Street
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Please accept my thanks for your note of May 8th containing the memoranda which I carelessly failed to make. My records are now technically complete and my mind is at rest. With much appreciation of this additional courtesy, I remain

Yours sincerely,

Henry H. Donaldson

HENRY H. DONALDSON
NEUROLOGY

THE WISTAR INSTITUTE OF ANATOMY AND BIOLOGY
PHILADELPHIA

November 11, 1933

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919 - 16th Street
Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Thank you for your reply to my inquiry concerning the rats mentioned by Catlin, and I am indebted to you for referring my inquiry to Mr. L. A. Preble for possible references.

Yours sincerely,

Henry H. Donaldson

Henry H. Donaldson

Dorsey, N W

1924 - 1931

Naval, as accountant for The Smithsonian

83/129

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM
BUREAU OF AMERICAN ETHNOLOGY
ASTROPHYSICAL OBSERVATORY
NATIONAL ZOOLOGICAL PARK

ALL CORRESPONDENCE
SHOULD BE ADDRESSED
TO THE SECRETARY

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
Washington, U.S.A.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART
FREER GALLERY OF ART
INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGES
INTERNATIONAL CATALOGUE OF
SCIENTIFIC LITERATURE

May 5, 1924.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I am enclosing check for $51.67, in settlement of your expense account for the month of April.

It is very pleasant to receive your congratulations and best wishes, and I thank you sincerely for them.

Yours very truly,

N. W. Dorsey
Accountant.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 16th Street,
Washington, D. C.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM
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INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGES
INTERNATIONAL CATALOGUE OF
SCIENTIFIC LITERATURE

Acld. Jan. 13, 1925

January 5, 1925.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Enclosed please find my usual statement of receipts and disbursements of the Harriman Trust Fund, during the calendar year ending December 31, 1924. I hope you will find that this agrees with your books.

Thank you for the pamphlet on the Mt. Rainier controversy, which I received some days ago. It is very interesting.

Wishing you all the joys of the New Year, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

N W Dorsey
Accountant.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 16th Street,
Washington, D. C.

(Enclosure)

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM
BUREAU OF AMERICAN ETHNOLOGY
ASTROPHYSICAL OBSERVATORY
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ALL CORRESPONDENCE
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TO THE SECRETARY

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

Washington, U.S.A.

Ackd. Aug. 6, 1925

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART
FREER GALLERY OF ART
INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGES
INTERNATIONAL CATALOGUE OF
SCIENTIFIC LITERATURE

July 15, 1925.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Your letter of July 10, enclosing statement of the Banfield-Hullinger Co., has come to hand, and I will attach these itemized bills to your account when it is returned with your signature.

You need not apologize for the small irregularities in your accounts. If this office had as little trouble with other accounts as with yours, we could probably dispense with my services; so you see, you are keeping me in my position!

I was very much interested in your description of the dangerous mountain trail over which you have just passed, and am wondering what could have been done had you met another vehicle.

With best regards,

Sincerely yours,

N W Dorsey

Accountant.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas, Marin County,
California.

Rec'd. Sept. 28, 1925

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

MEMORANDUM: Sep. 12, 192 5

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Will you kindly receipt the enclosed voucher and return as it has just arrived without your signature. Check went forward to you with it on Sep. 11th

Today is about our first cool day in Sept. Thank you

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

MEMORANDUM: ....., 192

for your letter
descriptions of your
work - they are
very interesting
Sincerely
N W Dorsey

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM
BUREAU OF AMERICAN ETHNOLOGY
ASTROPHYSICAL OBSERVATORY
NATIONAL ZOOLOGICAL PARK

ALL CORRESPONDENCE
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Washington, U.S.A.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART
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INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGES
INTERNATIONAL CATALOGUE OF
SCIENTIFIC LITERATURE

Ackd. Jan 6, 1926

January 4, 1926.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Enclosed please find my usual statement of receipts and disbursements on account of the Harriman Trust Fund, for the year ending December 31, 1925.

Yours very truly,

N W Dorsey
Accountant.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 16th Street,
Washington, D. C.

(Enclosure)

Not left on Trust deposit (for 1929 $46.25)

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM
BUREAU OF AMERICAN ETHNOLOGY
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INTERNATIONAL CATALOGUE OF
SCIENTIFIC LITERATURE

January 8, 1926.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I have just received your letter of January 6, enclosing your expense account for $112.31, and also inquiring in regard to interest on your fund for the year. This interest will be credited to your account about January 18, when the time deposit check is received. It will amount to about $190.00.

A memorandum enclosed with your letter states that vouchers for Zenaida Merriam, S. R. Capps, C. A. Bevans, A. H. Twitchell, and N. H. Kent will be found in another envelope. This has not arrived, but I presume has been delayed in the mail.

With best wishes,

Very truly yours,

W W Dorsey

Accountant.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 16th Street,
Washington, D. C.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM
BUREAU OF AMERICAN ETHNOLOGY
ASTROPHYSICAL OBSERVATORY
NATIONAL ZOOLOGICAL PARK

ALL CORRESPONDENCE
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TO THE SECRETARY

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
Washington, U.S.A.

Ansd. Feb 5, 1926

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART
FREER GALLERY OF ART
INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGES
INTERNATIONAL CATALOGUE OF
SCIENTIFIC LITERATURE

January 22, 1926.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Referring to your letter of January 20, I have taken up the matter of the reproduction of maps of California Indian tribes with the Geological Survey, and have made arrangement by which the money from the Harriman Fund can be paid to the Survey. If you will kindly tell Mr. Kubel, when you order the work done, that arrangement has been made by me with Mr. J. C. Nevitt, Chief of Division of Accounts, I am sure there will be no hitch in the transaction.

I shall place Miss Miriam Holmes on the salary roll of the Harriman Fund beginning January 16, as requested.

Enclosed you will find a letter from the Library of Congress, which has just come to the Smithsonian Institution.

Very truly yours,

N. W. Dorsey
Accountant.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 16th Street,
Washington, D. C.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM
BUREAU OF AMERICAN ETHNOLOGY
ASTROPHYSICAL OBSERVATORY
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INTERNATIONAL CATALOGUE OF
SCIENTIFIC LITERATURE

April 14, 1926

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your check for $125.00, which will be credited to the Harriman Fund, on account of the sale of old car.

I note what you say in regard to the purchase of former cars, and from your statements, the only criticism I could offer would be that you have paid too much personal money for your official work, as I do not see how you could be expected to pay for cars used for the rough going which you encounter in the mountains of California.

I am enclosing a letter which came addressed to you this morning in care of the U. S. National Museum. I am also returning the letter of Mr. Durham, which is not needed for our files.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

N. W. Dorsey

Accountant.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 16th Street,
Washington, D. C.

Dec.30,1926

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Enclosed please find bill from the Lanman Engraving Co. for your publication on the Pit River Indians, which the Editor has handed me today.

Kindly approve for payment and return.

N W Vorsey

Accountant.

Bill of $223.00, ck & approved Dec.31,1926
CAM

Acknd. Jan. 14, 1927

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM
BUREAU OF AMERICAN ETHNOLOGY
ASTROPHYSICAL OBSERVATORY
NATIONAL ZOOLOGICAL PARK

ALL CORRESPONDENCE
SHOULD BE ADDRESSED
TO THE SECRETARY

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
Washington, U.S.A.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART
FREER GALLERY OF ART
INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGES
INTERNATIONAL CATALOGUE OF
SCIENTIFIC LITERATURE

January 5, 1927

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Enclosed please find my usual statement of receipts and disbursements on account of the Harriman Trust Fund, for the year ending December 31, 1926.

Yours very truly,

M W Dorsey
Accountant.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 16th Street,
Washington, D.C.

(Enclosure)

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
WASHINGTON

May 12 '28

Dear Doctor Merriam:

Thank you so much for the copy of "An-nik-a-del" which has just come. I am sure that I shall enjoy it.

Thank you for thinking of me

Sincerely
H. W. Dorsey

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

MEMORANDUM: Aug 13, 192 5

Dear Doctor Merriam:

Your letter of Aug 4 with your accounts has just arrived and I am sorry to learn that you have not been well. I am sure that the doctors are correct in saying that your only trouble now will be the

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

MEMORANDUM: ----------, 192

inconvenience of the restricted diet &c.
Don't try to do too much work this year for I am sure that you have many numbers coming
I am going away for a few weeks on Thursday and expect to have a good rest in northern Wisconsin among the lakes

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

MEMORANDUM:

----------, 192

My official envelope
mailed by mistake
has not come to
hand, - will ask
Mr. Clark to drop
you a line when it
comes. I hope that
this note will find
you and yours well

Sincerely

W W Dorsey

No one has seen your
note which has been
destroyed W W D

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM
BUREAU OF AMERICAN ETHNOLOGY
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Washington, U.S.A.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART
FREER GALLERY OF ART
INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGES
INTERNATIONAL CATALOGUE OF
SCIENTIFIC LITERATURE

Recd. & answ'd, Nov. 27, 1929. cam

November 26, 1929.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I have received notice from Miss Lilian McClain (to whom you paid $90 for 18 days' salary for the month of October), advising that 18 days is not correct.

Miss McClain states that she began work on October 8 and continued through the 31st. If this is the case (she being a monthly employee on a 30-day basis and therefore being paid for Sundays), there would be due her 23 days at $5 per day, if she worked full time during this period. This would amount to $115.

If you find this is a correct statement, kindly make a new voucher for 5 more days, equaling $25.

Very truly yours,

N. W. Dorsey

Treasurer.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 16th Street,
Washington,
D. C.

Sent supplementary voucher for $15.00 to N. W. Dorsey for pay't. Dec. 23, 1929. cam

Sent Superintendent voucher for $15.00 to N.W. Dorsey (S.I. Treasurer) Dec. 23, 1929 [illegible]

728 Tenth Street, S. E.,
Washington, D. C.
December 7, 1929.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 16th Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

I enclose a copy of a letter received from Mr. Dorsey a few days ago.

While it is true that I computed my own time and made out the voucher for it, I did so under your instructions to use the actual number of days I had been employed by you, considering two half-days as one day. Certainly I was not in a position to know that in order to receive my full salary, either at the weekly rate of $35.00, which was the amount and basis given by the Washington School for Secretaries when they sent me to your office, or at the lower rate of $150.00 which on the last day of my employment you told me would have to be used, I would have to add to the actual working time the number of Sundays intervening.

It is also true that for six days I worked half days. However, if for that period I am to be considered a per diem employee, in all fairness I should be paid for that time on a per diem basis, which as you probably know is always higher than a weekly or monthly rate.

The matter may be adjusted as you and Mr. Dorsey see fit to the end that I receive a check for an additional amount of $15.00. In the meantime I am of necessity withholding my signature from the voucher for the $90.00 I have received since it reads "in full payment of the above account".

Very truly yours,

Lucian McClain

Miss Lilian McClain,

728 Tenth Street, S. E., Washington, D. C.

1929

Dec.26	To services in full during the month of October,1929 - 21 days @ $150 per month ...$105.00	
	Less payment made Nov.4,1929 (S.I.Voucher No.7016) 90.00	
	Balance due	15 00

Dear Dr. Merriam:

A check for $15, in payment of the above, has this date been mailed to Miss McClain.

mwg

Dec.26,1929.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM
BUREAU OF AMERICAN ETHNOLOGY
ASTROPHYSICAL OBSERVATORY
NATIONAL ZOOLOGICAL PARK

ALL CORRESPONDENCE
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SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

Washington, U.S.A.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART
FREER GALLERY OF ART
INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGES
INTERNATIONAL CATALOGUE OF
SCIENTIFIC LITERATURE

February 1, 1930.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Please find herewith voucher and check for $82.65, covering your January expense account. Miss Grover's check is also being sent to your address, under separate cover.

The usual annual statement will be sent to you shortly.

Very truly yours,

N. W. Dorsey

Treasurer.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 16th Street,
Washington,
D. C.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM
BUREAU OF AMERICAN ETHNOLOGY
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NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART
FREER GALLERY OF ART
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SCIENTIFIC LITERATURE

July 3, 1931.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Your letter of June 25, telling me of your automobile accident, has been received. I was very sorry to learn of the mishap, and I trust that by this time both you and Mrs. Merriam have entirely recovered.

The bill for the new car is being paid direct, in accordance with your request.

Referring to the penciled memorandum on your letter in regard to telegram of congratulations from Mrs. Harriman, I enclose a clipping for your information, although I am sure you have heard of the award by this time.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

C W Dorsey

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas,
Marin County,
California.

Dwiteda, Page & Company

1900 - 1908

83/124
C

DOUBLEDAY, PAGE & COMPANY
PUBLISHERS
34 UNION SQUARE, NEW YORK

CABLE ADDRESS:
LONDON, SCOTOGRAPH
NEW YORK, DOUBLEPAGE

Ans. May 7, 1900

April 30, 1900.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I am sending you a copy of Mrs. Doubleday's book and one by George Iles, which I think very interesting. A little later I will send you a copy of "Bird Homes," which also I thknk you may like to look at.

We look back to our visit in Washington with great pleasure and shall count upon seeing you and Mrs. Merriam in New York when you come this way. Please remember that our home is 111 East 16th Street, but that if you should forget this, you will find our name in the telephone directory (we have a telephone in the house). You see I mean to leave no stone unturned to see you and Mrs. Merriam when you are in New York, though I am sorry to say we are not likely to be in our house at 16th Street for the next four or five months.

I do not wish to trespass upon ground which perhaps Mr. Lanier has already sufficiently covered, but when your hand book about animals approaches completion I sincerely trust that you will not overlook the poor but industrious publishers at 34 Union Square East.

With kind regards, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

F N Doubleday

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 - 16th Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

THE WORLD'S WORK FARMING DOUBLEDAY PAGE & CO. COUNTRY LIFE IN AMERICA THE GARDEN MAGAZINE
133-135-137 EAST 16TH STREET, NEW YORK

September 14, 1908.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I should be very much interested to talk with you some time about a collection of the Indian stories for children. If it were done well, with this particular public in view, it might be a great big thing. I confess that I don't quite see the advantage of publishing the actual myths first, for you can't copyright the idea, but only the method of telling it. However, this is a question which, of course, your own personal preference would have to decide.

I am sending you a circular of the Every Child Should Know books. These have been really most successful, and this would be the obvious way in which to use such material if

THE GARDEN MAGAZINE

1908.

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it could be worked out for young people.

Hoping that we may hear from you again about the matter, I am

Very truly yours,

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 - 16th Street,
Washington, D. C.

HWL/LAC

THE WORLD'S WORK FARMING DOUBLEDAY PAGE & CO. COUNTRY LIFE IN AMERICA THE GARDEN MAGAZINE
133-135-137 EAST 16TH STREET, NEW YORK

September 9, 1908.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

We have been quite an unconscionable time in reading "Mysteries of the Fore World" -- just because it is such bully stuff and so well worked out that we have been trying to find out how we could secure an adequate market for it. The truth is, however, that in spite of the fascinating nature of some of these legends, and in spite of the admirable manner in which they have been worked out, we have not been able to convince ourselves that we could sell enough copies to make it worth your while or ours as a popular book. I have become convinced in reading it that there would be a great chance for a book for children, which would take a lot of these stories and a lot of myths of other tribes, and make them into what might almost be called an American counterpart of Grimm's Fairy Tales, though, of course, on an entirely different basis. For instance, we are publishing a series of "Fairy Tales Every Child Should Know," "Poems," "Myths," "Legends", etc., which has been extremely successful, and I am convinced that there would be an opportunity to use a lot of such material in this way if it were properly directed at this particular market.

But of course I realize that this is a very different scheme from the one you have had in mind, and your book is so excellent in

Ans'd.

& Co. Country Life in America The Garden Magazine
York

ıb er 9, 1908.

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Child Should Know,"
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realize that this is
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is so excellent in

performance that I hardly fancy you would care to consider any such use of the material. I feel really somewhat ashamed to have to write you so inadequately; but facts are stubborn things, and of course a publisher can only use his best commercial judgment.

I am returning the manuscript, and hope you will let us hear again when you have any literary plans that might interest us. It would be a real pleasure to see a book by you with the imprint of Doubleday, Page & Company.

Meanwhile, I beg you to believe me

Sincerely yours,

Henry W. Lanier

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 - 16th Street,
Washington, D. C.

HWL/LAC

Ans. Sept. 13, 1908.

Douglas, Wallace Barton, 1854 -

1904

83/129

W. B. DOUGLAS, ATTORNEY GENERAL.
W. J. DONAHOWER } ASSISTANTS.
C. W. SOMERBY }

Office of the Attorney General,

St. Paul. March 17,1904

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

Washington,D.C.

My Dear Mr. Merriam:-

I beg to thank you for your favor of the 10th inst., with enclosure to Dr.Jordan of Stanford University. If in the west next year, I shall take great pleasure in calling upon Dr.Jordan and hope that matters may be so adjusted that I shall be able to find you there. In any event, if west I will attempt to locate you .

As per our talk, I will write Mr.Bede in a day or two , asking that he make your acquaintance. You will find him one of the brightest of all the world's people, as well as one of the best.

Trusting, as I know, that your acquaintance will be agreeable,

I am,

Very truly yours,

W. B. Douglas

Douglass, A. E. (Andrew Ellicott), 1867-1962

1935-1936

Check photo for [illegible] extension

83/129

CARNEGIE INSTITUTION OF WASHINGTON
DIVISION OF PLANT BIOLOGY

August 6, 1935

ansd. Aug. 16, 1935 - cmm
Fauna 3, 1890 ant 8/35

P. O. ADDRESS:
STANFORD UNIVERSITY
CALIFORNIA

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Lagunitas
California

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Many thanks for your kind letter of July 30, speaking of my pamphlet on "Dating Pueblo Bonito."

There is no one that I would rather get a letter from on such a subject than yourself. When I first went to Flagstaff in 1894, I stayed with D.M. Riordian for a month. It was not so very long after you had been there, and he told me many of the things you had observed in that vicinity. There is especially one fact I seem to have associated with you, which I think was told me at that time, namely the different altitudes of life zones of the east and west sides of the San Francisco mountains. That became an important point in understanding tree growth in different parts of the forest.

I am now writing up the climatic features of tree rings and especiallt the cycles which they display in successive years of growth.

With very best regards,

Sincerely yours,

A. E. Douglass

A. E. Douglass

Fauna 3, pl. 1 & 2
1894

AED/v

CARNEGIE INSTITUTION OF WASHINGTON
DIVISION OF PLANT BIOLOGY

CLIMATOLOGICAL RESEARCH

P. O. ADDRESS:
UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA
TUCSON, ARIZONA

Acknl. Jan. 13, 1936

January 6, 1936

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919 Sixteenth Street
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I value very highly indeed the copy of your San Francisco Mountain paper (North American Fauna, No. 3, 1890) which I received about the end of August. It was very good of you to take the trouble to get it, and please give my thanks to Mrs. Talbot.

I have been working so constantly on the cycle book for the Carnegie Institution that I have not attended well to correspondence. I hope you will forgive this long delay.

I would consider it a privilege if I have a chance to call on you some time.

Very sincerely yours,

A. E. Douglass

Andrew E. Douglass

AED/mb

Douthitt, Herman, 1886 –

1912

83/129
c

308 Natural History Building
Urbana Illinois
June 3 1912.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Washington D. C.

Dear Sir-

I am sending you some skins and skulls of pocket gophers from Illinois which are quite different from Geomys bursarius of other states, and, to my knowledge, have not received mention. I have taken a great many specimens at Havana, Springfield, Lincoln and Clinton in this state, and all are of this same type. I should be glad to have your opinion as to whether these forms are specifically different from Geomys bursarius, or represent merely a local race.

If the animals are of interest to you, I should be glad to send whole specimens in any numbers desired, as I am examining a great many gophers for cestode parasites, and have no use for them afterwards.

I am also sending two skulls of Geomys bursarius, taken at Emerson, Manitoba, far north of the supposed northern limit of this species and genus. There is a "colony" of at least fifty along the railway which parallels the international boundary line, just east of the town. I caught a half dozen or more of them, but a carnivore got into my collection, and destroyed all except the two. I thot these might be of interest as giving some evidence as to the identity of the animal described by Shaw as Geomys bursarius. Across the Red River west of town, along the same railroad, I caught several specimens of Thomomys.

Sincerely Yours,
Herman Douthitt

Ans. June 10, 1912

308 Natural History Building
Urbana Illinois
June 15 1912.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

Washington D. C.

Dear Sir:-

I am very glad to hear that the specimens of Geomys bursarius sent are of interest. I shall send entire specimens as soon as I make another trip to their region, which will probably be two weeks from tomorrow. Since you suggest stuffing with cotton and camphor I suppose immersion in cotton and camphor for a few days before sending would be objectionable. I will send them as directed, and I hope they will reach the Department in good condition. If any special method of preservation is desired however I have no doubt but that I could get the desired reagents in the laboratory here.

As to the presence of the plumbeous pelage I will say that I have taken within the last year adult gophers in Illinois, at Havana, Lincoln, Clinton and Springfield, in spring, summer, autumn and winter; of those less than a year old I kept no record, but the number is at least twenty. Without exception they were of the plumbeous pelage. I kept close watch on this point too, since I have taken the typical bursarius in four other states, and those from Illinois were so different that I kept my eyes open for exceptions.

Sincerely yours,

(Mr.) Herman Douthitt

Add stamp
over to Biol. Survey

Drumm, Stella Madeleine

1924 - 1927

83/129

MISSOURI HISTORICAL SOCIETY
ESTABLISHED 1866
JEFFERSON MEMORIAL, ST. LOUIS

Ans. June 15, 1924
(not found from
her since this date)

May 30, 1924.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

Many thanks for your kindness in sending me a copy of your reply to Fletcher's criticism. I think you have shown conclusively that Mr. Fletcher was decidely in error in his criticism, and all students should be very grateful to you for your prompt reply.

I expect to leave on Sunday for Washington where I will do some work in the various Departments, especially in the Indian Department. I hope very much to have the opportunity of meeting you, for it would be such a pleasure to me. I will take the liberty of telephoning sometime during my stay, which will probably be for two weeks.

Sincerely,

Stella M. Drumm.
Librarian.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Washington, D. C.

MISSOURI HISTORICAL SOCIETY
ESTABLISHED 1866
JEFFERSON MEMORIAL ST. LOUIS

Ackd. June 30, 1924
CEM

June 23, 1924.

My dear Mr. Merriam:

I cannot express my disappointment and chagrin. The first week I was in Washington I was kept so very busy that I really did not have time to think. One of our Vice-presidents and his wife had gone to Washington with me, and while it was very pleasant and delightful, it was necessary to submit to many arrangements of theirs. I was able to make only one effort to telephone your home, and was told by the operator that "they do not answer". Then I went to New York for five days and when I got back to Washington one of my first thoughts was to call you up again. Unfortunately during a conversation with some friends your name was mentioned, and I immediately asked where your office was, and was told that you had gone to your California home. Ordinarily I would not have paid any attention to such a statement, but somehow or other I accepted it, and I am now so sorry. It would have been such a great pleasure and honor for me to have seen and talked with you.

I was, of course, very busy during the day searching through the files of the Indian and State Departments for letters of William Clark and Frederick Bates, our Territorial Secretary of State. While I found very few of the latter, I was most successful with the former. I made an effort to examine the records of the War Department, but found it was necessary to unwind considerable red tape. As my time was somewhat limited and the prospect of finding anything of vital interest was meager, I decided that it was not worth while. My only regret is that had I remained another day your letter would have reached me and I would have been greatly rewarded by seeing you. I hope I will have better luck the next time I am in Washington.

With all good wishes for a pleasant summer, I am,

Sincerely,

Stella M. Drumm

MISSOURI HISTORICAL SOCIETY
JEFFERSON MEMORIAL
SAINT LOUIS

January 24, 1927.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

Please pardon the tardiness of this acknowledgment of the receipt of your article on Source of the Name Shasta, which is not due to lack of appreciation, but to the fact that I have been away from my office on account of illness.

Accept our grateful thanks for this very interesting and illuminating paper, and the assurance of our deep appreciation of your courtesy in sending it to us.

With all good wishes for you, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Stella M. Drumm

Librarian.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 16th Street,
Washington, D. C.

Du Bois, Constance Goddard 1906, n.d.

Waterbury, Conn. Jan. 12, 1906.

My dear Mr. Merriam:

Thank you so much for the copy of your valuable paper which I was especially interested in and very glad to get. I was about to write to you to ask if you would be so kind as to identify for me the "animal like a gopher that lives in the water" thus described by the Luiseños; and "The red gopher " mentioned in a Diegueño myth as living at the bottom of a pond and gnawing the roots of the cane. Also can you tell me the name of the bird called by my interpreter "eagle-hawk" or "kingbird" chehāmal in Luiseño, Pa-quasch in Diegueño, very prominent in the myths; and noticeable to any one as he sits in the tops of tall trees sunning himself in the earliest rays of the summer sun.

It is a large noble-looking bird, evidently some kind of hawk, larger than any bird I know in the East.

Did you see my article some time ago in the Papoose on "Manzanita basketry, a revival?" Mr. Lummis wished to take off my hands my work of selling the Campo-Manzanita baskets for benefit of the Indians; so I gave it up to him; and ever since he has been publishing in his magazine the account of his rescuing the work from false methods, designs and shapes, etc. whereas I do not think he has received such beautiful baskets as passed through my hands in the four years previous. I could only afford to buy a very few of them. It breaks my heart now to think I did not bankrupt myself and secure all the important ones, but I needed the money for the Indians and sold them as fast as I could here and there. In order not to lose them

entirely I photographed a number of them. The designs were purely primitive as these Indians are remote from contact ~~from~~ with the white man's ideas, and had made no baskets for sale till I found them a market. I learned the meaning of some of the designs; and if you would care enough about it to take the trouble of returning to me by registered mail a book of prints of these, the only ones I have, I would be glad to send it to you to look at. Some of them were printed in the article in the Papoose. I have always been meaning to write up the T-shaped symbol which is on many of the baskets meaning harvest dance, associated with dancing figures and the same symbol as given in the Anthropologist some time ago as meaning that among the Pimas. But I have so little time I have never done this. I sold some of these harvest dance baskets to the N.Y. Museum of Natl. Hist.

The design meaning the marks in the earth made by the water of rains running down especially interested me, as it is so unique; yet one so often sees this in the hard adobe soil baked in to last the summer through. Yet who but an Indian would think of copying it?

Mrs. Doubleday thought that Indian women could put their basket designs into lace making. To me this seems manifestly impossible. I do not think an Indian design could be conventionalized, and translated into an alien medium. That would degrade its simple truthfulness. I was so interested in all that you said in San Francisco. It seemed to me so much fuller and more authentic, the results of your observations, that the generalizations of some of the younger men, who are more in the rôle of beginners and yet do

not realize the fact; but the spirit of all was that of sincere seekers after the fact, and created an atmosphere very delightful to me who must live isolated from the work of others more or less.

This is a very hard cold winter for the Indians in the S. Calif. mountains. I am afraid many of my old story tellers will depart with their songs half sung and delightful secrets buried with them. I hope to go out next summer but am not sure as to funds.

Hoping I do not trouble you, I am

Very sincerely yours

Constance Goddard DuBois,

Rcvd. Jan. 28, 1906

Waterbury, Conn.
Jan 29 [1906]

My dear Mr. Merriam

(Excuse lack of title)

Thank you for your reply to my inquiries. I am pleased that the muskrat of my identification is a muskrat. We must not imagine that these myths are indigenous to the region where they are now re-

month
La
beyond
nol I
you
Regards
ed
DuBois

lated. The Diegueños
who call themselves
Western Indians, all
came across the
desert, or according to
their tradition all were
created at a flat-topped
Mt. called Wik-a-mee
near the Mojave river -
probably the Colorado.
hav They say the Mojaves
lived in the ancestral home
^ were the last born -

of the related tribes. Many
songs come from the Mo-
javes through the Yumas.
The Maricopas are also
connected with the myths.
They do not know
the name "muskrat" in
English, so they have
to call it the gopher-
or the red gopher -
that lives in the water.
I sent the photos.
by mail today. I am

planning for a month
or six weeks at La
Jolla in the Mts. beyond
Valley Center next summer I will I
might see you if you
are in Calif.

With kind regards
to Mrs. Merriam and
yourself

Sincerely yours
Constance Goddard DuBois

Ans. Feb. 5, 1906

P
Dear
Excuse
Jan
My
plea
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Rec'd & answ'd Feb. 17, 1906 - C. H. M.

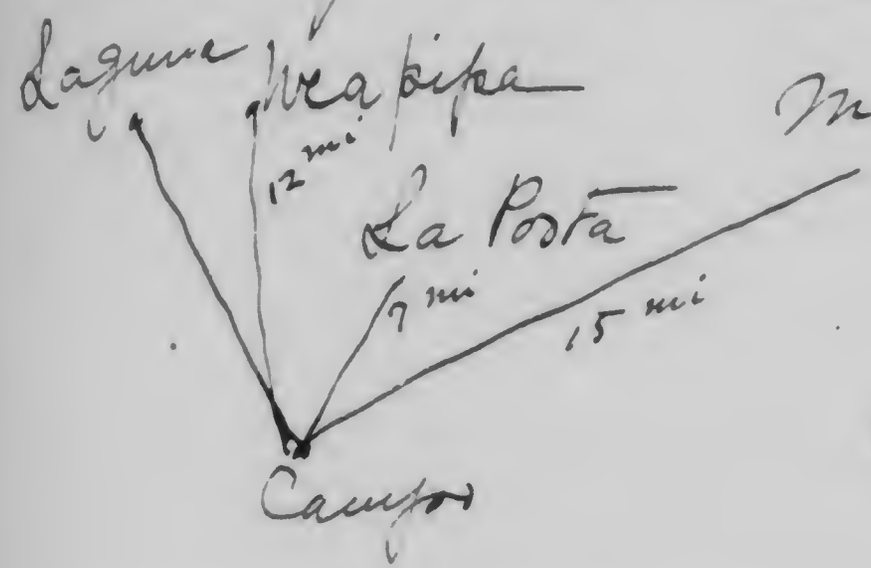
Waterbury, Conn.
Feb 7 (1906)

My dear Mr. Merriam.

Keep the photos, as long as I'm with it. I have been looking for my article on Manzanita Basketry in the "Papoose" now extinct, but can not find the number. Perhaps I shall later. I was careless not to record the locality of

Yours,

lack basket. The reason I did not is that the places are practically one region - Manzanita - the five little settlements being



near together and interchangeable as to inhabitants - When the snow is deep at Vera-pipa (incorrectly Cuya-pipe) they come down to La Posta Etc. I can remember some of them -

The arm basket Chadano came from Manzanita - the whitewood from Cuatita - Ducks in water from Cuatito Attuik. Pine tree & deer horns from Cuatita is Lagune - They never make more than one basket of a design. I have tried in vain to re-order some of these. At Cuatita - a canon 5000 ft. high, the had a rare yellow dye.

I wrote Mr. Mason about it -
I got plant & not & had it
identified - as Datura stram-
onata. They had only a very
(Hoping it it was
few, & beautifully combined
with red or brown or black.
The Dept. of Ag. said it was
not known before as a dye-
plant. I am very proud of
this basketry wh. I started for
4 years. & rather dislike to
have Mr. Lummis take all
the credit of it. Though I
do not "work for fame."

Very sincerely Yours
Constance Goddard DuBois.

Waterbury, Conn.
Jan 9

My dear Mr. Merriam:

Your letter was a great satisfaction and it was good of you to write it. You are equipped to understand my ideas and feel the truth of them, but you would be surprised to know how rare is that spirit of appreciation. My mother, for instance, who has good literary taste but does not

find her daughter a "prophet," as
was rather bored by it, but Dent
enjoyed the last number — pub
It would have to please you Fric
and myself by making it as
thoroughly artistic throughout. dow
but, you see, when José loses its
the past and all it means not
to him, his soul is empty, clas
and only the common, crude Co,
things remain — the White In
man's life and its ordinary wo
endings. I am not sure like
when it will be published I

as a book, if ever. I have
sent it to a few of the best
publishers, but they all
find it too short to print
as a book. They are also
doubtful of its popularity, as
its quality is peculiar. I do
not like to try really second
class publishers, like McClure
Co, and others even worse.
In fact there are some I
would not be seen with,
like Bowen, Merrill Etc.
I have never been a popular

writer, as I have written to please myself and with no intent to please the public. The big publishers do not reach me - naturally - and the few available ones want something very more to please the average mind. If I had enough Indian stories to go with it to make a book that would seem to the reader worth $1.25 (quantity not quality being considered) I might still find some one to risk

it; but I have not been well, and have had no time to try for such. One I have written, fairly good, is to be printed in the Southern Workman — I think I must wait till I can do enough — though it is rather against my principles to write in that way, and not from unbiased inspiration —

I would love to see it as to me
a book by itself, but you forg
see the small, thin little you
books do not pay the
publisher. And the main
chance is all they think
of, by no means desiring
to improve American
literature. Under all
these conditions your faith
in my little tale
is particularly pleasing

cont
Wo
fan
trac

to me - Perhaps you will forgive the ending when you realize the intended contrast.

With best regards to your family and yourself, and thanks for your appreciation,

Very sincerely yours
Lemuance Goddard DuBois.

Waterbury, Conn.
Jan 28.

My dear Dr. Merriam -

Your kind appreciation of my work gave me much pleasure, for there is no one whose opinion I value more highly and you are especially equipped to be a judge, doing such good work yourself. I was very happy in getting such good

omno-
ace
to
L. U.
to dear
will

results, and the old men
whom I or my helpers
had fed repaid a thousand
fold what had been done
for them, by willingness to
give in return.

I have been very ill
since last August with
a nerve break down, "nervous
prostration", and still
am unable to do anything
except try to rest which is
the hardest thing for me

to attempt – I can not say that I succeed in it. Constant headache prevents literary work – I was meaning to bring out my "Raven" with other Indian Tales in a book, but the tales are not completed. One of them – and the best I think, I had printed meantime in the Southern Workman, and I send you a copy – Miss Robinson and Rosalia left Campo without a word to me. Mrs.

Watkins is so uncertain a correspondent that only by chance did I hear that Rosalia is at Phoenix Indian School. I write to hear and hope to hear some news which I will then impart to you -

With best regards

Sincerely yours

Constance Goddard DuBois.

Dudley, William Russel, 1849 - 1911

1896 - 1899

83/129
c

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.

United States of America

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam.
Dept Mammalogy & Ornithology
Dept. of Agriculture
Washington
D.C.

I beg leave to request my correspondents to omit "Palo Alto" from my post office address. The correct address is given below, and any other occasions confusion in the delivery of our mail.

Yours very truly,

William R. Dudley.

Stanford University,

Jan. 10, 1896. Cal.

My Dear Dr Merriam

Your paper on the "Laws of Temperature Control" I read with the greatest interest.

It is the best, in fact the only clear statement, of a law which I believe to be sound.

With great regard

Yours truly W. R. Dudley

VERSO

Stanford University, California

Mar. 20, 1899

My Dear Dr. Merriam

Your specimens came when I was starting south for the winter vacation. I remained away till the last of Jan. and since my return I have been so busily occupied with my University that I had not got very far with the question of Castanopsis. I have looked the matter thoroughly ~~over~~ ~~satisfied~~ ~~myself~~ that it has already been named by Kellogg. (Dr. Albert) as far back as 1855, who called it "Castanea sempervirens."

Although it comes very near being a nomen nudum, the name was applied to specimens from Mariposa Co., — shrubs — communicated to him by Col. L. Ransom U.S. Topol. Survey, and Dr. Kellogg - exhibited drawings of the same at a meeting of the Calif Acad Sept. 17 1855, and the name C. sempervirens with the above record was printed in the Proc. of Calif Acad. 1st Series Vol 1 p. 75. (of Second Ed.) (p. 71 of Newspaper edition) the rest of the record — it was not a technical description — might apply to C. chrysophylla as well.

I have looked through the Calif Acad. of Sciences Coll. & drawings and

neither the drawing or specimen referred to are there; but there is no reasonable doubt that Dr Kellogg had the Sierra specimen in hand. although he did not there know there was such a name as C. chrysophylla, and probably never distinguished the two forms from one another.

The confusion has come in through C. chrysophylla - minor. which is the low ~~Sta Cruz~~ coast Mt. form. of the Oregon plant and was coll. you know, by Hartwig in Sta Cruz Mts. or probably Loma Prieta. Botanists seeing a low form in the Sierras vaguely referred it to this low coast form.

I find the Sierra form has usually 8 stamens (7-9). while the typical Oregon forms, even the shrubs, have usually 12

This name should be apparently Castanopsis sempervirens (Kell.)

I am having some drawings made of your Shasta specimens and some of those of lower elevations but have made no arrangements for publication.

If you desire I will in a few days send you an elucidation of the name. a description of the form & comparison with C. chrysophylla the present in your report.

Sincerely W W Dudley

Dugmore, A. Radclyffe (Arthur Radclyffe), b. 1870

1914

83/129

~~MON PLAISIR LODGE,~~
~~GUERNSEY.~~

Crete Hill
South Nutfield
Surrey. England
May 12 1914

Dear Dr Merriam

I am engaged just now on a work on the beaver for which I have been gathering material for the past 14 years. Can you tell me whether the department has any bulletins dealing with the beaver. as I am particularly interested in the work of the beaver in its relation to man. Thanks

any material on the subject would be most welcome. & I should be more than obliged if any of the bulletins could be sent to me when of course I shall be glad to pay whatever the price may be.

As you see from the address I am living in England. In a quiet little English village. South Nutfield. where I can go on with my work of painting & writing to my hearts content in a very peaceful atmosphere. But I do miss my old friends in the U.S. very much. Hoping to get back over in a while to see them.

With kindest regards
Sincerely yrs
A Radclyffe Dugmore

Dunham, M. P.

1914 - 1919

RETURN IN 5 DAYS TO
M. P. DUNNAM,
OVANDO.
Oldest Guide in, MONTANA.

Mar 90th / 14
Ans. Apr. 8, 1914

Dr C. Hart. Merriam.
1919. 16 St
Washington. D.C.

Dear Sir I have your letter in regard to Grizzly Bear Skulls. I have 2 Skulls one an Old Female the other a Yearling male. The old one was killed on the head waters of North Fork Blackfoot River on the Continental Divide in Aug 1910. The other was killed on the head waters of South Fork Flathead River in May 1912. These Skulls may not be any good as I enlarged the hole to remove the brains otherwise they are in good shape I have lit

Skulls of 5 Black Bear
I will have a good
chance to get some Buzzards
Skulls this Spring.
Yours Truly,
M. P. Dunham.

Apr 14./14.

C. Hart. Merriam.
1919. 16th St Washington. D. C.

Dear Sir yours of 8th to hand. I will strip all the bear heads in the morning to you. The Value of a good Grizzlie Hide varies according to how bad they are wanted. The Fur Value is from $20 to $50 each but by holding them until fall we get $75 to $100 from Sportsmen that have made a Bear trip.

Yours Truly.

M. P. Dunham.

Acknd. May 18, 1914

May 10th/14

C. Hart Merriam
1919. 16 Oct Washington D.C.

Dear Sir yours to hand. you certainly surprised me when you state one of the big Bear Skulls was a black Bear as he had a Griz. Hide on him. it is not improbable that I got the Skulls mixt and I must have done as you could not be mistaken as early as I could.

The small Black Bear was killed on the head of South Fork Flathead River. Mont. Killed Spring 1912. (May) Yours Truly
M. P. Dunham.

Mr. Merriam & get skulls and see

Ackdg. May 29, 1919.

Glacier Park Mont
May 20th /19

Nat Merriam
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir I have found an animal here about the size of a Muskrat but tailed in fact no tail not as mutch as a Rabbit the comon color is the color of a Beaver but some of them are spotted white and gray they are not in National History that I can find and there is Millions of them where they live they are not a Montana Animal but of Washington I must send you a skull as soon as I can get one if you think it worth while let me

identify them I think Lewis and Clark found them when they went Home due the coast in 1804 they have a short coff Tail that looks like a Blacked Bear there is no Hairs to speak off.

Yours, Truly.

M. P. Dunham.

Glacier Park Mont.
June 2nd /19

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Wash. D. C.

Dear Sir yours of May 29th came today. you have once settled a big puzzle for all of us Mountain men as the Mountain Bear was a alien one for all of us. I also made a mistatement when I said I had found the Bear here as the Bear was sent to me from Wash 90 miles out of Seattle.

There is several Mountain men here from the Coast and they have never heard or seen the Animal before that is the reason I made you as I have never seen it pictured in any natural History I was sure it was

a man one but I know better than too take issue with a man that can tell all Manners by the teeth.

This is a great Bear section and I will try and get some bigger Skulls for you.

Yours. Truly.

M. P. Dunham.

Duryea, W. E.

1917 - 1924

copy

June 12, 1917.

Rec'd June 25, 1917

U. S. Department of Agriculture,
Biological Survey,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Mr. Fred Roehl, our Postmaster, said you wanted some more bear skulls. I am sending you four; if you should want any more kindly send me some tags.

Resp. yours,

(signed) W. E. Duryea

Postoffice address: Dutton Iliamna Bay, Alaska.

September 23. 1917

Ansd. Jan. 12, 1918

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

Washington D. C

We have a very Poor mail Service only a catch mail. got all of your letters in a bunch. Sorry i Did not have the tags to label the shipments right. i will tell you Where they were killed the first two boxes of light heads were killed in Iniskin Bay the next box of five were killed versus cove the three boxes of singles ones were killed in the lower end of Kamishak bay. if i send Inny more they will be tag as you Dealt-ed. Kindly let me Know if you should want Inny next Summer.

Very truly yours

W. E. Duryea

W E Dwyer (1 bot. Sept 28)

Dutton P.O. Alaska

---

1 ad ♂ brown Bear
Chinilna Bay. perfect
except. turbinals cleaned
out

---

1 ad ~~but~~ Chinilna Bay male smaller
perfect except for Turbinals

---

1 ad ♀ Illamna Bay
apparently a grizzly, and
a large skull and if so a
female must be a very large
specimen

C O P Y.

Ackd. Dec. 10, 1918

Dutton, Illiamnia Bay,
Cook Inlet, Alaska.
July 10, 1918.

U. S. Department of Agriculture,
Biological Survey,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I am sending you the skulls of three Brown Bears, by Wells-Fargo Express, from Seldovia. They were collected by me and they are tagged as to sex and date. Killed and given me by the Indians that killed them. Sometimes the Indians that bring them have not killed them, and they will tell you any thing to make a sale of the heads.

Respectfully yours,

(Signed) W. E. Duryea.

Skulls recd. Sept. 30, 1918

Acknl. Dec. 10, 1918

September 5, 1918.

C O P Y

U. S. Department of Agriculture,

Bureau of Biological Survey,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I am sending you two bear heads by Wells Fargo Express, one large one and one medium one. Resp. Yours,

W. E. Duryea,

Dutton Post Office,

Iliamnia Bay, Cook Inlet,

Alaska.

Shulls read Nov. 8, 1918

C O P Y.

Rec'd. Jan 14, 1919

536-537 New York Block,
Seattle, Washington.
December 20, 1918.

U. S. Department of Agriculture,
Biological Survey,
Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen:

Last September I made two shipments from Alaska (from Seldovia, Alaska) to you of bear heads, one shipment consisting of two heads and the other shipment consisting of three heads, and up to this time I have not received any word from you that they have reached you.

Will you kindly let me know whether you have received them, and when you remit please address me by mail to the above address, namely, 536-537 New York Block, Seattle, Washington, as I will be here during the entire winter, and oblige,

Yours very truly,

W. E. Duryea.

WED:D.

Wrote him Dec 10, 1918 addressing to Dutton
Yakutat Bay — Check of $4 (in fact 5 skulls) sent just previous to this.

C O P Y.

October 10, 1919.

U. S. Department of Agriculture,
Biological Survey,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I am sending you six bear skulls by Wells Fargo Express. They are tagged where they were killed and sex and collected by W. E. Duryea. My brother, Elbert Duryea, sent you three in July. Let me know whether you have received them as the agent for the Dock Company in Seldovia is very slow in forwarding the skulls.

not rec'd, May 30

Rec'd. Sept 15, 1919 + check $5 sent in Sept a/c

Respectfully yours,

(Signed) W. E. Duryea,

Dutton Post Office,
Iliamna Bay,
Cook Inlet, Alaska.

Co p y (EMJ)

Rec'd. March 16, 1921
Bd. $9.00

Sept. 27, 1920.

U. S. Department of Agriculture,
Bureau of Biological Survey.

Dear Sirs:

Am sending you 2 female brown bear skulls by Wells Fargo Express. Will have a few more the first of October to send you. Our boat service is awful poor so I don't know when they will reach you. Kindly let me know whether you intend to buy next year.

Respectfully yours,

(Signed) W. E. Duryea.

Dutton Post Office, Iliamnia
Bay, Cook Inlet, Alaska.

Rec'd Skins Nov. 9, 1920

Oct 29 — 1921

U S Department
of Agriculture Bureau
of Biological Survey
Wash. D.C.

Ans'd. Dec. 8, 1922

Esq Dear Sir i sent you one bear skull on the 25 by Parsel Post from anchorage. am sending one more from Iliamna by Parsel Post. kindly let me know if you inten buying emu in 1922. Resp yours W. E. Duryea

Dutton Post office Iliamna bay
Cook Inlet. Alaska

242628 ♂ Dry Bay
Recd. May 27, 1922
1 skull for Dutton.

Dec. 1922 aft 6=

Anchorage skull
Not recd

June 14, 1923.

U. S. Department of Agriculture,
Biological Survey,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I am sending you two bear skulls by parcel post. Kindly let me know when you receive them, as I have insured them. I have lost several by not insuring them.

Rec'd. Aug 6, 1923 $20.00

Respectfully yours,

S/ W. E. Duryea,

Dutton Post Office,

Iliamna Bay,

Cook Inlet, Alaska.

April 1-24

Ans. July 3, 1924

U S Department
of Agriculture
Biological Survey
Wash D. C

Mr. Olor Sir

am sending you a bear skull by Parcel post. Kindly let me know if your are going to want skulls this season.

Resp. yours W. E. Dougher

Dutton post office Chamnin
Bay Cook Inlet Alaska

P S i sent you five last summer got a letter you had received three. Kindly let me know if you have received the other two.

Dutcher, William, 1846-1920

1880 - 1902, n.d.

83/105

WILLIAM M. COLE, PRESIDENT.
WILLIAM H. WALLACE, VICE PRES'T. WILLIAM DUTCHER, SECRETARY.

BROOKLYN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

OF NEW YORK,

Nos. 320 & 322 BROADWAY.

NEW YORK, MARCH 4, 1880.

RUTHVEN DEANE, ESQ.,

MY DEAR SIR:

IN A FOOT NOTE ON PAGE 107, NO.4 VOL.2 OF THE BULLETIN, MENTION IS MADE OF "A REVIEW OF THE BIRDS OF CONNECTICUT, WITH REMARKS ON THEIR HABITS. BY C.HART MERRIAM. TRANSACTIONS OF THE CONNECTICUT ACADEMY, VOL. 4 PP--,1877".

WILL YOU BE GOOD ENOUGH TO INFORM ME TO WHOM I MAY ADDRESS MYSELF WITH A VIEW OF GETTING A COPY OF THE ABOVE MENTIONED WORK.

IF YOU CAN GIVE ME NO OTHER INFORMATION, PLEASE SEND ME THE ADDRESS OF MR.MERRIAM.

I AM, VERY TRULY YOURS,

Wm. Dutcher

WILLIAM M. COLE, PRESIDENT.
WILLIAM H. WALLACE, VICE PRES'T. WILLIAM DUTCHER, SECRETARY.

BROOKLYN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

OF NEW YORK,

Nos. 320 & 322 BROADWAY.

NEW YORK, MARCH 12, 1880.

DR. MERRIAM,

LOCUST GROVE, LEWIS CO., N.Y.

DEAR SIR:

WILL IT BE POSSIBLE TO PROCURE A COPY OF THE "CONNECTICUT REVIEW" THAT WAS EDITED BY YOURSELF. IF YOU HAVE NONE TO DISPOSE OF, CAN YOU TELL ME OF ANY ONE WHO HAS?

MR. RUTHVEN DEANE OF CAMBRIDGE, MASS. WAS KIND ENOUGH TO SEND ME YOUR ADDRESS.

I WISH A COPY TO ENABLE ME TO COMPARE THE CONN. BIRDS WITH THOSE OF LONG ISLAND.

VERY TRULY YOURS,

Wm. Dutcher.

WILLIAM M. COLE, PRESIDENT
WILLIAM H. WALLACE, VICE PRES'T. WILLIAM DUTCHER, SECRETARY.

BROOKLYN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

OF NEW YORK,

Nos. 320 & 322 BROADWAY.

NEW YORK, MAY 11, 1880.

C. HART MERRIAM, M.D.,

LOCUST GROVE, LEWIS CO., N.Y.

MY DEAR SIR:

I AM IN RECEIPT OF YOUR FAVOR OF THE 9TH INST., ALSO OF A COPY OF YOUR "REVIEW OF THE BIRDS OF CONNECTICUT". PLEASE ACCEPT MY THANKS NOT ONLY FOR THE WORK ITSELF, BUT ALSO FOR THE TROUBLE YOU HAVE OCCASIONED YOURSELF IN PROCURING A COPY.

I SHALL BE PLEASED TO NOTE AND SEND YOU ANY ADDITIONS THAT MAY FALL UNDER MY NOTICE, BUT KNOW THAT I SHALL NEVER BE ABLE TO MAKE CORRECTIONS IN ANY OF YOUR WORKS.

I AM,

WITH GREAT RESPECT,

YOURS VERY TRULY,

Wm. Dutcher

Lent. Copy May 9/00

WILLIAM M. COLE, PRESIDENT.
WILLIAM H. WALLACE, VICE-PRES'T. WILLIAM DUTCHER, SECRETARY.

BROOKLYN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

OF NEW YORK.

Nos. 320 & 322 BROADWAY.

NEW YORK, FEB. 1, 1882.

DR. C. HART MERRIAM,

MY DEAR SIR:

AS I PROMISED YOU WHEN WE MET AT THE ROOMS OF THE LINNEAN SOCIETY, I ENCLOSE YOU HEREWITH COPY OF THE LETTER I RECEIVED FROM MR. LANGILLE OF BUFFALO, WHO IS GETTING OUT A WORK ON ORNITHOLOGY.

YOU WILL RECOLLECT AT THAT MEETING, MR. OSBORNE AND MYSELF WERE APPOINTED A COMMITTEE TO HAVE THE GAME LAWS OF THIS STATE SO AMENDED AS TO ALLOW CERTAIN INSTITUTIONS TO ISSUE PERMITS TO INDIVIDUALS TO COLLECT FOR SCIENTIFIC PURPOSES ONLY, BIRDS AND THEIR NESTS AND EGGS.

WE PRESENTED TO THE SOCIETY AT ITS LAST MEETING A DRAFT OF THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT IN WHICH WE MENTION THE NAME OF THE LINNEAN SOCIETY AS ONE OF THE SOCIETIES TO ISSUE PERMITS. WE PROPOSE TO INSERT THE NAME OF THE NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY LOCATED AT ALBANY. CAN YOU GIVE US ITS EXACT TITLE? AND WE ALSO PROPOSE TO INSERT THE NAME OF SOME SOCIETY EITHER IN ROCHESTER OR BUFFALO. CAN YOU GIVE US THE NAMES OF THESE SOCIETIES IN EITHER CITY AND WHICH ONE YOU THINK WOULD BE THE BEST ONE TO NAME.

PLEASE ALSO GIVE US ANY OTHER SUGGESTIONS AS TO SOCIETIES OR LOCALITIES THAT MAY SUGGEST ITSELF.

VERY TRULY YOURS,

Wm Dutcher.

WILLIAM M. COLE, PRESIDENT.
WILLIAM H. WALLACE, VICE-PRES'T. WILLIAM DUTCHER, SECRETARY.

BROOKLYN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

OF NEW YORK.

Nos. 320 & 322 BROADWAY.

NEW YORK, FEB. 28, 1882.

C. HART MERRIAM, M. D.,

LOCUST GROVE, N. Y.

MY DEAR SIR:

WILL YOU AT YOUR EARLIEST CONVENIENCE, SEND ME THE NAME OF THE SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY LOCATED AT ALBANY WHICH YOU DEEM THE BEST TO HAVE INSERTED IN OUR PROPOSED AMENDMENT OF THE GAME LAWS OF THIS STATE. WE WISH TO HAVE THE BILL PRESENTED AS SOON AS POSSIBLE AND IT IS NECESSARY FOR US TO HAVE THE NAME OF THE SOCIETY.

DR. FISHER TELLS ME THAT YOU HAVE A PERSONAL FRIEND IN THE ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE. CAN YOU INFLUENCE HIM IN FAVOR OF THE AMENDMENT.

VERY TRULY YOURS,

Wm. Dutcher.

WILLIAM M. COLE, PRESIDENT.

WILLIAM H. WALLACE, VICE-PRES'T. WILLIAM DUTCHER, SECRETARY.

BROOKLYN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

OF NEW YORK.

Nos. 320 & 322 BROADWAY.

NEW YORK, MAR. 18TH. 1882.

DR. C. HART MERRIAM,

MY DEAR SIR:

PLEASE BE GOOD ENOUGH TO LET ME HAVE BY RETURN MAIL THE NAME OF THE SOCIETY IN ALBANY TO INSERT IN OUR BILL.

IF YOU HAVE NOT THE TIME TO ATTEND TO IT DROP ME A POSTAL AND I WILL TRY AND GET IT FROM SOME OTHER SOURCE.

WE FEEL VERY ANXIOUS TO GET THE BILL BEFORE THE LEGISLATURE AT THE EARLIEST DATE.

VERY TRULY YOURS,

Wm. Dutcher

Recd. from William Dutcher
Dec. 10, 1884. Com.

Common Name—
Scientific Name—

Date when shot or found dead?

Locality where shot or found dead?

Was it shot or found dead just before or after a storm?

What kind of weather had there been just before the bird was taken?

If stormy, character of storm, and direction and force of wind?

Was it alone or with other birds?

If with others of the same kind about how many?

Is the bird rare in your locality, or seen occasionally, or is it common?

During what season of the year is it usually found on Long Island, or with you?

Is the bird a resident of the Island, or is it only a migrant, passing north to breed or south to winter?

If a land bird, is it found on the beach or mainland? If on both, which does it favor?

If a water bird, is it found on the ocean, or bay, or on fresh water ponds and creeks? If on all, which does it favor?

If on the ocean, how far off shore?

Do you know what its food consists of, and have you ever seen it taking food?

What is the common name it is known by in your locality?

Please give any additional information that you can regarding this bird or this species of bird not asked for above.

Have you received cents, sent you for this bird.

PLEASE NOTE.—Return this blank filled out in as much detail as possible, as soon as convenient. Have blank signed by person sending bird. Use the reverse of this sheet for your letter. Do not write to the left of the marginal line on either side.

American Ornithologists' Union.

FOUNDED 1883. INCORPORATED 1888.

WM. DUTCHER, Treasurer,
525 Manhattan Avenue,
New York City.

NEW YORK, February 14, 1901.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
President, American Ornithologists' Union,
U.S.Dep't of Agriculture,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Dr. Allen, as the editor of the Auk, and the writer as treasurer of the Union, have made repeated demands upon Mr. L.S. Foster for a report of his sales and subscriptions for the month of October, 1900. We have also made repeated demands on him for the balance that he owes to the Union on previous monthly reports in 1900.

We have failed to secure either a final accounting or the balance due the Union in cash.

I suggest that it would be wise for you to make a formal demand on him for both of these items in your capacity as President of the Union.

From outside sources I learn that Mr. Foster is in financial trouble, and if we do not secure the balance due to the Union at an early date I am afraid it will prove a total loss.

I also suggest that if you do not secure an accounting and the balance due that you authorize the treasurer to place the matter in the hands of a lawyer for attention.

Very truly yours,

Wm. Dutcher Jr.

Wrote Foster Feb. 1901.
" Dutcher March 3, 1901.

American Ornithologists' Union.

FOUNDED 1883. INCORPORATED 1888.

WM. DUTCHER, Treasurer,
525 Manhattan Avenue,
New York City.

NEW YORK, March 18, 1902.

Dr.C.H.Merriam,

1919-16th Street,

Washington, D.C.

My dear Doctor:

I send you by express under another cover, my vouchers for the regular A.O.U. account and also for the Thayer Fund account from Nov.1 to the present time.

Will you please approve each one and return them to me at your earliest convenience.

There are a large number of vouchers for discounts and I have drawn them off on a separate sheet of paper; it will only be necessary for you to approve the schedule.

So far as I have been able to I have this year secured the endorsement of each person who has expended any money.

Very truly yours,

Wm Dutcher

I hope that you are trying to think of some person to take my place at the end of the year as I surely intend to give it up.

D

Rec'd. & vouchers returned - CHM

American Ornithologists' Union.

FOUNDED 1883. INCORPORATED 1888.

WM. DUTCHER, Treasurer,
525 Manhattan Avenue,
New York City.

NEW YORK, March 26, 1902.

Dr. C. H. Merriam,
1919-16th Street,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Sir:

I received to-day by express the package of vouchers sent to you for approval.

On examination of the same I find that there are four vouchers that you have failed to approve.

I can see no reason for your stand in these cases and I trust that on second thought you will approve the vouchers and return them to me.

These vouchers are all for money expended on account of the Thayer Fund for bird protection.

The administration of this fund I take it is largely left, in fact almost entirely left, to the judgment of the chairman of the committee and I certainly hope that you have confidence, not only in his judgment but in his integrity.

I expended the small amount in question only after due deliberation with the result that I thought it would advance the interest of bird protection to purchase and use the books bought as I have.

There is no question in my mind of the good results that were obtained by these expenditures.

You must also realize that these matters are of a character that will not permit of delay; in very many instances action must be taken at once and I certainly think that you, noting the results obtained by our committee in the past two years, should not question the actions of the chairman.

I sincerely hope that you will reconsider and return the bills to me endorsed.

With kindest regards,

Very truly yours,

Wm. Dutcher, Chm.

Aprvd. March 27, 1902
4 vouchers rtd. unaffrmd. C.H.M.

Mr Merriam was not as well known 37 yrs ago as he now is -

Dyche, Louis Lindsay, 1857-1915

1888-1904, n.d.

83/129

Ans'd. July 10/88.

Lawrence Kansas
July 5th 1888

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir

I send you by today's mail three stereoscopic views of the mounted buffaloes which I have put up for the Kansas University since I saw you at Washington. Colyn's ass came down from Topeka the other day and examined the specimens. He said that you contemplated a trip out this way sometime during the summer. Hope you can make it con-

vement to stop and examine the mounted buffaloes. I would like very much to have you see them. If you desire them I will send you larger pictures of the specimens as I ~~desire~~ expect to have some taken before long.

Sincerely Yours.

L. L. Dyche
Lawrence Kans.

THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS,

LAWRENCE. Feb 17th 1907

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Washington D.C.

My Dear Dr Merriam:- Your favor of 9th inst. duly rec'd. I have been moving my library into my office & library in the new museum bldg. & have had some difficulty in finding my original notes on the bears.

It was July 17th 1889 that I saw the young grizzly bear cub at Montpelier in Idaho. The train only stopped for a short time. My attention was attracted by a crowd on the street. The cub was tied with a chain & had just been whipping some dogs for the amusement of the bystanders on. The mother had been killed within the city limits as I was told.

It was Wednesday Aug 22d 1883 that I saw the herd of bears on the head-waters of the Gallinas. It was on the divide between the " and the Pecos River about 40 miles N. W. of Las Vegas.

I find the following in my old note book for that year written with a lead pencil

Wednesday Aug 22d 1883.

"Up early. Go hunting. Saw one deer, one fox and a herd of bears! Seven were in sight at once. Think there were eleven (11) of

of them judging from the different worms I had as they passed through the bushes. There were no small ones. Legs looked black, but sides were light colored. Much old hair sticking to them."

I enclose a letter which may interest you. I wrote the man a card & gave him the name of the animal. It seems to me that it is a good wage worth for this kind of an animal. He has it mounted now & wants to see it.

Very Truly Yours.
L. L. Dyche.

Ackd. Feb. 23, 1904
Dyche

State of Kansas.

FISH AND GAME DEPARTMENT.

L. L. DYCHE, WARDEN.

Topeka,
PRATT, KAN., April 4, 191

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 16th St.,
Washington, D.C.

My Dear Dr. Merriam:

Your favor of February 17th just received on my return from Washington. I note what you say with regard to the grizzlies. I do not know of a single specimen or even a skull of a grizzly from the Plains region of this part of the country. I do not have any material that will help you out with either one of the problems which you mention in your letter.

In 1884 I secured two bears at the head of the Pecos River in New Mexico. These were mounted in the old-fashioned way, with the skulls in the skin. I presume, however, that you have specimens from that part of the country, namely, the region between Las Vegas and Santa Fe. These large brown or grizzly bears were common in that locality in the years 1880 to 1886.

Yours very truly,

L. L. Dyche

Dyer, Leonidas C., 1871 - 1922

83/124

Jan 11, 1923

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, U. S.,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

January 4, 191 23

Respectfully referred to

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Department of Agriculture
Washington, D.C.

For attention.

Very respectfully,

L. C. Dyer

M. C., 12 District.

Mo.

c9—623

VERNON L. TURNER

CHAS. P. AND ALBERT W. JOHNSON
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS
SUITE 216 INTERNATIONAL LIFE BLDG.
S. E. CORNER 8TH AND CHESTNUT STS.

PHONES
OFFICE MAIN 4415
CENTRAL 4517
RESIDENCE-GRAND 3172-R

Recd Jan. 11, 1923

ST. LOUIS, MO., December 20, 1922.

Mr. L. C. Dyer,
Member of Congress,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dyer:

A friend of mine, W. D. Helman, and whose office is in the Granite Bldg., St. Louis contemplates an auto tour to California next month. He has been informed the United States Geographical Dept., supplies maps showing the proper rout.

I will deem it a personal favor if you have them sent to him, if this is true.

Yours respectfully,

Albert W. Johnson

D Miscellany

1874 - 1938, n.d.

Folder 1 of 2 Da - Det

83/129
C

The plants are
Fritillaria lanceolata
Calypso borealis.

Rchd.
June 6, 1922

Burnt Ranch. Calif.
May 9. 1922.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Laguenitas.
Calif.

Dear sir:- I am sending you today two plants. The larger one is an Indian "potato" concerning which Mr Harrington has some data. I was afraid it would be out of bloom before his return. The smaller is a plant which one of the children found up the creek, this particular one being rooted in the bark of a log. Sometimes they root in the ground. Would you please identify this latter one for us? Thanking you for your kindness, I am,

Yours respectfully,
Mrs J. J. Dailey.

Anad. Sept. 11, 1922

Burnt Ranch. Calif
Aug. 8. 1922.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Lagunitas.
Calif.

Dear sir:- Mrs. Martha Zeiglar, a half sister of Sally Noble, was here recently. She knows a great deal of the New River language but was afraid to talk while Sally was alive. Her understanding of English is much better than that of Sally. Mr Harrington might find it of advantage to see her. I think he will have no trouble at all in getting her to talk. We have lost track of Mr Harrington, so if you are interested you can communicate with him.

Yours respectfully,
Mrs J. J. Dailey

8 Atholl Crescent,
Edinburgh.

Feb 3d 1889

My Dear Sir

I return to Newton your very much for your kind letter of 18th ult. and also for your goodness in obtaining for me the two valuable publications on Alaska which duly reached me two days ago and which I shall prize highly -

General Greeley asks in exchange for any works or pamphlets on Arctic ornithology. I shall do

my best for him but
as most of such have
had their origin in
your continent it will
not be easy to find any
thing which he does
not already possess.
Believe me

Yours very truly
John J. Dalgleish

Dear Dr Newman -

Before leaving Washington it was only intuition to send some expression of my appreciation of your great kindness, then Mr. Dall came home with the news, you were off for Southwest - Love where possibly I might see you -

Indeed, I do not know how to express my grateful news for all your kind thought for us - we are charmed with the country and this air is perfectly delicious - there have been

only a few rutty afternoons just sufficient to remind us that we are still mortals moving on terra firma.

It was such a delightful surprise to find Mr. Sherman awaiting us on our arrival, with his cordial greeting. I do not think he can ever know how good it was to have his kind care in this fatigue from the journey up here.

Yesterday I took my first drive calling at four homes but we were unfortunate in finding both Mr. & Mrs. Sherman away, so we drove all

Church - Sherman
are

only a few days after
pick-up officium
we that we should
mentale more time
perma
self was such a delightful
surprise and to
pleasure arrival. Such
our arrival really
cordial reception
think he could
hardly find it
his kind
his friend
fatigue from
up here.
Yesterday afternoon
I drive to Lenox
Hill-side
your home
unfortunate
Hill Mr. & Mrs.
away, so we
drove all

about these glowing words. I don't wonder you love your home up here.

Mrs. Keuten is certainly the kindest-hearted I ever encountered, in fact the whole family seem to think only for our comfort, so we daily congratulate ourselves on our good fortune in our summer home, and wish all kind of good things for Dr. Mercian.

With kindest regards in which my sister joins me believe me

Gratefully Yours.

Annette W. Dall

June 16/86

My dear Mrs Merriam -
Are you & the Doctor
going to the Geographic
Reception to-morrow
night?
I thought it would
be pleasant if you
and Mr & Mrs Rathbun
would dine with us
at half past six o'clock
then all go down to
the reception.
What say you?

I hope you will come to dinner anyway - it is a perfect age since you & Dr Merriam have 'broken bread' with us.

Thank you for letting us have the dried fruit for which I enclose a check -

Hoping to meet with you at the Whist Club to-night, believe me dear Mrs Merriam

Yours sincerely

Annette Whitney Hall

I hope you will come to dinner anyway - it is a perfect age since you & Dr Merriam have 'broken bread' with us.
Thank you for letting us have the dried fruit for which I enclose a check -
Hoping to meet with you at the Whist Club to-night, believe me dear Mrs Merriam

Sincerely yours
Annie Cornelie Cattley Ralph

Brooklyn
February twenty-sixth -
1894.

1119 Twelfth Street

Dear Dr Merriam

Your splendid tribute to my husband makes me very happy.
I am so glad you are the one to contribute the article in Science and it is thrilling - I heard from two as I read and rejoiced in the feel of your long friendship and the sense of triumphant achievements for country -

Thank you dear Dr Merriam

Faithfully Yours
Camille Whitney Walls

April 15, 1927

Thirty-two Upland Road
Brookline Mass

My dear Dr Merriam -
Our deep sympathy is with
you, your daughters and
Florence -
It is most cruel our beautiful
Belle had such suffering for such
a long period -

Dear Marion Butler wrote
us from her daughter's home.
He's comforting one that our
Marion was in Washington
could see all of you — she has
such an understanding sympathy.
Marcus writes of his happiness in
meeting with you & Beth — he had
so many times found you off ex-
plaining as he came down the road.
Beth was hearing you for the first
time with a sermon as she had
to go for medical attention —
Your dear friends have all been
so close to those Dallums.
Way back, when she came that
lovely bride!
And the sunday afternoon calls
Dr Dill & I made frequently knowing
we would find you up in the Library.
I hope the long journey and
sorrow will not prove too much

for Zamadia.
And Vernon Bailey was so far away.
We just have to hug to our hearts what we have had and carry on as best we can.

Faithfully, Annette Whitney Dall

Wednesday fifteenth December 1937

C

Stockholm 11-1934

Dearest Uncle Victor.

My heart goes out to you in these hours of separation from the One who has been always at your side with such constant inspiration and love. It is very hard that you should have to meet this very great loneliness, now, that such companionship brings.

Aunt Elizabeth leaves a big challenge to the younger generation in her beautiful outlook on life and what Home should mean - we all are

bellie for leaving shared her love.

I am so glad you girls are near my love to them as well as you

Affectionately

Marion Hall.

Ackd. April 27, 1918

April 7th —

15 EAST 77TH STREET

Dear Dr. Merriam,

Please pardon me for not answering your note before but both my little girls have had the measles & I have therefore been very busy —

I am greatly flattered by your interest in my little article, & shall be much pleased by your using any information or pictures which I have given in it, & if there is anything more that I can do for you to assist you in your most interesting & valuable book, please call upon me — I have no grizzly skulls myself,

but I have written to Neal & got me of my guides, & to his Brother, who does all the mounting in Cody, to send me any they may have, so I hope to have some for you soon -

The incident which I have described took place in the North-West portion of Wyoming, about 60 miles from Cody on the Western edge of the Yellowstone Park. I can only add that in the case of both cubs seperately, the mothers skin had been dried & cured with salt & spices, & had hung in the sun for three weeks before we caught the cubs, & that they became immediately excited by its presence ~~several~~ least a hundred or more yards away.

With many more thanks for your interest

Very sincerely yrs. Emily Key Dalziel-

IN REPLYING, REFER TO HP-

Rmd. March 5, 1921

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY
WASHINGTON

GMD/EAR

HORTICULTURAL AND POMOLOGICAL
INVESTIGATIONS

February 24, 1921.

Mr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919-16th St.,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

I am interested in securing Ribes Marshallii. It has been suggested that you could tell me how to secure plants for this in breeding work in gooseberries. Any suggestions you may have to make will be appreciated.

Very truly yours,

Geo. M. Darrow

Pomologist.

Recd. & Ansd. (Shell ordered) Sept. 27, 1915 - Cram

(COPY)

Long Lake, Alaska.

Aug. 29, '15.

Smithsonian Institute,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I understand that you are in the market for bear heads, and having a brown bear head and in a position to obtain others am writing you for information, which will be greatly appreciated.

Yours respectively,

(Signed) Raymond D. Dart,

Long Lake,

Via Chitina,

Alaska.

Ansd. Jan. 21/87.
+ check of $12.00 sent.

Second Lake Jan 15-1887

Dr Merriam Esq.

Dear Sir

I send you what skulls I have got, and if they are any good you can allow me what they are worth

Yours Truly

Wm Carr

Recd. & ansd. Feb. 16, 1887.

Second Lake Feb 7/887

Dr Merriam Esq
Dear Sir

I send you by Exp a Box with a Kitten in it I wish you would examin it and let me know what killed him you may think it a strange thing for me to do but I want to know the cause of it death if you will be so kind to do it and send me your bill I received your check with thanks will try and do better here after

yours Truly
J. H. Dart

Ans'd. June 4/88 of May 29.

WILLIAM DART,
OLD FORGE,
HERKIMER CO., N. Y.
2nd LAKE, NORTH BRANCH.

22
50
90
960

May 16/88

Dr Merriam Esqr
Dear Sir

I send you with this a Box of Skulls & and 23 Martin 2 fisher & Fox 4 Hedge Hog & Bear he was and old cus his teath were all Broken would weigh 400 yours Truly

Bill

1 Ursus Americanus	1.50
1 Bulfes	.50
2 Mustela lenorantis	2.00
22 " americana	5.50
1 Lutreola vison	.25
4 Erethizon	2.00
	11.75

Ogdensburg, N.Y.
July 22 - 1882

C. Hart Merriam, M.D.
Locust Grove,
Lewis County,
New York.

Dear Sir:

I owe you an apology for not replying to your enquiries of 10th of Apl 1882. I intended to have done so at once, but was called away for two weeks at about the time when I came back I found that the letter had been mislaid it did not turn up until last week - and the matter had slipped out of my mind - Though it is doubtful whether my stock of information would be of any service to you - as I have made no special effort in the

in the direction of determining what Birds breed here.

My attention being mostly on those that are brought to me. At the breeding season I am so busy in other matters which require so much of my time that I have been unable to give the matter the attention which it requires to determine

If there are any special birds which you wish to enquire about. write me if it is not now too late, I will try and be prompt in replying.

Very Truly
Yours.
H. M. Davidson.

February 11th, 1931

Answ. Feb. 24, 1931 cm

BOX 133

PASS CHRISTIAN, MISSISSIPPI

Dr. C. Hart Merriam —

Dear Sir —

I have read in Bird Lore the letter from C. B. Tidd, Sergeant R. C. M. Police, and wish to say that I have four or five copies of 1927 Bird Lore which I would be glad to send him if I knew just how to reach him. Could you advise me? Shall I send them to you to forward, or to Sergeant Tidd himself?

Yours sincerely,

(Miss) Hortense Davis.

305 PROSPECT STREET

TELEPHONE MAIN 2044

N. L. DAVIS

TAXIDERMIST
AND
FUR DRESSER

LADIES FURS CLEANED.
FUR RUGS AND
SPECIMENS FOR SALE.

AWARDED GOLD MEDAL AT A. Y. P. E., SEATTLE 1909 FOR MOUNTED BIRDS, ANIMALS, FUR RUGS AND POULTRY

Ansd. Apr. 13, 1914.

BELLINGHAM, WASH., Apr 6th 1914

Dr C Hart Merriam
Smithsonian Institution
Washington D.C.

My Dear Sir..

I have just received a specimen at my shop to be mounted which is entirely new to me. I trust you could give me some information in the matter regarding it. The specimen in question is a Seal In shape not unlike the Common Hair or Harbor Seal but differing from them by not having a single Hair on its entire body.

The Skin is a Sooty Black all over. Whiskers long and white. Toe nails on Front Flippers very long. ("Fully 2 inches") This specimen is a ♂ and possibly 2 or 3 years old. This Specimen was killed out among the Islands about 13 miles North west of here in the Sound. I thought perhaps this would prove to be a new variety as no one on this coast ever saw one before. Old Indians were very much afraid of it and

305 PROSPECT STREET

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BELLINGHAM, WASH., _____ 191___

expressed themselves as believing it was a Devil. As soon as I get this mounted I will send you a picture of it. Trusting I may hear from you regarding this at an early date I am

Yours Very Truly
N. L. Davis.

P.S. Any further information you may desire on this will be cheerfully furnished.

N. Davis

305 PROSPECT STREET

TELEPHONE MAIN 2044

N. L. DAVIS

TAXIDERMIST AND FUR DRESSER

LADIES FURS CLEANED. FUR RUGS AND SPECIMENS FOR SALE.

AWARDED GOLD MEDAL AT A. Y. P. E., SEATTLE 1909 FOR MOUNTED BIRDS, ANIMALS, FUR RUGS AND POULTRY

BELLINGHAM, WASH., Apr 27th 1914

Dr C Hart Merriam.
Washington D.C.

My Dear Sir:

Your kind letter of April 13th was duly received. Thanks for your offer to identify this specimen of hairless Seal which I have. I have delayed answering because I have been unable to secure the Skull. The Old Fisherman who killed it lives out among the Islands and only occasionally comes to town. I have been promised the Skull or parts of it and whenever I secure them will mail them to you at once. I shall also send you the Skin which I have Tanned as I would like to have you see it. I cannot tell just when I will send this as I do not place much dependence on the Fisherman who is usually Boozed up.

You will certainly hear from me at a later date. Again thanking you I am

Yours Very Truly

N. L. Davis.

305 PROSPECT STREET

N. L. DAVIS

TELEPHONE MAIN 2044

Ans'd. June 16/914

TAXIDERMIST
AND
FUR DRESSER

LADIES FURS CLEANED.
FUR RUGS AND
SPECIMENS FOR SALE.

AWARDED GOLD MEDAL AT A. Y. P. E., SEATTLE 1909 FOR MOUNTED BIRDS, ANIMALS, FUR RUGS AND POULTRY

BELLINGHAM, WASH., May 28th 1914

Dr C Hart Merriam
1919 Sixteenth St
Washington D.C.

My Dear Sir:-

On Apr 27th I wrote you regarding the specimen of Hairless Seal, and that I would write again as soon as I had secured the skull of it. This I have been unable to secure. I have tried every way to get it but now have come to the conclusion it has been destroyed.

However I am sending you today Via P. Post "Insured" the skin of this specimen. I am certain it will proove of interest to you. I feel it is a new variety hereto-fore unknown. I may secure another of these animals as I have been told another was seen on the rocks not far from where this one was secured. This of course is only hearsay and I cannot place much dependence on it.

I simply tanned this skin for mounting

305 PROSPECT STREET

TELEPHONE MAIN 2044

N. L. DAVIS

TAXIDERMIST AND FUR DRESSER

LADIES FURS CLEANED. FUR RUGS AND SPECIMENS FOR SALE.

AWARDED GOLD MEDAL AT A. Y. P. E., SEATTLE 1909 FOR MOUNTED BIRDS, ANIMALS, FUR RUGS AND POULTRY

BELLINGHAM, WASH., _____ 191___

and as soon as it is returned to me I will put it up.

If this proves to be a new variety I trust you will give me due credit for the discovery. Trusting you will return this specimen as soon as possible and thanking you I am

Yours Very Truly

N. L. Davis

U.S Biological Survey.
Washington

Rec'd. May 20, 1916

Sir

The natives have just begun to understand the wants of your department as to Brown Bear skulls. I am sending you two today in separate Boxes. both good specimens one of which is very exceptionally good also the natives here estimate that there are about 50 ~~sea~~ skulls in this neighborhood which would mean about 25 - So if your offer is still open and you should want any more you could let me know and I will pass them the word. Besides the Brown Bear season is on

Am showing the natives how to prep are them for shipment is all the interest in them I have personally

Respectfully
John R Dawson

Killisnoo Alaska
April 12 - 1916.

COPY

Rec'd. Nov. 8, 1916

C. Hart Merriam,

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture,

Biological Survey,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I am sending via Juneau, Alaska one box containing 1 only Brown Bear skull, sex male. Ages (Indian estimates about 11 years) killed in Crab Bay in Tenakee Inlet near Tenakee town on Chichagof Island in May, 1916.

Order $24.00

Respectfully

(signed) John R. Dawson

September 28, 1916
Tenakee, Alaska

Ansd June 6, 1916

U. S. Biological Survey
Washington DC

Sirs

a Native Named albert Kookesh is shipping Via Juneau 1 B ox Containing 1 Brown Bears Skull Jawbones of which are tied to the skull

Respectfully
John R Dawson
working for the Native albert Kookesh

Killisnoo Alaska
May. 16-1917

42 Hulings Ave.
New Haven
Sept 2. 1874

My dear Hart.

You really cannot imagine what a surprise & disappointment we had on reading your dear Mother's & your letters. The idea of your health being in any way impaired had never entered our minds & we regret to learn that your plans for study should be so broken up, you feel it a matter in which we can sympathize with you for if

poor first health to hold
that failed two years ago
he would now be going
along in his studies here,
& I thought I would see
for myself if anything
could be done for you,
so I took your letter &
stated the case to "our
Professor" Johnson who is one
of the earliest & best professors
of the S.S. & he made Rindle
wrote this letter for me as
I thought <u>official</u> information would be the most
satisfactory to you on these
points.
He did not see you and
account of illness but he
did see the fine record you
left & thinks if you were not
able to come for a month or
six weeks you would still
get on nicely. If your eyes
trouble you much or your
general health is not good
enough now to keep up on <u>all</u>
the best books - he says if
you can do so in Mathematics
& German he thinks you can
bring up the rest - It is de-
sirable to get good German
pronunciation & there is
hardly a community where
some German cannot be
found to give it. Dr Somville

I believe the barber shop gives lessons but you probably know some one at home who could give you the rounds.

Prof. thinks you can find most of the books in Utica if you prefer - but he will send you by return mail (or you can telegraph if you choose) any or all of them if you should desire.

Prof. Clarke Lofflend while I was there & they both remarked that the rigor of the School was rather overstated - for in matter of fact any young man who applies for admittance any time during any term & who can examination proves to be able to go on with the class - is always admitted.

I have gathered these facts for you that you may avail yourself of them if your health will permit - & that you may not have this great disappointment - & not, let me assure you, from any selfish consideration - for believe me if we are deprived of your presence in our little home your Father could not faithfully make up the loss!

I don't know what you will say!

Please excuse pencil - we haven't a bottle of ink yet - our new establishment.

Let us hear again soon - Mother sends love & I am

Your sincere friend
Ella L. Dayan

P.S. I don't think we could give any body else a room with us.

DEATH VALLEY HOTEL CO., LTD.

1014 CENTRAL BUILDING

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

FURNACE CREEK INN
AMARGOSA HOTEL

FURNACE CREEK INN
DEATH VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

March 12, 1931.

Ans'd. March 24, 1931

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth St.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Replying to your letter of March 5th requesting information about Furnace Creek Inn.

The enclosed circular, descriptive of the Inn, will tell you much about it. It is operated on the American plan, all rooms with bath. The rates for single occupancy are from $9.00 to $12.50 daily; for two persons occupying one room from $15.00 to $22.00 per day, depending upon your choice of accomodations. A 10% reduction on the room rate is allowed all guests remaining one week or longer. Our season closes on May 1st, but guests are still accomodated in the best manner possible until May 7th, should they drop in on us.

You will find a great many changes have been wrought in Death Valley in the thirty years since you were last here. The Indians have moved to within a few hundred yards of Greenland Ranch, one mile from the Inn, and are quite civilized.

Anticipating the pleasure of meeting you, and trusting you will not hesitate to write if I can be of any help in planning your Death Valley trip, I am,

Very truly yours,

Kathryn Ronan

Kathryn Ronan, Mgr.

S/enc.

Rec'd Aug 22, 1920

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK
CALIFORNIA

HOTELS
THE GRIZZLY
GLACIER POINT
DEL PORTAL

CAMPS
YOSEMITE FALLS
EL CAPITAN

STORES

GLACIER POINT HOTEL

HIGH SIERRA LODGES

TENAYA LAKE
TUOLUMNE
SODA SPRINGS
MERCED LAKE
CROCKER SIERRA RESORT

TRANSPORTATION

Dear Mr. Merriam

It seems too bad that you will be here next week and I shall not see you. I leave for San Francisco today and for the East next Monday. This is just a line to let you know that I was so interested in seeing the list of

I am most sincerely
yours
Beatrice L. de Camp
(Mrs. Lyon de Camp)

Sprague is quite well read in Natural History — he reads Darwin and devours every scrap he can find on the subject — besides making collections and observing. He specializes in shell-"creatures" and insects.

your lectures, and to tell you that I would have been intensely interested in hearing them if it had been possible. We hope to have Sprague, my eldest meet you some day. Lyon told me to be on the lookout for you so I'm specially sorry to miss you.

Cordial regards to Mrs. Merriam and Naida if they are with you,

1101 Pine St, S.7.
October 6th, 1902.

My dear Dr. Merriam,

Since I saw Hugh Gibson's picture of "Celebrity Row" at Camp Colby, I have been wanting to send your uncle my picture of the same subject, as he comes out so much better in mine. I don't know your uncle's initials or address and therefore will ask you to deliver it to him. I enclose a copy for you, also, although I certainly don't flatter myself that the likeness of you is anything but a libel - you may like the association of the picture, however. I send you also the two views of the Siamese Twins, which every member of the Kern party ought to possess!

Very cordially yours, Marion Delany.

1601 Oxford Street,
Berkeley, California,
April 21, 1927.

Ans. May 19, 1927

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Smithsonian Institute,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I have been advised to write you and inquire regarding the possibility of securing a position as secretary in your department. My informant stated that the position would involve employment in Marin County during part of the year and in Washington during the remainder.

My experience covers several years of rather advanced work and I feel capable of assuming more than usual responsibility. I am at present employed by the California State Board of Health, on the University Campus, under Professor M. E. Jaffa, formerly professor of nutrition at this University. The department is in line for reorganization and as this may result in transfer of some of the positions to other localities, I deem it necessary to make inquiries where I believe I might give satisfaction.

For several years I have been interested in Nature Study, having pursued field work under Dr. H. C. Bryant of the Extension Department; am not a college graduate, but have had some class work in science. I might add that I have acted as Secretary for Miss Julia Morgan, Architect, and have assisted Dr. Wm. F. Bade in the preparation of his latest work "The Life and Letters of John Muir".

Work of the nature in which you are interested has always been extremely fascinating to me and I feel that with this interest, I would be very happy engaged in it.

Thanking you for any information or advice you may see fit to offer me, I am,

Very truly yours,

(Mrs.) Mary E. Delport

Ans'd
Dec, 2, 1938
Bears of America
pub. sent also.

MARYLAND CLUB

Baltimore Sept 16/1938

Mr Hart Merriam
Washington D. C.

Dear Sir:

A mutual friend Mr M. W. Pope has suggested that I write you for information regarding the Alaskan Brown Bear I have understood from Mr Thomas Riggs a former governor of Alaska, that during 1934 a bear was killed on Kodiak Island

by one Charles Goldstein which was said to measure 14' 3" [skin?] I hunted Some years ago quite extensively in Alaska, + I am very much interested in ascertaining whether there is any authentic record of any bear of such size having been killed.

Assuring you of my appreciation of any information you may be able to give me & thanking you in advance, I am,

Yours truly

Murdoch Dennis

J. MURDOCH DENNIS

1601

THE DENVER AND RIO GRANDE WESTERN RAILROAD SYSTEM

J. H. YOUNG, RECEIVER

PASSENGER DEPARTMENT

F. A. WADLEIGH
PASSENGER TRAFFIC MANAGER
W. H. CUNDEY
ASST. GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT
B. W. ROBBINS
ASST. GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT
A. H. LEE
GENERAL BAGGAGE AGENT

Ackd. letter Jan. 15, 1923
Trans. new mad.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 14, 1922.

File 1-F

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Smithsonian Institution,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Mr. H. N. Burhans, Executive Secretary, Denver Tourist Bureau, has referred to Mr. Beam, of this office, a letter from Mr. Robert Sterling Yard, advising that you are desirous of securing a photograph published in the Sierra Club Bulletin, Vol. 11, facing page 319, "The Grand Canon from Bright Angel Point".

Not having seen the Bulletin referred to, Mr. Beam is at a loss to decide just what view is desired, but thinks it is one of several prints which we are sending to you under separate cover. We shall be glad to have you select the one wanted and return the others at your convenience.

I presume the photograph is to be used as an illustration, and would appreciate it if you would advise in what publication the reproduction appears.

Yours truly,

F A Wadleigh

Passenger Traffic Manager.

GLB

1601

THE DENVER AND RIO GRANDE WESTERN RAILROAD SYSTEM

J. H. YOUNG, RECEIVER

PASSENGER DEPARTMENT

F. A. WADLEIGH
PASSENGER TRAFFIC MANAGER
W. H. CUNDEY
ASST. GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT
B. W. ROBBINS
ASST. GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT
A. H. LEE
GENERAL BAGGAGE AGENT

Rec'd + Ackd. Jan. 24/1923

Denver, Colo., January 19, 1923

File 1-F

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

Research Associate, Smithsonian Institution,

1919 16th St., Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your letter January 15th, and am sorry to learn that the photographs of the Grand Canon from the North Rim formerly sent you were not received. I enclose herewith two additional prints, one of which I trust is the subject you desire.

Yours truly,

F. A. Wadleigh

Passenger Traffic Manager.

GLB

Rec'd. Feb 5, 1923

1601

THE DENVER AND RIO GRANDE WESTERN RAILROAD SYSTEM

J. H. YOUNG, RECEIVER

PASSENGER DEPARTMENT

F. A. WADLEIGH
PASSENGER TRAFFIC MANAGER
W. H. CUNDEY
ASST. GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT
B. W. ROBBINS
ASST. GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT
A. H. LEE
GENERAL BAGGAGE AGENT

Denver, Colo., January 29, 1923.

File 1-F

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

Research Associate, Smithsonian Institution,

1919 Sixteenth St., Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your letter January 24th, and shall be very glad to allow you to keep both of the Grand Canon photographs referred to, which please accept with our compliments.

Should either of these pictures be reproduced, I would appreciate it if you would advise in what publication it appears.

Very truly yours,

GLB

F A Wadleigh

New York State Museum of Natural History,

Albany, Jan 12" 1882

C. Hart. Merriam M.D.

Dear Sir.

I have already written you twice but my interest in the subject must be my excuse for writing the third time. I am as you doubtless know at work upon the geographical distribution of the birds of this state and am desirous of getting as many re-liable lists from the various parts of the state as is possible. My part of the work in the ornithology of the state which I have marked out for myself is the number of birds belonging to our fauna and their relative frequency in different localities tracing the main lines of migration and noting those which breed.

Rec'd. Jan. 26/82.

In order to accomplish this to the best advantage I must have the assistance of every good observer in the state.

Will you give me your assistance and do what you can for me in getting lists? I publish this year a few preliminary lists and will add more as fast as I can. Your father wrote me in answer to my first letter that you were engaged upon a work upon the birds of N.Y. I do not think our interests would clash as I shall for many years to come exclude all descriptive matter from my reports upon this branch.

I had very reluctantly given over getting a satisfactory reply from you but at the suggestion of our mutual friend Verplanck Colvin I presume to write you again. You may be sure that anything I can do to requite your favor I should be most happy to do.

I should be very glad to have you call upon me if you chance to be in Albany.

Please write me also as to the character of your proposed work.

Hoping to hear from you favorably

Yours respectfully

D. Wade Tarr, M.D.

C. Hart. Merriam, M.D.

Locust Grove
Lewis Co
N.Y.

Acknl. Feb. 14, 1922

DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY

WESTERN UNIVERSITY

LONDON, CANADA

Jan. 26, 1922.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919, 16th St., Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam;

I should like very much to have your advice re articles published by you on the " Life Zones" in N. America as they pertain to our district. As you will notice we are located in, or just north of, the only area in which the Transition Zone enters Canada. The only article of yours, to which I have access, is, "The Geo. Distribution of Life in N.Am.", in the Smithsonian Rep't of 1891, and it contains no maps.

I should like to write up an article pointing out our favourable position here and would very much appreciate any assistance you might give me.

Yours sincerely,

John D. Detwiler

John D. Detwiler.

DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY

WESTERN UNIVERSITY

LONDON, CANADA

Feb. 16, 1922.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth St.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

I was much pleased to receive your letter of the 14th inst. and also Bulletin #10, U.S.D.A., Division of Bio. Survey, and the reprint from the Yearbook of the U.S.D.A. for 1894. I might say that we are looking forward to extensive developments in connection with Western U. Our position here is rather unique from an agricultural point of view in that this area ~~through~~ is practically the only one in Can. in the Upper Austral Life Zone. Few people here seem to know this. This district is also somewhat interesting entomologically for it appears to form a sort of Canadian highway for insect dispersal from the east and northeast.

I wish to thank you for the assistance you have so freely given me.

Yours sincerely,

John D. Detwiler.

John D. Detwiler.

D Miscellany

1874 - 1938, n.d.

Folder 2 of 2 Dev - Do

Rec'd & Ack'd. Jan. 30, 1918
with loan Barnes & Dellar - Dunn

(COPY)

Glenwood, Wash.

Jan. 16, 1918.

Mr. Barnes,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Barnes:

You may be a little surprised to hear from me but I wish to remind you of our conversation last fall concerning hear skulls. You will remember me as the ranger who took you over the berry patches on the Columbia Forest.

You told me to look out for strange bear in this country so I am sending you under separate cover a specimen which is said to be a peak the owner of the skull has written the story which is inclosed in this letter.

As this specimen does not belong to me and the owner did not put a price on it will you kindly let me know what it is worth to the collector friend of yours. If it is of no value to him kindly return it to me. The owner has the hide from this bear and I never saw a skin like it. Are having a very warm winter here, no snow at all.

Dear Doctor
I heard of this while
facing Mt Rainier & I
asked Dr Voe to get the man
to go into the mountains & get
the skull thinking it would be
of interest to you. It was killed
about 50 feet up on side
of Mt Adams
Wm Dunn

Very truly yours,

(Signed) Harry DeVoe

Rec'd to Geo. Peter March 13, 1918

Glenwood Wn.
Feb 15-1918

Dr Merriam -
Washington -
Dear Mr Merriam -
Refering to the bear skull sent to Mr Barnes some time ago -
My friend Mr Geo Peter will accept your offer of $2.00 for the specimen although I think he is some what disappointed as he believed he had something out of the ordinary. Send check to "Geo Peter Glenwood Wn"
There is no grizzly bear in this part of the Cascade range. There are the black and brown and a gold face bear which is very large but scarce I dont know to what specie he might belong -
If there is anything we can do for you in the future let me hear from you.
Very truly yours
Harry DeVoe
Graging Ranger.

Hello to Mr Barnes and H. O. Slater.

Gardiner Mont'- May 3rd

Dr. Merriam
Dear Sir

Yours of Apr 26th received and in reply will say- If we ever get Spring here I think I can get you some good skulls of Grizzly bear, at least I shall hunt for them and will let you hear from me again soon

Resp
Court. B. Deming

Gardiner. Mont'-

JAMES F. SNELLING
FREDERIC M. DEWITT

OAKLAND, CAL., May 11 1916.

Rec'd May 22, 1916

DE WITT & SNELLING

IMPORTERS OF AND DEALERS IN

OLD — BOOKS — NEW

1609 TELEGRAPH AVENUE
BRANCH 620 FOURTEENTH ST.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir -

Yours of 1st to hand - We thought rather than send you a single set of 10 cards, we would send on approval those printed up to date, thinking you could get a better idear of the scope and general scheme -

We are doing nicely with the work and are quite well pleased with the way it has taken, and trust you will find them adaptable to your line of work -

Very truly yours
DeWitt & Snelling

JAMES F. SNELLING
FREDERIC M. DEWITT

OAKLAND, CAL., March 22 1923

F. M. DEWITT
SUCCESSOR

DEWITT & SNELLING

IMPORTERS OF AND DEALERS IN

OLD — BOOKS — NEW

1609 TELEGRAPH AVENUE . .
BRANCH 620 FOURTEENTH STREET

PHONE
OAKLAND 2784

LARGEST STOCK OF CALIFORNIANA AND WESTERN AMERICANA ON THE COAST.

PUBLISHERS OF CALIFORNIANA INDEX CARDS

Miss Stella Clemence.
Washington - D.C.

My dear Miss Clemence

Yours of Feby 3d to hand some time since

I have made an effort to secure the Triana articles, but of yet have had no success - I will make another effort along different lines & report later.

As to the Index Cards - Owing to the terriffic advance in cost of printing and stock, I have suspended printing for a while - I have an abundance of "cards" ready & hope to resume its publication shortly =

Very truly yours
Frederic M. Dewitt

JAMES F. SNELLING
FREDERIC M. DEWITT

OAKLAND, CAL., May 12 1920.

F. M. DEWITT
SUCCESSOR

DEWITT & SNELLING

IMPORTERS OF AND DEALERS IN

OLD — BOOKS — NEW

1609 TELEGRAPH AVENUE . .
BRANCH 620 FOURTEENTH STREET

PHONE
OAKLAND 2784

LARGEST STOCK OF CALIFORNIANA AND WESTERN AMERICANA ON THE COAST.

PUBLISHERS OF CALIFORNIANA INDEX CARDS

Miss Stella Clemence
Washington - D. C.

Dear Miss Clemence

I guess we will have to give up hope at least for the present, of getting either the Hollister "Advance", or the Gilroy "Advocate" - containing the article of Father P. Triana -

I have written Triana - no reply -
" " Advocate have no extra copies
" " Advance " " " "
" " San Benito County Library - have none covering that date
" " ~~State~~ Monterey " " have none

So we will have to wait until they turn up

Regretting my inability to fill your order,
I remain
Very truly Yours
Fred. M. Dewitt.

Recd. & Ansd. Dec. 6, 1919

Dear Doctor Merriam

Donald and I are very anxious to watch you for a little visit on your way out of California this year. Can't you spare us a short visit at least if not a long one some time within a month?

Donald wants to show off his Museum and I my

mountains and wild nook-
Do say you'll come, we
have no guest rooms but
we can always tuck in
you or else your daughter
in sleeping porches and
I'm sure such good company
as you would ask nothing
better within earshot of
a running stream.

Do write us we shall
see you soon. I'm looking
for Mr Hooker every day now.

Cordially yours,
Frances P. Kieffer.

San Rafael Hts. Cal.

Mountains and
do say you
have and have
we can about
your or there
in telephone
this week be
so your trouble
letter without
a burning
do write
see your room

for Mr Hooker every day now,

Cordially yours,

Anna R. Dickey.

San Rafael Heights.
Pasadena. Cal.

[Recd. Jan. 8, 1921

Dear Dr. Merriam

It was delightful to be remembered by you personally at Christmas time and I wish we were nearer neighbors that we might run back and forth and share our traps and other treasures - Donald went east for New Years to my Mother and then on to Washington for a few days - I hope to have him back by the 20th. We are both extremely well, and hope the Years beginning finds you able in excellent health and spirits. He hopes to be doing some Smithsonian work by the Spring. If by

any chance or any time you come
out way do give us longer time than
last year and sound a note ahead
if you can so will be sure to be on deck
but if impossible, come any way!
I hope to see Marian Hooker soon I
learn she's in Los Angeles this week.
We have had a wonderful Fall but for
too little rain for the country. Lovely crisp
bracing sunshiny days and all glad
to be alive - My best to you both - sincerely
Anna R. Dibble
from Rapid Heights!
Pasadena.

Kluane, Yukon

Dickson
ans'd. Jan. 25, 1918

Kluane Y T Nov 20th 1917

Dr C Hart Merriam
1919, 16th Street
Washington

Sir

I am shipping to Day
adressed to you six Bear
skulls all I saved last Spring
I am very sorry not being able
to send more
as I shot on one trip last
Spring fourteen Bear in
three weeks but did not save
the skulls of all
those I and sending were
all shot by me. the older skull
I put in a tree when I skinned
and passing that way this fall
I brought it along
Should you want anny more
I can save all next year
besides I can pick up some
I shot this year

the three large skulls are of
the silver & ~~f~~ species with long
claws the other three are the
Brown Bear with short claws
and often mate with the Black
but can very seand of the
Grizzly
should you want any other
animal skulls please let me
know & I will try and secure
same if in this Dist

Respt Yours

I. A. Dickson

Game warden
Albany
N Y

MASSACHUSETTS INDIAN ASSOCIATION.

98 Hemenway St.
Boston. Mass
March 1st /12.

Dr C. Hart Merriam,
Dear Sir,
Before leaving for Egypt Miss M. L. Freeman promised to write you with regard to our interests in the Indians, in the hope that you could give us any help in your power — I expect to be in Washington at the Willard — on Tuesday March 5th

and as a delegate from the Association am to try & see some members of the Board of Indian Commissioners, which Board we understand meets on the 6th Inst. If there is anyone you think it would be wise for me to see, would you be so kind as to let me know. or give me any instruction of advantage to the work we have in hand.

Very faithfully yours
Louise E. Dillaway
Cor Sec:

Called on her at Northwestland Feb. 5, 1912 — Cam

Mrs. G. Dillaway
Hotel Pilcher

FORM 351 L

DOMINION EXPRESS COMPANY

ISSUERS OF MONEY ORDERS, FOREIGN DRAFTS, TRAVELERS' CHEQUES, AND FORWARDERS TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

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" .....62-65, Charing Cross, S.W.
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MILAN.....Via Silvio Pellico, 8
NAPLES.....Via Agostino Depretis 67
PARIS.....95, Rue des Marais
" .....1, Rue Scribe
ROME.....59, Piazza di Spagna
ROTTERDAM.....Willemskade 2
ST. ETIENNE.....25, Rue de la Bourse
ST. GALL.....Schutzengasse 7
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VIENNA.....1 Karntnerring 7
ZURICH.....Bahnhofplatz

AND SHIPPING CORRESPONDENTS AT ALL OTHER PRINCIPAL POINTS

Answ. Tue Apr 4, 1916

OFFICE OF AGENT
CITY OFFICE
440 HASTINGS ST. W.

IN YOUR REPLY REFER TO

VANCOUVER, CANADA March 22nd, 1916.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

The Northumberland,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

In reply to your letter of March 15th, regarding box from Campbell River, containing skulls of cougar, black bear, and marten, shipped to The Biological Survey, Washington, by W. R. Kent on or about July 18th last.

I beg to say that we are holding a box here, which we received from the Standard Transfer Company, which we understand was shipped by O. T. Laudry, Bella Coola, B.C., which is addressed to The Biological Survey, Washington, D. C. The box I refer to has been held here for the reason that we were not furnished with a Provincial Game Warden permit to export. However, I have to-day taken the matter up with the Game Warden, and shipment will be sent along at once. I presume this is the same one referred to in your enquiry.

Yours truly,

E J Millard

Agent.

w/w.

D O M I N I O N E X P R E S S CO.

April 12th,1916.

Mr. W. R. Kent,

Campbell River, B.C.

Dear Sir:-

I am in receipt of an enquiry from Dr. C. Hart Merriam, Washington, D. C., with reference to package containing skulls of mammals said to have been shipped by you from Campbell River on or about Jan. 18th. We have no advice of this shipment, and would thank you to kindly let us know through what medium it was shipped from Campbell River, to enable us to make enquiries of the Steamship Company here.

Yours truly,

E J Willard

Agent.

w/w

c/c Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
The Northumberland,
Washington, D.C.

To please note we have no trace of the shipment, other than the one about which I wrote you recently.

E J Willard

Agent

"HE PROFITS MOST WHO SERVES BEST"

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ROTARY CLUBS

SECTION OF PHYSICIANS, EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT

Feb. 15, 1917.

Ansd. March 3, 1917

Mr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth St.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

Some years ago we had a little correspondence re the bears of the Cassiar District.

At present, I am thinking of going to the Kodiack Islands this spring. I saw Dr. Fisher in Cheyenne recently, and he told me you were still deeply interested in the bear subject. I am going to impose on your good nature for some information.

Will you kindly tell me where, when and with whom it would be best to go? I would appreciate any advice from you very much. At the same time of course if I can be of any service to you on the trip don't fail to make your wishes known.

Yours,

Jno. A. Donovan

Jno. A. Donovan M.D.
A. W. Morse M.D.
EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT,
BUTTE, MONTANA.

March 7, 1917.

Mr. C. Hart Merriam,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

I wish to thank you for the information you kindly gave me on the bear subject. King of Denver gave me one fellow's address and at present, I am waiting to hear from Hillis. It takes so long to get an answer from that Kodiak Island country and the uncertainty of reaching there at any definite date, rather convinces me that your advice to engage natives on the ground is the proper dope.

Aletter from Mrs. Hyland, Telegraph Creek informs me they are now giving a standard price for a certain length trip, so that hereafter, parties going up there will simplyhave to specify the kind of game they want - and the time, e.g. One man, forty days hunt, $1300; two men, forty days hunt, $1900.

Yours,

Jno. A. Donovan

254 Washington St.,
Boston.

Recd. & Ans'd, Jan. 2, 1901

Dresser —

My dear Sir:

Your letter addressed to me at New Bedford was forwarded to my office in Boston. I resigned from the Service some ten years ago, but I am under the impression that the negatives to which you make reference are stored away at my house in the country together with

a lot of Klamath curios -

If will give me great pleasure to hunt them up & to send you prints of the ones you desire.

Very truly yours -

G. H. Kelly

C. Hart Merriam, Esq.,
Washington, D.C.

Ans'd.
Jan. 11, 1901 - Corr

Tremont.
Waltham.

Jan 8/01

My dear Sir:

I find among a lot of old papers a few more prints of Bogoslov — I have been to send them to you & trust they may be of use — Very truly yours —

G. H. Dorr

C. H. Merriam, Esq.
Washington, D.C.

Replied Dec. 29, 1917

WHOLESALE

J. MAURY DOVE COMPANY

INCORPORATED

ANTHRACITE **COAL** BITUMINOUS

WASHINGTON, D.C.

RETAIL

FILE

December 24, 1917.

C. Hart Merriam, Esq.,
1919 - 16th Street
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir :

We have your letter of the 21st. We beg to assure you that the quantity of wood delivered was correct and we only sent you 1/4 of a cord instead of 1/2 cord. We are under orders trying to distribute what wood we have in stock among our customers on this basis, and trust that we may be able if additional supplies can get through embargos to have wood for our customers later on. At the present time we are very short and are making this distribution andoare only delivering to each customer a certain amount each month.

Very truly yours,

W. Hamilton Smith

Manager.

WHS/MRG

WHOLESALE

J. MAURY DOVE COMPANY

INCORPORATED

ANTHRACITE **COAL** BITUMINOUS

WASHINGTON, D.C.

RETAIL

FILE

January 30, 1918.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth Street
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir :

We have your letter of January 29th and have referred same to our Delivery Department and will do the best we can to make delivery as you require.

It is impossible to place any stated order at this time for future delivery, as the order is dependent entirely upon the shipments of coal to Washington. We are therefore not promising or receiving any orders for stated periods for any deliveries as we do not know if we will be able to fill the same when the time arrives. The only thing that we can do is to distribute the coal we are receiving as equitably as possible. Inasmuch as this is not any where near up to the requirements of our trade we are utterly unable to make any promises for future delivery. Your letter has been referred to our Delivery Department and we will do the best we can for you under the circumstances.

Very truly yours,

W Hamilton Smith

Manager.

Acld. & $10.00
Rent Grief 18, 1921

330 Tenth Street,
San Francisco, Calif.,
April 12, 1921.

To the Residents of Lagunitas,
Marin County,
California.

Dear Friends:

Mrs. Matilda Grief of Lagunitas has been very ill for many months; is in distress and sorely in need of our assistance. She was always ready and willing to help any one in sickness and trouble and her kindness has earned our gratitude.

As she needs our help now, let us give it and be glad of an opportunity to repay her in some measure. I am writing in similar terms to every citizen of Lagunitas and ask them to alleviate her distress, having no doubt that there will be a ready response.

Please mail whatever contributions you may feel inclined to give, within the next 10 days, and I will acknowledge it by sending you a list of those to whom I have sent this letter and the amount subscribed by each of them. I ask your earnest consideration of this appeal.

Yours sincerely,

D. B. Drewsell

I herewith subscribe $_____

_____

y one
on to have
is vicinity.
when
t, he
a club.
retty
d in

Ans'd. Feb. 28, 1913.

Port Angeles, Wash.,
Feb. 20, 1913

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919 - 16th Street
Washington, D.C.

The newspaper clipping to which you referred was started as a joke. Some of my school friends had talked so much about the "wild west" to which I was going that I sent them the story which was purely imaginary. It passed from one to another until some one published it and it was copied in other papers.

There are many bears out here however. They are black and

are seen in the hills around us, often.
They are not vicious however
unless wounded and run whenever
they see anyone. My uncle ~~have~~
has killed a number of them
but has never had one of them
turn and chase him. In hunting
bears the dogs usually tree them
and then it is easy to get them.
I am sorry that I cannot give
you any more exciting information
but have decided not to indulge
in any more flights of imagination

Sincerely

Laurie Drumb.

P.S. Have just heard that only one man has ever been known to have been hurt by a bear in this vicinity. He wounded the bear and when his ammunition gave out, he attacked the bear with a club. The bear clawed him pretty badly before he succeeded in killing it.

35 Floyd Road.
Montclair N.J.
April 27th
1905

Dr. C. Hart Merriam.

Dear Doctor Merriam.

I am broke so kindly send to my daughter Miss Constance Todd and DuBois. Waterbury. Ct. will have to be acknowledged by me as Miss DuBois is very ill, and away from home under medical treatment and will not even know of

your courtesy in remembering her. She would be so much interested and so appreciative could she know.

Please accept thanks from her Mother.

Truly yours

Alice Goddard DuBois.

Rec'd
Apr. 30, 1910.

St. John's Island of Orleans
May 28 / 82

C. Hart & Harrison Esq. Jr P
Locust Grove N.Y.

Dear Sir

I have to acknowledge the reciept of your letter of the 23th instant & in reply I regret to inform you that I have sold my vessel about two months ago, but in the meantime if you desired to make excursion in the Gulf of St Lawrence I will with pleasure see for a vessel to suit your fancy I believe we can obtain a vessel of about 50 or 60 tons very handsomely rigged

now at the use of the corporation of Pilots and could accomodate numbers of excursionists, if you wishes smaller vessel it is very easy to get it.

If you decide to come down and charter a vessel it would be necessary to advise me couples of weeks before hand. The vessel that I mention is about 60 tons and 80 feets of total length, 18 or 20 feets beams & numbers of berth as she is fitted for Pilots the Cabin could be devoted for Ladies.

Respectfully Yours,
Louis Dugal

St Johns Island of Orleans
June 12th 1882

L. C. Hart Merriam Esq.
Locust Grove

Dear Sir

I duly received yours of June 2d of which I should not answer before to day.

Schooners are scarce at present, but in the meantime can be obtained, the Pilot Schooner which I mentioned to you on my previous can be had at the time you mentioned, say first week in July. She is the best boat that can be obtained for the trip you desired, as she has been always kept in a sea worthy condition, you will see her dimentions together with the prices as follows

"61 tons registered.
70 feet over all
16 — beam
20 births
Rebuilt in 1874 at the cost of $4400
the Cabin can be adapted for
Ladies with a trifle expenses
the price asked is $200 per month
say about $6.50 per day without
crew with standing securities
for $1200 as no insurance cannot
be obtained for small vessel in
Quebec we can manned the
vessel for about $100 per month
my own labrics would be
$2.50 per day as far as I can
calculated the cost would be
near $400 per month provision
excluded.

Considering the smaller
vessel a fine little yacht could
be had for $4.00 per day —

without crew or $5.50 with
2 men no securities she is
40 feet over all, but would
suit as well as one of 60 On
account of the breat of her beam
She is newly built and rigged
and would suit very well
to sail along the shore of the
Gulf.

An early reply is res-
pectfully sollicited

Sincerely yours
Louis Dugal

Bring this
down with you
H. G.

St. Johns. Island of Orleans
Quebec
22th January 1884

E. Hart Harriman Esq.
Locust Grove

Dear Sir

I beg to let you know that I have built last winter a beautiful Yacht of 40 ft keel and 15 ft beam; I have been with her this last season as far as the strait of Belle Ile on the Newfoundland Coast on Light House business.

She is elegantly built and would suit admirably well for excursion voyage on that beautiful Coast of Labrador where sea birds is abundant on the numerous Islands that forms so many Harbours

it would be a most splendid voyage for a naturalist and a shooting game & the birds eggs of all kind are also very abundant about Cape Whittle.

If you had the attention for such voyage: I would be very happy to conduct you at a moderate price

Very Truly Yours
Louis Dugal

Rec'd Feb 3, 1884

St. Johns Hand of Orleans
Feb. 19th 1884

Dr C. Merriam
Dear Sir

Yours of the 14th inst
has been received to days.
Will take you for $50. per
per week, including my own
salary, and payment of my yacht
crew, and provisions for them
will also be responsible myself
for yacht. I will make a
reduction of five dollars per
week if you make the time of
8 weeks; My crew consist
of two men besides myself.
It will be equal to me, if you
have two or three persons
besides yourself. Please for an
immediate answer

Very truly yours
Louis Dugal

THE GOVERNMENT OF
THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Recd. May 4, 1919

GAME CONSERVATION BOARD

Cranbrook B.C.March 22nd 1919. 19

C.Hart.Merriam/Esq.
1919 16th St.
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your favour of the 13th inst,Re the Collection of Skulls,and in reply,will say at present there are none that I know of in this vicinity,but I am satisfied that I can get some fine Grizzly skulls for you this spring. I am personally ~~[illegible]~~ acquainted with most all of the White Traggers and Hunters in this part of East Kootenay,as well as with the leading members of the Kootenay tribe of Indians,and as fast as I run across them will tell them what I want.

As I have been buying furs in this city and vicinity for the last ten years am satisfied I can get some good specimens for you this season,and will follow your instructions in regard to ~~[illegible]~~ shipping them to you,I may be able to pick up an odd one on my way through the Province if so will do so.

Trusting that I may be able to assist you in your researches,I remain.

Very Respectfully yours.

F. A. Dunn

Box 222

—"DUVICO"

MAX B.

DU PONT **VITACOLOR** CORPORATION

207-9 N. OCCIDENTAL BLVD.

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

August 6th, 1929.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Lagunitas, California

Dear Dr. Merriam:

We have had a letter from Mr. John M. Holzworth's secretary, saying that Mr. Holzworth has requested that we lend you a Filmo camera with our color attachment.

We will be very glad to do this if we happen to have a camera to spare when it is convenient for you to use it. I do not know what conversation preceded this request, so I am asking that you be good enough to let me know for how long you would want the camera, and when you would like to have it.

This is not an effort to discourage your using it, but merely to arrange to have one available when you want it, as we do not keep any more cameras on hand than we actually need for our own experimental purposes.

We hope that your testing our process in this way will lead to your wanting an outfit for yourself, which we could very quickly equip for you.

Very truly yours,

VITACOLOR

Morton Whitehill
Manager.

MSW:Jn

"DUVICO"

MAX B.

DU PONT **VITACOLOR** CORPORATION

207-9 N. OCCIDENTAL BLVD.

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

August 21st, 1929.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Lagunitas, California

Dear Dr. Merriam:

We wrote you on August 6th, in regard to your using one of our VITACOLOR equipped Filmo cameras, and have not as yet received any reply from you.

Not having heard anything further from Mr. Holzworth on the matter, we are wondering whether or not you still wish to borrow this equipment.

Trusting that we shall hear from you in the near future, and assuring you that we will be very happy to render any service possible, we are,

Very truly yours,

VITACOLOR

Morton Whitehill
Manager.

MSW:Jn

Ans'd. March 28, 1921

TEMPERATURE TODAY _____ °

MAR 24 1921

YELLOWSTONE PARK HOTEL CO.

HOTELS
MAMMOTH HOT SPRINGS
OLD FAITHFUL INN
YELLOWSTONE LAKE
GRAND CANON

HOTEL

Wdnd. MAR 24 1921

Yellowstone Park, Wyo.

Smithsonian Institution

Dear Sir

I have 3 Grizzly Bear Skull's 1 Female and 2 Small one's Killed near Yellowstone Park on North Western Boundary If you wish to Buy let me know.

Yours Respt.
Joe Dunset.
Gardiner
Mont.

Rec'd. June 11, 1921

~~TEMPERATURE TODAY _____°~~

~~YELLOWSTONE PARK HOTEL CO.~~

~~_____ HOTEL~~

HOTELS
MAMMOTH HOT SPRINGS
OLD FAITHFUL INN
~~YELLOWSTONE LAKE~~
GRAND CANON

~~Yellowstone Park, Wyo~~

1921
Gardiner Mont. May 10th

Dr C. H. Merriam
Dear Sir
I am sending the Bear Skull's
I will write the Description
and Put on Each. I live
on the Northern Boundary
of Yellowstone Park. The
Grizzly's are getting scarce.
I have two Bear Now But
they are Black, I found
a Large Moose Horn Shed
Measuring 40 in's from Tip to Tip
8 in's wide, If I could only find

TEMPERATURE TODAY _____°

YELLOWSTONE PARK HOTEL CO.

HOTELS
MAMMOTH HOT SPRINGS
OLD FAITHFUL INN
YELLOWSTONE LAKE
GRAND CANON

_____ HOTEL

Yellowstone Park, Wyo.

the Mate of it I may run across it while Hunting Bear. I also have an Elk Mounted that is 2 mite a freak. if you knew anyone that was interested I would like to Dispose of it. as you are not allowed to sell Elk I would only charge for the Mounting $25.00. Elk are beeing Scarce. It is not a very good Job. But it is the Freak. I live 50 Miles from Gardiner having to go thru Y. N. P. most all the way. The Elk come to my Hoystack in winter. If

(over)

you are interested in any
of those named or know
some one I would be very
Grateful. If the Bear Skull's
are not what you want
send you Please send to
some Taxidermist as it
is to far to send Back

I will close
with best wishes if
you ever come this way
come see me everybody
knows me in Gardiner
I will be glad to meet
you with Conveyance.

Yours Respt
Joe Duret,
Gardiner,
Mont,

Perth Amboy Sept. 3rd / 77"
C. Hart Merrian, esq.

Dear Sir.

Having a desire to get a position on board the steamer Ontario that is fitting out for the proposed scientific expedition around the world, I have the honor to address you, to solicit information as to the best means of proceeding in order to gain a situation as one of the saloon hands on said steamer. Hoping this will meet with your approval, I remain

Yours Respectfully
Carlos J. Durham

P.S. Please address to
Carlos J. Durham
P.O. Box 103 Perth Amboy,
Middlesex Co. New Jersey.

San Anselmo.
Ap 6/26

Dr. C. Hart. Merriam.
1919 - 16th St.
Washington D.C.

Acknd. April 13, 1926

Dear Sir:-

I received your letter of Mar. 10/26 inclosing the chk [$20.00] for storage, for which I thank you. Also the pink slip, denoting ownership, which, unfortunately, you signed & dated incorrectly, so the finance Co. out here would not send the money to you or turn it over to me to send to you until they had written a letter to Sacramento, explaining in detail al particulars in connection with your signing the red slip. After about 10 days delay the motor vehicle officials at sacramento finally accepted the pink slip for transfer & the money was sent to me this morning. & I enclose chk herewith for $250.00. I am sorry if the delay caused you any worry but it could not be consummated without pink slip corrections.

Very truly yours.
Durham's Garage
C. O. Durham

March 12-1931

Rec'd March 24, 1931
Com

Dr. Merriam,
Smithsonian Institute,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

During your visit to the Coast last summer it was with pleasure that you mentioned several times your approval of the Auburn automobile. Our success with this car was normal, competing of course with the more familiar trade-mark cars well known on the market at that time.

This year Auburn has entered the highly competitive field with an antirely new line of cars. The public reception has been phenominal and at the present time sales covering the state are running next to Buick.

We are taking this liberty in writing to you regarding the possibility of allowing us to dispose of your Dodge Sedan. Used car prices are holding up quite well and by carefully analizing our prospects it is probable that a very satisfactory transaction could be completed.

Your local Auburn dealer in Washington would be glad to show you the various models. If you decided to make a change we could have the new car ready for yuu upon your arrival this Spring.

Trusting to hear from you soon in this matter and extending our good wishes, we remain,

Very respectfully,

Durham Motors
by C. O. Durham

Ans'd. Oct. 4, 1919.

C O P Y.

June 26, 1919.

Iliamna Bay, Alaska.

Biological Survey.

Dear Sir:

I am sending you 3 bear heads, 2 male and 1 female. I give the sex as I am told. Will you please advise me in regards to 1920 if you will buy heads next year. Please send check to Elbert Duryea, Iliamna Bay, Alaska.

20
20
10
50
Left. etc

Respectfully,

(Signed) Elbert Duryea.

Captain Dutton accepts with pleasure the kind invitation of Dr. Newman for Thursday evening 23d inst.

Washington
May 20th

Eastman Kodak Company

1914 - 1920

83/129
C

Declined April 17, 1914

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

March 30, 1914.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
c/o Biological Survey,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

The Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain are holding their fifty-ninth annual exhibition in August and September of this year. This is the only representative exhibition of scientific photographic work in the world, and the society is extremely anxious to make it more international in character.

I am sure that you will feel anxious that American scientific photography should be fully represented at this exhibition, and in order to enable this to be done with less work to the exhibitor, I have arranged to collect and forward American work intended for the Scientific section. Photographs should reach me not later than Friday, July 10. They should be mounted but not framed. I shall be glad to know as soon as possible whether you will be able to send anything, when I will send you the necessary entry form to fill out. I am sure that some prints of Indians would be exceedingly interesting.

Faithfully yours,

C. E. K. Mees

Address: Research Laboratory,
Kodak Park,
Rochester, N. Y.

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY

ROCHESTER, N.Y.

October 14, 1916.

Mr. C. Hart Merriam,

Lagunitas, Calif.

Dear Sir:-

We have your favor of the 6th inst. and are sorry to learn of your unsatisfactory experience with roll film.

The negatives enclosed show several conditions, some of which may have originated before the cartridge came into your hands, while others were without doubt brought about in developing. The latter are dark streaks extending across the center of a number of the exposures and are apparently the result of uneven development or fixing. You do not mention how the work was completed and we ask for further information and also that you send on any other negatives you may have retained. Conditions that are due to manufacture we may be able to overcome, obtaining very good prints, and we can assure you that everything possible will be done in this direction or we will furnish new film. We doubt, however, if we can help matters to any extent where the negatives show uneven development and fixing, but these might also be included. To avoid misunderstanding, correspondence might be addressed in care of the writer, who will give the matter his personal attention.

Regretting that you have had cause for complaint, we remain

Yours very truly,

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY

By Fenn

AKC
Mr. Fenn.

Ans'd Dec. 12, 1916

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY

ROCHESTER, N.Y.

Nov. 8, 1916

Mr. C. Hart Merriam,

Lagunitas, Cal.

Dear Sir:-

Sometime ago we had correspondence with you in regard to unsatisfactory experience with roll film and asked in our letter of Oct. 14th that you send on additional negatives with information in regard to the method of development followed, etc. The dark streaks which were very much in evidence were due to uneven development while some of the other marks could have originated before the roll came into your hands.

We would like to look into the matter further and trust it will be convenient for you to give us details, also send on any additional negatives you may have retained.

Yours truly,

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY,

By

IBH

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY

ROCHESTER, N.Y.

April 9, 1917

Mr. C. Hart Merriam,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

We acknowledge receipt of your favor of April 5th enclosing negatives for enlarging. The writer will turn these over to the proper department and it is unnecessary to say that the work will be given our very best attention. Returns will be made as promptly as possible.

Yours truly,

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY of NEW JERSEY,

By J

IBH

Ansd Apr. 14, 1917

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY

ROCHESTER, N.Y.

April 12, 1917.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

Your letter of the 5th inst., addressed to our Mr. Fenn has been referred to the writer with the negatives from which enlargements are desired. In looking over these films wefind them to be of very good quality, and it will be possible to secure from each a very satisfactory enlargement to a length of 8½". In your letter, however, no statement is made as to whether or not the pictures are to be mounted on card, or if you wish them finished in the black and white or sepia tone. The cost of unmounted prints in black and white or sepia tone will be $.40, mounted on card 50¢.

We will hold the order pending receipt of your further advice, and would request that when replying attention be called to this communication that the possibility of misunderstanding may be avoided.

Yours truly,

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY

BY T. J. Craig

FR

Ansd. Apr. 12, 1920

Rec'd & ansd April 3, 1920

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY

ROCHESTER, N. Y. April 1, 1920.

C. H. Merriam,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

On receipt of your recent order for enlargements and lantern slides, we were unable to proceed with the work ordered from the four negatives of two men, from which you requested two enlargements and one lantern slide each, so that the front and side view of each man shall be in the respective pictures, as we do not clearly understand your wishes, It being impossible to combine either set of these negatives so as to make one continuous picture. the best result that can be obtained by trimming the blank margins so as to join the negatives as well as possible may not satisfy your customer; then as the front view of the man in the doorway is so much weaker than the side view, there may be so much difference in the quality of the two views as to make the work unsatisfactory. Besides as the side view of the man by a tree is so much smaller than the front view, this difference in the lantern slide and the enlargement may not be agreeable.

However, if such work as can be done by trimming the blank margins so as to join the negatives with as little line as possible between them will be accepted, we will be glad to give it careful attention, but if you de-

Ansd. Apr. 12, 1920

Rec'd & ansd April 3, 1920

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY

ROCHESTER, N.Y. April 1, 1920.

C. H. Merriam,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

On receipt of your recent order for enlargements and lantern slides, we were unable to proceed with the work ordered from the four negatives of two men, from which you requested two enlargements and one lantern slide each, so that the front and side view of each man shall be in the respective pictures, as we do not clearly understand your wishes, It being impossible to combine either set of these negatives so as to make one continuous picture. the best result that can be obtained by trimming the blank margins so as to join the negatives as well as possible may not satisfy your customer; then as the front view of the man in the doorway is so much weaker than the side view, there may be so much difference in the quality of the two views as to make the work unsatisfactory. Besides as the side view of the man by a tree is so much smaller than the front view, this difference in the lantern slide and the enlargement may not be agreeable.

However, if such work as can be done by trimming the blank margins so as to join the negatives with as little line as possible between them will be accepted, we will be glad to give it careful attention, but if you de-

Ansd. Apr. 12, 1920

April 1, 1920.

C. H. M. - Cont.

sire to have both figures of the same size, considerable extra work will be necessary, such as making glossy prints with the smaller figure enlarged to the size of the larger, mounting these prints on one card properly joined, then making a copy negative, and enlargements and slides therefrom. If it is desired that the lines at the joints be worked out by etching and retouching, the cost for the extra work alone will be from $2.00 to $3.00 on each copy negative, should you wish the man in the doorway to be treated in the same manner.

We are proceeding with the other work which which you ordered, but under the circumstances think it better to hold these four negatives until receipt of further advice relative to how you wish us to proceed and would ask that in writing you call attention to this letter in order that misunderstanding may be avoided.

Yours truly,

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY.

By G. W. Kellogg.

K*M

P. S. - The figures of the two ladies on the $2\frac{1}{4} \times 3\frac{1}{4}$ negative from which is desired enlargement of the ladies only and of the entire negative, are so small that an enlargement of the ladies alone will not be good. Therefore only the one from the entire negative will be made.

Ans'd. Apr. 10, 1920.

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY

ROCHESTER, N.Y. April 7, 1920.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

In response to your request of April 3d, instructions have been given that lantern slides and enlargements be made only from the better negatives of the two men, and no enlargement will be made from the central portion of the negative where there are two women.

Yours truly,

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY.

By G. W. Kellogg

K*M

Ansd. Apr. 12, 1920

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY

ROCHESTER, N.Y. Apr. 10-1920

C. Hart Merriam,

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

We are enclosing memorandum bill for $36.48 covering Order E-81717 for enlargements recently sent to us. The work is now being completed and it should be ready for shipment by the time your remittance reaches us, so there will be no delay in shipping.

Yours very truly,

J-L

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY

BY: J. Johnson

Eastwood, Alice, 1859-1953

1896-1937, n.d.

83/129
c

Ans'd. April 20/96

San Francisco, Cal., April 14 1896.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam:

Dear Sir,

Will you be so kind as to tell me the limits of the Mojave Desert as you understand it? I would also like to know why you did not give the Mojave Desert as a locality for Yucca macrocarpa in N. Am. Fauna No. 7, if it is as Sargent states, most abundant and largest on the Mojave Desert?

Believe me I do not ask in a critical spirit; but I am very much puzzled that in your careful outline of distribution you should have omitted a locality where

from its new name, Yucca Mohavensis, I should imagine it to be very common.

I shall be greatly obliged if you can put me in the way of solving the puzzle.

Sincerely yours,
Alice Eastwood.

CALIFORNIA
ACADEMY OF SCIENCES,
SAN FRANCISCO.

Rcvd.

Nov. 16, 1899.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

Two packages of Manzanita seeds have arrived. I have not yet had time to put them with their specimens, but will soon do so.

I am now thinking of taking a walking trip through the region that will include both Bartlett and Highland Springs and back by way of Calistoga. I have been inquiring and find that it can be done without any difficulty. I think that a survey of all the Manzanitas through as much of Lake County as it is possible for me to cover in two weeks will give me a better idea of the species than could be gained by going to one place only.

I have almost finished the determinations of my Sierra plants and am astonished at the new things which I found there. I intend to publish the list with descriptions of new species.

Thanking you for your kindly notice of me in your report on Mt. Shasta and with kindest regards to your wife and the children,

Yours sincerely
Alice Eastwood.

CALIFORNIA
ACADEMY OF SCIENCES,
SAN FRANCISCO.

Aug. 1, 1901.

My dear Dr. Merriam:-

Your kind invitation , received this morning gave me great pleasure : though it also gave me a pang of sorrow: for I will not be able to accept. I am going to the meeting of the American Ass in Denver and can afford neither the time nor the money for any other trip. It is a great opportunity which I am missing and I fully realize it; but I have promised to be present at that meeting and have also promised a paper which is as yet untouched, so that you see it is not possible. I fear ~~tha~~ that I am going to miss you all in consequence and that is still a greater grief.

Our trip was a great success in spite of much trouble with the horses. We were too early for the flora of the higher slopes; but almost everythin grew at the lower ones and I got a lot of interesting plants. I have had time only for the shrubs and trees. I have written an account of our trip for the Sierra Club Bulletin and have made out the list of trees and shrubs with localities. We got some fine pictures and I have a good one of the weeping spruce. It seems to me that the ~~spruce~~ fir up there is not the Shasta Fir but Abies nobilis. We got cones from two trees and both were the same. Did you get good cones of the Shasta fir? If so, I will add it to the list. There were very few trees fruiting this year and I think that the only two that were at all climbable and had cones were the t two from which the cones were obtained.

It is the roughest, wildest, and most picturesque country that I was ever in and I long to go again. We had to work like slaves for we tried to make the most of our time. I was cook and dishwasher as well as botanist. I also helped take care of the animals while the men hunted for the trail. You will see the account if the Club will print it, so I will write no more, hoping to see you before you return to Washington.

With love to your wife and little girls, Yours sincerely,
Alice Eastwood.

1307 Taylor St., San Francisco.
March 24, 1904.

My dear Dr. Merriam:—

I cannot tell you how pleased I was to get that photo. of the Yucca tree. With all that you have to attend to, it was so kind of you to remember and I feel very grateful.

I had some news that at first I thought bad but now consider good. They cannot publish my book this spring because of some labor troubles and then too they wish to look into the probable circulation. They will probably have it ready for the Christmas trade. This delay will enable me to have you and John Muir look over the manuscript for me and make wise suggestions. You will be here ere long, so I'll not send it to you. It seems like imposing on you but you offered to do it last summer or fall and I shall consider it the greatest favor. It will not take long.

At present, I am getting our collection of duplicates ready to distribute. It is a disagreeable job but has to be done. One bundle goes to the Smithsonian. I wrote a paper on Godetia last spring and sent it to the Torrey Bulletin without keeping either my notes or copy. They mislaid

it and I settled down to rewrite it. After almost two months work the second paper is done (almost). I received a letter yesterday telling me that they have found my twenty page manuscript in a drawer where it had been placed and forgotten. I have sent for it to compare the new and the old and perhaps rewrite the whole thing.

Dr. Behr died about two weeks ago after a short illness. He was scarcely sick in bed suffered more from weakness than pain. It was one of the rare instances of death from old age. He was 85½. I miss him sadly; for he depended on me and I on him.

Carlos Hittell is so happy over the praise of his picture. Katy has had a very serious cold the worst that I have known her to have, but is now better.

With kindest regards to your wife and the children and Dr. Gilbert,

Yours sincerely,

Alice Eastwood.

CALIFORNIA
ACADEMY OF SCIENCES
SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco, Calif.,
Feb. 26, 1906.

My dear Dr. Merriam:-

You see I have waited to acknowledge those maps and now have three things to write about and will make one letter do the work of three. I kept one map, and gave the others away to the most appreciative recipients in you name. I thank you in their behalf and my own.

The next thing that I wanted to write about was you fine article in Science. I began to read it without noticing the name of the author and turned over the page still without being aware. However, I had not gone far when I exclaimed to myself," This is splendid, I wonder who wrote it" To my great pleasure I found that you were the author and then read it with renewed interest.

While I think thtt De Vries has reasoned from premises that are not broad enough and has been disposed to give too much importance to his conclusions, I know that he is right in imputing some species to sudden creations. I have seen so many instances of it among great groups of annuals here in California that I had come to believe in it long before I had ever heard of De Vries. There are certain genera in California that are certainly in transition and the species are developing continually. This is especially true of Orthocarpus, Eschscholtzia, Platystemon, Pentstemon, Nemophila , Phacelia, and others

I want to thank you for the pictures which came today. Yours is much better than mine but the subject is a better one. I do not like the way my dress hangs. It makes me look like a Chinese woman with trousers on. Please don't show it around.

With kind regards to your wife and the girls, cordially yours,
Alice Eastwood

2705 Hearst Ave.,
Berkeley, Cal.,
Jan. 7, 1907.

My dear Dr. Merriam:-

My delight over that fine transparency is inexpressible. It is especially valuable too because of the two famous men who are at the foot of those sublime trees. I cannot thank you enough for the gift. What could be so carefully packed I could not imagine until one wrapping after another was undone and at last

the mystery came forth without a blemish.

We had snow here in Berkeley, yesterday and today and the hills were white back of where I live. It did seem queer to see the wintry aspect outside and on my table manzanita and roses that were picked out of doors a few days ago and in full bloom.

Today is the annual election of the Academy but I do not intend to go over for the formality of casting a vote and perhaps being asked for a report at the meeting tonight. It is too stormy and so very muddy.

However it is not so much the mud and rain that keeps me home as the futility of my effort.

Loomis is working himself to death. I saw him not long ago and he has the appearance of a man who has just recovered from a wasting disease like typhoid fever. I really feel sorry for him but in this case "pity is not akin to love".

The Academy will rebuild a business like and it is already

leased for thirty years at double the former income. A site for a new museum can be had in Golden Gate Park but the Acad. must put up a building that will be an ornament. The whole plan seems excellent to me; but it will be some years yet before the Acad. will be on a paying basis.

I had an interview with Mr. Crocker in December in which he explained matters. He also gave me a check for what had

been owing me and others to whom the Bot. dept. was indebted.

I keep well and happy, but have not done much botanical work as yet. Mr. Crocker offered to help me and I told him that I needed nothing for myself but that if he would pay my expenses on collecting trips I would be very glad and he has promised me that. I asked him about the Alvord bequest and he said that the Board

Trustees had decided to make it a fund and use the interest only. I believe that they intend to borrow all the paid-up funds to erect the market & ~~f~~ building.

I saw Mr. Filbert quite often: He is very well and looks better than I have ever known him.

The Hitteldts are well but not particularly happy.

Santa Claus was most bountiful to me and my household goods have so increased that I really think any addition will be superfluous. I take everything that is given me and what I do not want, I give to some other victim of the fire. Mrs. Newell had a little house on her step-father's lot and moved in yesterday. She was helped by the Relief Commn. but it was not a gift. The family had some insurance money which went to the payment.

Some of my overflow goes to her.

Will you please tell Dorothy and Zenaida that their gifts are being used all the time and I think of them with pleasure when my hands or my eyes fall upon them.

The sun is now out and I believe the storm is over tho the wind is still from the south.

With loving wishes for the New Year to all the family

Yours faithfully,
Alice Eastwood.

51 Langdon St., Cambridge, Mass.
Dec. 31, 1908.

Dear Mrs. Merriam:—

This letter is to tell you about the lovely Christmas that I enjoyed here. The day was like Spring and as I went to Brewsters to the breakfast which was to be at 8-30 I saw almost every house with windows wide open letting in the balmy air. Some poor little boys who had new skates were out but I fear that disappointment was in store for them. The Brewster's house was beautifully decorated. A white pine tree stood on each side of the stairs and reacht from floor to ceiling, the banisters were wound with garlands of green and wreaths of

marked the meeting place of festoons. There were about ten people present all lovely people and the meal was a really truly breakfast very informal. We were all hungry and not ashamed of it. We had fresh fruit first (apples, oranges, grapes) then a delicious beefsteak and fried sweet potatoes hot rolls and finally waffles with real maple syrup. I could think of but one improvement and that some of your corn pone. We all had a very jolly time.

Mrs. Thayer had included me in her dinner party of eighteen mostly the family grandchildren etc. The oldest was 8 or 9 and the youngest not quite as many months as 8 + 9. The children were beautifully behaved but hilarious especially when the harlequin ice cream appeared. Mrs. Thayer knew they liked it better than pudding or pie so ordered it for them especially. We older ones preferred the plum pudding. We had games afterwards and I was one of the children. After a short rest I went to the Bergens to cheer them up. That beautiful young man whom I met at Rodney Tue's was drowned about a month later and his parents are under the shadow of the great sorrow. His mother has been an invalid since his birth and rarely leaves her bed. I helped Mrs. B. get supper as the maid was away with her friends and altogether had a lovely time and kept them away from their trouble while I was there. I was really quite tired out when at

last I want to bed.

My work at the Gray Herb. is exactly what I like. I have no care of the herbarium at all and just spend my time studying over plants. Everything is so well arranged and so convenient and there are so many types or cited specimens and such a fine library that I feel all the time how lucky I am.

Friends seem to spring up around me everywhere and keep me on a round of social distractions that fill up all the time after working hours. I actually have an "at home" every Tuesday from five to six and make calls after five. I have to in order to fulfill my duties as a Cantabrigian lady.

That little bow is so pretty and I prize it more than the more costly

jabot (or whatever it is called) that Dr. Gilbert bot me under your directions. I am sure that I owe that to you because he hadn't intended to give me anything. However, it is lovely and will be saved for festive occasions.

You would be ashamed to be seen with me now; for I am wearing that same old grey felt and I don't have any time to get another. The stores in Boston close at 5-30 and as I work until 4-30 it gives me no time. There is nothing in Cambridge. The stores are devoted to young men's things. I am seriously considering buying a young man's hat as much like mine as

possible and trimming it with a silk scarf. I'll see tomorrow or Saturday what I can do. I am to talk to a plant club (all ladies) on Monday and on Sunday I go to Boston to take tea with Lincoln Steffens and his wife and later go to hear him talk to a miscellaneous audience.

The enclosed was sent to me by some unknown friend. You will be interested I know. Please show it to Dr. Gilbert. Is it not just like Katy?

It was such a joy to see Dr. Merriam and Mr. Nelson and Mr. Henshaw in Cambridge and I am hoping to see them with the rest of the Merriam family in Washington when I start back west again. That island and those lovely flowers draw me strongly. I might say also the same of the men who frequent that woodsy place but it wouldn't do to tell them so.

With loving wishes for the New Year. May all good things come to you and all bad ones vamoose.

Lovingly your friend
Alice Eastwood.

P.S. I forgot to say that a nice newsy letter came from Dorothy. I never heard of such a lovely and original and appropriate school entertainment. The

teacher is very unusual and original as well as capable. They think a great deal of Milton at 5 Phillips Place and were so much interested in the account that Dorothy gave.

Cooper Ranch, Santa Barbara,
May 7, 1908.

Dear Mrs. Merriam:-

Your letter was forwarded to me at this paradise. The express charges on that package are no surprise to me because I have sent bundles before. I'll ask Henry Cooper to get a money order when he goes in to S. B. tomorrow and slip it in this. I gave your husband one dollar and the m.o. will be for the balance.

After I left Jackson I went to Chicago and was able to buy a ticket via Burlington, D. & R. G., Salt Lake San Pedro, Los Angeles, and as far as San Jose for thirty-three dollars. This ticket gave me two days in Denver, twelve hours in

Salt Lake City, five days in Los Angeles and the rest of the time where I please until May 15 when it is up. I was able to see all my family in Denver and Boulder. At Salt Lake I had a very pleasant little visit with Mrs. Clemens and heard all about her botanical work at Mindanao. She has become a most enthusiastic collector. Her husband is chaplain in the army and they were sent to Philippine Islands for three years. I put her into communication with the Bot. Museum and she made a collection in a place previously unexplored and therefore almost everything was new. Her collection has brot her both fame and money. She sold the sets in Europe and made almost a thousand dollars. This money has all been given to support a mission in the Philipines.

I am planning to stay here perhaps until the end of May giving up my ticket altogether. The flowers are splendid this year and I hope to find some of the topotypes that I failed to find last year. It is a favor to the family too and I feel that I ought to do anything for them that I can. Fanny needs a change and can leave her father if there is someone in the house— besides Henry and his wife. Mrs. Henry bores him terribly and he can't stand her undiluted.

The garden is so full of treasures begging one to pick them. Today I had a real debauch in filling all the vases I could find with flowers of various kinds. I had a bouquet of nasturtiums

in the dining room, also in a different part of the room are full of pink pelargoniums. The chinaman put both on the table for dinner and the effect was sickening. My appetite is too good and the "vittles" too attractive for the awful color clash to effect my eating. I wish that I could send some of these beautiful flowers, the roses especially, to you and Mrs. Baker. I'll slip a sprig of orange blossoms in as a perfume.

As we were near Las Vegas in Nevada I was attracted by a plant new to me magnificently in flower. I gazed and gazed as if my sight would pierce to its very center as the train sped rapidly

on and at last I decided it must be Arctomecon Merriami. I am sure it is some kind of a poppy and if not that, some new species or genus. I know all the genera of the poppy family and Arctomecon is the only one that I have never seen growing. I am so excited over it and eager to get some book that will enlighten me.

The news from Mr. Gilbert continues good. I feel more and more that his trouble is nervous and has nothing to do with his blood vessels. He needs a rest and is in the very best place for that purpose. He would have too much company if he were in Washington. He likes to

be with his sister ~~and~~ while his nephew and niece with their respective wife and husband give him the young company that his own youthful spirits demand. He writes that he plays bridge two hours without fatigue, a feat that he deemed impossible when I was in Jackson. He is finding out that he can do other so-called impossible actions. When he comes to you in the fall I am sure he will be almost his old self once more. I never did see such a frightened man as he was when I first arrived. He will gradually get over that as time goes on and he finds that he can do things without peculiar feelings. I am convinced that he was on the verge of a nervous collapse and it was best for him to give up as he did and come at once to his sister. I am not worried in the least over his condition.

Madame did tell me of Mrs. Dall's illness and Mariani's too and I did not feel as if I would be welcome at either place under the circumstances. I'd have liked very much to have had a visit with Mariana.

I went to see the Stearns' in Los Angeles. The old man looks as if he might be called away at any time and his daughter also looks very frail. The loving attitude of the father and daughter is beautiful to see. The past winter being so wet has been hard on people who could not get out in inclement weather. The dampness has greatly intensified the rheumatism

from which the old man suffers. It did him good to talk over the old days of the Academy and even more to hear from his old friends from one who had seen them so recently.

I hope you'll get a good servant some day and soon.

A great deal of love goes with this to all the family. Mrs. Cooper and I have decided that Secretary Wilson is no good and that the only man in the U.S. fit to take the job is your husband.

As ever lovingly
Alice Eastwood.

Cooper Ranch, Santa Barbara,
May 19, 1908.

Dear Mrs. Merriam:—

Your letter has just come and as I have time this evening I'll answer it at once. I particularly want to thank you for recending the letter that I misdirected.

I feel very sorry for dear Zenaida in the loss of her freind. I remember her so well for she was at your house the day I went away.

How fine it is that you have a good girl. You must not sew too much and get tired out in the warm weather.

We are having really cold weather. The hay is cut and being stacked. In one field a second crop of hay has been cut. Does it not

make you realize what a different land this is.

I sent you some flowers yesterday packed in a way that I hope will keep them alive and blooming. The purple ones are Brodiaea and the yellow Bloomeria. Do write me how they reach you so that I can tell whether it pays to send flowers so far.

Fanny is still visiting and I am her deputy. Mr. C. likes me and enjoys talking to me, so he does not miss her so greatly. She sadly needed a change. My freedom gives me liberty to serve my friends. While doing so I am not idle botanically but have already made quite a collection, found some types that I failed to get last year and have besides been looking into lupines and some other genera more carefully than heretofore.

The word that comes from Dr. Gilbert is more and more favorable. I received a letter tonight and he writes of how much he is being able to accomplish, as much as if he were in Berkeley.

When I told the Cooper's what a slim girl Dorothy had grown they could scarcely believe me because they remember her a a clumsy little girl.

Helen came home from school in Berkeley today. She too is tall and slip and not yet eighteen. She is a pretty girl with a lovely transparent complexion.

I am having such a happy time here. I'd like to live on a ranch if it could be like this one. Maybe I'll get my Tamalpais place so that it will be something like it.

I was looking over your letter and came to the expression ~~dolling~~ of the woman who has a background. I am wondering if that means excellent references or does it mean what is usually alluded to as a past.

I'll put in some more orange flowers to scent the letter. Soon I'll send a postal to Barbara and Anson.

With love to you and yours and kindest regards to the crowd.

Lovingly
Alice

Rec'd. Sept 27 at San Francisco

3560 Tejon St., Denver, Colo.
Aug. 13, 1910.

My dear Dr. Merriam:—

This may find you in Washington as I received a letter today from Miss Rathbun telling me that when she left you were still there unable to tear yourself away from your bears.

I am writing to suggest something that I meant to speak of while I was in Washington and always forgot. It is that I am sure Forbes can give you valuable information about the building of your bungalow. He had his done by

a splendid Japanese workman. He can perhaps give you information that will enable you to get building supplies cheaper. He is in the Crocker Building and like everyone in the Hill Tribe will do anything to serve you.

Give my love to your wife if she is with you and tell your sister I read with the greatest interest her timely article in the Outlook and I fully appreciate the nobility of her motive in writing.

I am housekeeper, would be botanist and your true friend,

Alice Eastwood.

4 Fruit St., Newburyport, Mass.
Jan. 11, 1911.

My dear Dr. Merriam:-

Hurrah! I say and thank you for sending me first word of the glad tidings. Your letter has this minute come and I celebrate by writing to you.

Yes: the beautiful Muir wood pictures came just after I had written to Mrs. Merriam and as I was plunged into family illness.

My stepmother who is seventy-four foolishly came from Denver before Christmas to attend the funeral of her aged sister and on Christmas day was herself taken ill and with that disease so

fatal to the old, pneumonia. I have been here most of the time going twice a day to see her at the Anna Jacques hospital where she was taken by the doctor's orders. She is now recovering and I feel that I can return to Cambridge Friday or Saturday.

It was the greatest pleasure to me when I found those beautiful pictures. I could recognize every spot and remember the many good times when I walked through the woods on the very road.

I did not know that your sister was ill until after Christmas when a postal from Miss Rathbun told me. What a hard time she has had but now is getting better I hear. I felt sure that Loomis would lose in this election. He is to be pitied for I never knew anyone who possessed so few friends and owned so unfortunate a disposition. If he were not downed this year he would be next. It is only a matter of a short time when such qualities as his bring down upon their possessor the inevitable result.

I feel particularly desirous of going abroad this year as I think that next year I will be needed in San Francisco. One work that I plan to do at Kew is to study the exotics and collect as many as possible so as to bring back a fairly good collection pressed

and accurately named. I feel sure that I can do this without interfering with the looking up of types and the walks through the garden will be necessary exercise. Dr. Brain the director and I have been friends in correspondence for years. It began when he had charge of the Botanic Garden at Calcutta.

I am so happy that I could dance for joy.

Did you know that Carlos Hittell is actually married? Fanny Cooper too has asserted her desire to live her own life. I don't know the full particulars of Fanny's marriage but it was against the wishes of her family. I feel sure they would have objected to her marrying anyone because she had

always been the Cinderella of the family.

You are so good to remember me and I thank you more than I can say. When I get letters that I think will interest you I'll send them on. Probably Mrs. Newell or Miss Hittell will write me full details.

I can't afford to come to Washington before I go abroad but I plan to return by the Red Star line that will bring me from Antwerp to Philadelphia and then I hope to come to W.

The New Year opened very gloomily for I did not expect my stepmother to live; but every day has been brighter and today the sun

has come out in dazzling
brilliance all because
of the good news in
your letter. I do thank
you so much, with love
to the family,

As ever faithfully,
Alice Eastwood.

California Academy of Sciences
Aug. 6, 1913

My dear Dr. Merriam:-

How glad I am that you are again in California for we need your counsel in the present affairs of the Academy and I feel sure of your interest.

Nobody knows that I am writing to you but it is not because I want secrecy. It is simply that I am obeying a present impulse.

Loomis is making a lot of trouble over the present plans and delaying starting the building. At the next meeting of the Building Com. he is to present plans that he is having made

at his own expense and I do wish that you could happen along some time about then so as to see them as compared with the present plans and give your opinion. I know nothing at all about either plans and the members of the Building Committee are all down on Loomis naturally but disposed to give him a hearing because he is supposed to be a specialist in museum construction. He asserts it vigorously, you understand and the other members know their own inexperience.

The next meeting will be next Wednesday at 2 P. M. at the Crocker Bank.

There is to much to write about academy affairs and you will probably be told by the maillards better than I can write.

I admire Mr. Crocker and Mr. Brunsky more and more.

Please give my love to your wife and the girls Mrs. Baker and Barbara,

Yours faithfully,
Alice Eastwood.

Rec'd. & Ackd. Aug. 8, 1913

CALIFORNIA
ACADEMY OF SCIENCES
SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco, Cal. Oct. 1, 1914.

My dear Dr. Merriam:-

I've not had time to go to the Univ. of Calif. to verify my guess as to the unknown shrub. I think it a species of Forestiera which has been identified with nes-mexicana. I found splendid fruiting specimens along the Salinas River at King City and am now longing to go there for fresh specimens. It should be in fruit now. It is close to the road ~~on the~~ and across the river. If I had an auto I'd go. Yours faithfully

Alice Eastwood.

CALIFORNIA
ACADEMY OF SCIENCES
SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco, Cal. Feb. 3, 1915.

My dear Dr. Merriam:-

You have a wonderful memory and such a kind one. I can't express to you the pleasure your gift of the separate on the Death Valley Plants has given me, especially with the precious lines at the bottom of the first page. It means so much for a busy man like you to keep that want of mind mine in your mind and I so heartily appreciate it.

We are getting on wonderfully. I am very

working on the Yukon collection. We will have a fine herbarium before many years. I tell my friends "Watch us Grow!! 19000 mounted sheets ~~and~~ arranged in species, genera and families is not bad for two and a half years especially as I've had less than one hundred dollars worth of help during the time.

My love to you all,

Yours faithfully,

Alice Eastwood.

CALIFORNIA
ACADEMY OF SCIENCES
SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco, Cal. April 26, 1916

My dear Dr. Merriam:-

My appreciation and joy over your gift of mosses is so great that I am almost dumb. What a dear little herbarium it is and so beautifully arranged! It was so well packed that not a single fragile cup was broken off. What a pleasure the gathering naming and arranging must have been. This nucleus will give the form to the moss herbarium which I hope will grow so as to include all the Pacific Coast species. With the exception of a very few which Mrs. Britton had loaned to her at the time of the fire, your herbarium is all we have!

I was away when the boxes came and so could not acknowledge until today when I had the boxes opened.

I shall be leaving for Colorado about the middle of may and be gone about a month. My father will be ninety years old the last of may and I feel that I should see him, especially as he

is lonely since the recent death of my poor old stepmother. I plan to do some collecting en route both going and returning and I'll probably not be more than two weeks in Wander.

You will probably be at Lagunitas when I return and I shall be looking forward to seeing you to thank you in person and to greet Mrs. Merriam and Zenaida.

I am as usual swamped with the herbarium work but it is a satisfaction to see the collection grow and to know that it is now valuable for reference.

With heart-felt thanks
Yours faithfully
Alice Eastwood.

P.S. Our grass is turning brown

WM. H. CROCKER,
President Board of Trustees
W. W. SARGEANT,
Secretary Board of Trustees

CALIFORNIA ACADEMY OF SCIENCES

GOLDEN GATE PARK

C. E. GRUNSKY.
President of the Academy
BARTON WARREN EVERMANN
Director of the Museum

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. Oct. 19, 1916.

My dear Dr. Merriam:-

That you should have remembered my desire for those wood sections gave me great pleasure and I thank you most heartily. Some day I hope that we can have a collection from all the trees of California and your contribution will be the nucleus. That Ceanothus is very remarkable, larger than any that I have ever seen! I do hope that you will all stay longer in 1917 and that I can have a little visit at Lagunitas. This year my own place has taken most of my Sundays.

With thanks and kind regards,

Yours faithfully Alice Eastwood.

Grand Canyon Arizona
April 14, 1917.

Rec'd & Ans'd. April 21 1917

My dear Dr. Merriam:—

Have you ever run across the word "Estafiarte" (Artemisia frigida) in any of your indian vocabularies? I have never heard it but have been asked to give the name of the plant so called. If you don't know nobody does.

I leave here tomorrow having added about 100 to my list of Grand Canyon plants. I plan to first write a popular account

of the trees and shrubs and later perhaps, a flow of the most travelled trails. I am a little early for the glory of the spring at the bottom but I have some things that I could not obtain later.

Up here it is still winter or the dawn of spring as a few flowers are out of the ground.

Thru Mr. Herrin I have transportation back over the ~~Santa Fe~~ S.P. and tomorrow I leave for Phoenix and I hope to strike the spring in its greatest luxuriance. I've walked down both the Hermit and Bright angel trails and I stayed three nights and two days at Hermit Camp.

I'll probably be back in San Francisco by the time a reply to this comes to me. The wind has been blowing an icy gale for two days and nights here but in the canyon yesterday it was peaceful beyond expression. It filled my being with the sublime peace and made me very happy.

I hope you can be back sooner this year but the manzanitas will all be in berry. I have decided to call the Lamaffpas a. mammulara

a. compacta for it differs in more ways than habit from the type on the volute plains of Mendocino.

Love to all in your happy home,

Yours faithfully,
Alice Eastwood.

WM. H. CROCKER,
President Board of Trustees
W. W. SARGEANT,
Secretary Board of Trustees

CALIFORNIA ACADEMY OF SCIENCES

GOLDEN GATE PARK

C. E. GRUNSKY,
President of the Academy
BARTON WARREN EVERMANN
Director of the Museum

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. Jan. 17, 1915.

My dear Dr. and Mrs. Merriam:-

How I wish you were here now to enjoy the lovely spring weather which we are now having. There has been no winter here so far. Never have we enjoyed a more beautiful fall. The manzanitas are blooming not only on Mt. Tamalpais but from reports that come to me also on Mt. St. Helena and in the Sierra foot hills. Will you please pardon this late acknowledgment of the fine pictures of your Laguanitas home which

come about Christmas time. I've been so busy distributing plants into the herbarium that I've neglected all else; but am now catching up on my letters. I hope that your heating arrangements are now all right. Dr. Gilbert has told me of your bad luck. He, by the way, is still here and I believe will stay perhaps until the end of this month. I tell him that he is foolish to leave this heavenly climate for the inclement one east.

Well! I hope some day that you will come earlier and stay later; for you miss the best.

Lovingly

Alice Eastwood.

CALIFORNIA ACADEMY OF SCIENCES
GOLDEN GATE PARK
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

July 27, 1918.

My dear Dr. Merriam:-

Please excuse my tardy acknowledgment of a greatly prized publication. I am so glad that you have at last named and described those two manzanitas and when you have specimens to spare I hope that you will remember us.

I am looking forward to seeing you all soon now that you are back in California. With love to all at Laguna Vista

Yours faithfully
Alice Eastwood.

Calif. Acad. of Sciences, S.F.
Dec. 11, 1918.

My dear Dr. Merriam:-

Will you be so kind as to affix your name to this and mail it and the check, for me? Colin Clapp is my little grand-nephew and I want a noted scientific man to nominate him. I see the magazine and am not a member but send the magazine to children for Christmas present. I formerly had Dr. Gilbert sign the cards.

We are having a great deal of rain and the flowers are coming out. There were about 100 species in bloom on Mt. Tamalpais on Thanksgiving.

Arch Gilbert Robert Porter, Fred Carpenter and I are planning a walk next Sunday over on the mountain. Arch and I walked from Mill Valley to Lagunitas over Bolinas Ridge two weeks ago. It was such a perfect day.

May this find you all well and happy.

This the is the first Christmas that has seemed really to be Christmas since 1913.

With love to all,

Alice Eastwood.

Rcvd. Dec. 21, 1918

W. H. CROCKER,
President Board of Trustees
W. W. SARGEANT,
Secretary Board of Trustees

CALIFORNIA ACADEMY OF SCIENCES

GOLDEN GATE PARK

C. E. GRUNSKY,
President of the Academy
BARTON WARREN EVERMANN
Director of the Museum

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Nov. 1, 1921

My dear Dr. Merriam:-

I cannot be sure of the species of Iris but believe it is Iris tenuissima Dykes which I found in northern California. I judge so from the very narrow leaves. Enclosed you will find the two ferns with the letter as you may have forgotten. It is too bad that you had to leave so hurriedly and I was very much disappointed to have seen so little of you mrs. Merriam and Zenaida. I do hope you can be out earlier in 1922.

Yours faithfully, Alice Eastwood.

Ackd. Feb. 9
1922

Calif. Acad. Sciences, S. F.
Jan. 23, 1922

My dear Dr. Merriam:—

Today I sent you a greeting from Mt. Tamalpais. I did not try to keep the specimens fresh because they are all pretty when dry and I had no time to arrange them to send so as to perhaps keep fresh. My kind regards to you all, Faithfully

Alice Eastwood

Ackd. Feb. 21, 1922

Calif. Acad. of Sciences
San Francisco, Calif.
Feb. 14, 1922

My dear Dr. Merriam:—

To think that the Tamalpais spring blossoms should leave come to you so opportune gave me the greatest pleasure. It did seem as if an inspiration had come to me.

It was a great surprise to me to learn that you were in a hospital suffering from an operation!

Miss Peers' brother has a sanitorium at Colfax and his wife is to let me know when the manzanitas are in bloom so I hope to get flowering specimens of your two new species this spring. We (Miss Peers and I) shall be Mrs. Peers' guests and she has an automobile so the prospects are very good. You will be pleased to know that I have started to revise the

With love to you all
Your Eastern Niece

Miss Peers' brother[2] has
a sanitorium at Colfax
and his wife is to let
me know when the
manzanitas are in
bloom so I hope to
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of your two new species
this spring. We (Miss
Peers and I) shall be
Mrs. Peers' guests and
she has an automobile
so the prospects are very
good. You will be pleased
to know that I have
started to revise the

manzanitas and the Ceanothus
preparatory to a full
in the Flora and
Keys based as much as
possible on vegetative
characters. I note from
are all right when this
reaches you and that you
will soon return to California
with love to you all
Alice Eastwood

CALIFORNIA ACADEMY OF SCIENCES

GOLDEN GATE PARK

1922
Acld. July 29

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL July 21, 1922

My dear Dr. Merriam:—

How sorry I am that I missed you even though the club and myself had such a delightful trip to Ross. This is a wonderful place for seeing different species of trees both native and exotic. Your precious specimen is the Camassia or Quammasia and I think is what you know as Quammasia quamash. I'll enclose the others named. I am gradually learning to drive my car. but I have much to learn before I feel real confident. With love to you all, Alice Eastwood.

W. H. CROCKER,
President Board of Trustees
W. W. SARGEANT,
Secretary Board of Trustees

CALIFORNIA ACADEMY OF SCIENCES

GOLDEN GATE PARK

C. E. GRUNSKY,
President of the Academy
BARTON WARREN EVERMANN
Director of the Museum

Rec'd Aug. 5, 1922

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL July 26, 1922

My dear Dr. Merriam: Your Godetia is true G. Whitneyi from the type region. It is made a synonym of G. grandiflora which has an equal range of color variation but a long cylindrical pod instead of a short fat one. I believe Bodega Head to be the type locality of G. grandiflora as it was so much visited in early days and the type locality is unknown. Once I saw a side hill there covered with Godetia grandiflora and scarcely two plants had flowers alike. Both G. whitneyi and G. grandiflora have been figured so I feel quite sure I am right and next time you come in I'll show you

the plates. No, I have not seen Archie's new car but I am disgusted with their getting a roadster and I told him so. It is so very selfish to fix it so that they can never invite a friend to accompany them. My car is a touring car and I have driven alone but I am afraid of the traffic as I don't feel as yet the necessary confidence in my ability to always do the right thing.

I am glad that you have put in the oil burner. They are so very good. I like the oil stove better than the gas.

With kind regards to Mrs. Merriam and Zenarda, Yours faithfully

Alice Eastwood.

all the chlorophylum are restricted in range.

W. H. CROCKER,
President Board of Trustees
W. W. SARGEANT,
Secretary Board of Trustees

CALIFORNIA ACADEMY OF SCIENCES

GOLDEN GATE PARK

C. E. GRUNSKY,
President of the Academy
BARTON WARREN EVERMANN
Director of the Museum

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL Feb. 27, 1923

My dear Dr. Merriam:-

I never dreamed that those beautiful pictures came from you and only the other day I wrote to Dr. House thanking him. I had waited in vain for word telling me the name of the kind donor. I have already made arrangements to have them exhibited on a revolving stand that we obtained from the Exposition. We have to furnish glass frames and hangers and it will cost about $75.00. It will be cheap for what we shall have

and will be of great interest to the public. I'll be glad to put you on as donor unless you object. The pictures are very beautiful and I wish that we could have a similar portfolio. I am glad to hear that you expect to be here in April. I am interested in a flower show that we are getting up for April 20 + 21. I hope you will be here then. I think that you will be here before we can have the pictures framed so you need not take time to answer this. We now have over 125 000 specimens. Pretty good for ten years! With kind regards,

Sincerely, Alice Eastwood.

CALIFORNIA ACADEMY OF SCIENCES
GOLDEN GATE PARK

Rec'd & ans'd. Aug. 21, 1923

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, Aug. 20, 1923

My dear Dr. Merriam:—

Have you ever found out the identity of the grass which gives the name to the Ketchuetchy valley? Mr. McAllister has asked me and I have looked through Jepson's flora to see if it is mentioned in any grass sedge or rush description but I fail to find it. I do not know what it is. Yours sincerely

Alice Eastwood.

WM. H. CROCKER,
President Board of Trustees
W. W. SARGEANT,
Secretary Board of Trustees

CALIFORNIA ACADEMY OF SCIENCES
GOLDEN GATE PARK

C. E. GRUNSKY,
President of the Academy
BARTON WARREN EVERMANN
Director of the Museum

Recd. + Ans. Aug. 21, 1923

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, Aug. 20, 1923

My dear Dr. Merriam:-

I am sorry you had to wait for my determinations; but this is the very first thing I am doing this morning. I return the lovely Mimulus Kelloggii. The Wyethia is W. angustifolia and the other plant with milky juice is Agoseris grandiflora (wild dandelion) Greene. It belongs to Cichoriaceae branch of Compositae and all have milky juice. I hope to see you soon. Yours sincerely Alice Eastwood

CALIFORNIA ACADEMY OF SCIENCES
GOLDEN GATE PARK

Recd. Sept. 15, 1924
Ackd. Sept. 15

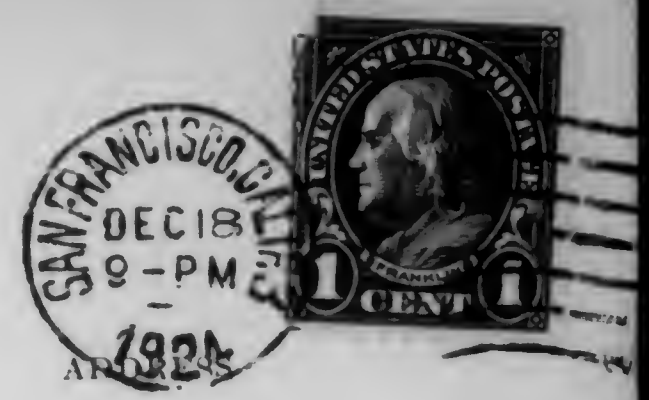
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, Sept. 12, 1924

My dear Dr. Merriam:-

The umbellifer is Carum Kelloggii which is common on Mt. Tamalpais. The umbel is smaller than the form in Marin Co. but the seed characters are the same. It is quite widely distributed. I have it from Pitt River and Rogue Valley. With love to you all,

Sincerely, Alice Eastwood

Post Card



CORRESPONDENCE

Dec. 1924

This is my place on Mt. Tamalpais. I send it to you all with a merry Christmas and Happy New Year,
Alice Eastwood

ADDRESS

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919 16th St.,
Washington,
D.C.

"O little place where friends will come
The tangled world to flee;
Brave little nook where peace will hide
And hospitality."

WM. H. CROCKER,
President Board of Trustees
W. W. SARGEANT,
Secretary Board of Trustees

CALIFORNIA ACADEMY OF SCIENCES
GOLDEN GATE PARK

C. E. GRUNSKY,
President of the Academy
BARTON WARREN EVERMANN
Director of the Museum

Rec'd & ack'd Jan. 15, 1924

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, Jan. 9, 1925

My dear Dr. Merriam:—

Another beautiful book of flowers has come from you and I am so happy over its possession. I had been planning to send for a copy but put it off and now I am so glad that I did, for it means so much more as a gift and from a friend so greatly prized. I have found 45 species of plants in bloom on the south side of Tamalpais

from Christmas to New Years. Our spring has come on very early and plants not expected until January were in bloom the middle of December. We have had so much rain that unless the buds were starved last year we should have a wonderful flowering season.

I segregated my list as I planned it for Out-Doors but was too late for this issue. There are 42 truly spring flowers, 18 fall flowers that had persisted and 35 common weeds and naturalised plants such as the brooms, gorse, vinca etc.

I am sure that I could have had a hundred with further exploration.

A happy New Year to you all,

Faithfully, Alice Eastwood

WM. H. CROCKER,
President Board of Trustees
W. W. SARGEANT,
Secretary Board of Trustees

CALIFORNIA ACADEMY OF SCIENCES
GOLDEN GATE PARK

C. E. GRUNSKY,
President of the Academy
BARTON WARREN EVERMANN
Director of the Museum

Ans'd July 17, 1925

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, July 13, 1923

My dear Dr. Merriam:—

Your Triteleia or Brodiaea is laxa. There is a great deal of variation in the size of the flowers and at this time of the year they are always smaller. We have the species in Mill Valley almost identical with your specimen.

I hope to see you some time. No. I've never been to Stewarts Pt.

Yours

I've been back from Oregon and Washington a week. I saw Arch Gilbert's son while in Portland. He is a nice child but has had trouble with his shoulders and is under treatment by the best in Portland. Arch sends the paltry sum of $25.00 a month. This is the minimum required and he does not help any with the doctor's bills. The grandmother and boy live in a poor quarter of the city because they can't afford anything better. I feel to write to Arch for I do think he disgraces himself and his father by such neglect.

Yours sincerely, Alice Eastwood

WM. H. CROCKER,
President Board of Trustees
W. W. SARGEANT,
Secretary Board of Trustees

CALIFORNIA ACADEMY OF SCIENCES
GOLDEN GATE PARK

C. E. GRUNSKY,
President of the Academy
BARTON WARREN EVERMANN
Director of the Museum

Acked. Sept. 1925 E.S.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA. Sept. 2, 1925

My dear Dr. Merriam:-

I am wondering whether one of your unknowns could be Krameria?

Yours sincerely

Alice Eastwood

CALIFORNIA ACADEMY OF SCIENCES
GOLDEN GATE PARK

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA. Sept. 22, 1925

My dear Dr. Merriam:—

Your plant is Veratrum fimbriatum. I wish that I could make a successful guess at the others. With kindest regards to Zenaida and Mrs. Merriam,

Yours sincerely

Alice Eastwood

CALIFORNIA ACADEMY OF SCIENCES
GOLDEN GATE PARK

Rec'd. Oct. 12, 1923

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, Oct. 10, 1923

My dear Dr. Merriam:- We have some specimens of Peraphyllum ramosissimum from Fall River Mills and Inyo Co. and your specimens agree exactly. I have it also from Colorado where I have collected it. Having never seen it in California I was unable to guess when you asked me about it. All well here. Dr Evermann is in Honolulu. With kind regards to Mrs. M. and Jennie, Yours sincerely, Alice Eastwood

Calif. acad. of Sciences, San Fran.
Dec. 14, 1925

My dear Dr. & Mrs. Merriam:

I was on Mt. Tamalpais yesterday and found Arctostaphylos canescens in bud. I am sending you a box. It will be pretty dry so have not tried to keep it fresh and it is really unsatisfactory to buy. I am sorry not to have seen Mrs. Merriam and Zemaida and hope to next year. With loving wishes for the holidays, Yours faithfully

Alice Eastwood.

"O little place where friends will come
The tangled world to flee;
Brave little nook where peace will hide
And hospitality."

ALICE EASTWOOD
ACADEMY OF SCIENCES
GOLDEN GATE PARK
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Jan. 7, 1926

My dear Dr. Merriam:—

If those days were plants or birds how many species could be made of you think? However, they are not more various than the progeny of a fertile hybrid.

I am delighted with the book but more because it comes with kind wishes from a friend.

The manzanitas are in their glory and I wish you were here to see them.

A happy New Year to you all,

Faithfully & gratefully
Alice Eastwood.

CALIFORNIA ACADEMY OF SCIENCES
GOLDEN GATE PARK

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, Dec. 21, 1926

My dear Dr. Merriam!-
I've been deeply interested in the two separates that came to me yesterday and I write to thank you and to wish you all a happy New Year. Christmas became too much for me this year and I didn't go to it in time to send Christmas greetings. How deeply you go into these different avenues all leading to the same point. I am filled with admiration and appreciate the delight you must have had in solving these riddles. Love to you all

Alice Eastwood.

California Acad. of Sciences
Jan. 4, 1928

Rec'd. Jan 17, 1928

Dear friends:-

I am sending you some spring flowers from Mt. Tamalpais. They are not as pretty almost when dry as I've not tried to keep them fresh. I do hope that they do not shatter. They were picked on New Years Day not far from my place and I had to get into the brush and go down an almost perpendicular bank but they were worth

the adventure. The little girl who was with me was thrilled.

May the New Year be full of blessings. I was sorry not to have seen you last summer, but we are all so busy.

As ever faithfully

Alice Eastwood.

California Academy of Sciences,
Sept. 14, 1928.

My dear Dr. Merriam:-

Your opinion of me must have fallen very low since I have been so remiss in acknowledging your gift of that remarkabll book. It came while I was away and was buried under the usual accumulation that awaits my return.

If you could have heard my joyful exclamation you would realize part of my appreciation. I have been hoping and waiting for inspiration to fully express what I feel. It does not come.

What a wonderful work you are doing! Was it not alexander Pope who wrote:- "The noblest study of mankind is man." after studying all sorts of things you are now studying the noblest.

These myths are entirely uncommected with any others. The mystery of the origin of the world began early in the evolution of mind to appeal to the primitive intellect. The myths that have been previously known are, I believe, traced to a common origin. Your book deepens the mystery of the origin of these aborigines of the Western Hemisphere. Did they come from the Eastern Hemisphere so long ago that they had neither language nor the ability to think? We do not now believe in a special creation so these people must have had at some distant era ancestors that are also 'ours. Who knows? perhaps the migration was from the east to the west.

The stories themselves are interesting but not so fascinating as what they suggest.

Your two books are among my most prized treasures and I thank you with all my heart for the honor you have given me and this evidence of your dear friendship!

Yours faithfully
Alice Eastwood.

Ans'd. Jan. 12, 1929

At my home on Mt. Tamalpais
Jan. 6, 1929

My dear Dr. Merriam:—

The lovely book came giving me a great deal of pleasure. That you thought of me in such a lovely way made me happy. I have the one on California flowers just recently purchased and the two supplement each other.

I do hope that you are better than when I saw you in San Francisco and that the new year will bring back your health and strength as it was before you developed the illness that sent you to the hospital.

after you called I had that wonderful trip with Mrs. Mc Kelvey thru New Mexico and Arizona. I got over 1400 numbers, a goodly number considering the months, October and part of November.

I was greatly surprised to receive Zenida's wedding announcement and I am wondering how you can get on without her. I hope that she is happily married and that she will not be so far away as Santa Fé when you are back in Washington. You and Mrs. Merriam will be lost in your big house with both daughters gone.

I've been swamped ever since I returned; for not only did I have my recent collection to look after but there was an accumulation during my six weeks absence. Among the places we visited was San Francisco Mt. which you made famous. We found all your trees. It was winter on top with snow so no alpines were found.

Over here on Mt. Tamalpais the manzanitas are in bloom also Garrya and some other more lowly plants. It is a lovely day like spring and with narcissus coming into bloom it seems spring. The hills are becoming green. Some day you should be

here all the year. I like the winter better than the summer. I have a picture of Dr. Gilbert's grandson. Such a lovely boy, so like his grandfather! I'll see if one cannot be sent to you. I hear from Arch rarely. He seems to be content where he is. I wish that he could do more for his son. However, if the boy has anything in him it will come out and he has loving care in his childhood.

Give my love to Mrs. Merriam. Next summer I hope to see her. With my best wishes

Yours faithfully

Alice Eastwood.

Rmd. July 17, 1929

Calif. Acad. of Sciences, S. F.
July 9, 1929.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

Your kind letter touched me deeply. As I never lament what I can't help I am not at all unhappy but am already finding compensations. The time that I spent on Saturdays and Sundays can now be spent differently and not so laboriously. I have some insurance but not sufficient to cover the loss but it is better than nothing.

I do not plan to rebuild nor to replant; but will sell for what I can get.

It will be years before my woods are restored and to me they were the greatest attraction. I am now too old to think of that future so I'll try to get rid of the responsibility of taxes etc. As it cost only $100. I'll probably not lose on the original price for the land.

I am so sorry to hear of poor Mrs. Merriam's accident. She is much worse off than I or I'd think so if I were so afflicted. My best regards to you all.

I may be able to come now some week-end, as I'll not have any plants to take care of.

Yours faithfully
Alice Eastwood.

Bench presented to the
Garden of
Shakespeare's Flowers,
in Golden Gate Park,
by the
California Botanical Club,
in honor of
Alice Eastwood,
the originator
of the Garden

Borderland

"There is a mystic borderland that lies
Just past the limit of our work-day world,
And it is peopled with friends we met
And loved a year, a month, a week or day,
And parted from with aching hearts, yet know
That through the distance we must lose the hold
Of hand with hand, and only clasp the thread of memory.

"But still so close we feel this land,
So sure we are that these same hearts are true,
That when in waking dreams there comes a call
That sets the thread of memory aglow,
We know that just by stretching out the hand
In written word of love, or book, or flower,
The waiting hand will clasp our own once more,
Across the silence, in the same old way."

---Mrs. Browning.

Dec. 22, 1929.

May the New Year bring you renewed strength to keep on with your valuable work and give to your friends happiness in your welfare.

Alice Eastwood.

Bench presented to the
Garden of
Shakespeare's Flowers,
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---Mrs. Browning.

Calif. Acad. of Sciences,
Dec. 16, 1931.

Dear Dr. and Mrs. Merriam

I am sending you a Christmas wreath with my love and best wishes.

I go now without my cane and am doing wonderfully well according to everyone. I am at the academy every day from about 8-30 a.m. to 4-30 p.m.

Yours faithfully
Alice Eastwood.

Rec'd Dec. 22, 1931 — C.H.M.

TELEPHONE BAYVIEW 5100

WM. H. CROCKER,
President Board of Trustees

SUSIE M. PEERS,
Secretary Board of Trustees

C. E. GRUNSKY,
President of the Academy

BARTON WARREN EVERMANN,
Director of the Museum and of the Steinhart Aquarium

CALIFORNIA ACADEMY OF SCIENCES

GOLDEN GATE PARK

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, Oct. 13, 1932.

Ackd. Oct 15, 1932

My dear Dr. Merriam:-

The twig is not a willow since the leaves are opposite as shown by the scars. My guess is that it is a young shoot of Apocynum cannabinum L. or one of the many allied species included in that name. This has red stems and leaves on slender young twigs are often narrow. I return the sample as you may like some other opinion.

How delightful it was to have your company at the Hist Soc. meeting. My love to Mrs. Merriam

Alice Eastwood.

Acked Jan. 16, 1933 cm

Calif. Acad. of Sciences, S. F.
Dec. 14, 1932

Dear Dr. and Mrs. Merriam:—

A box of redwood branches goes to you by express for your Christmas decorations, a reminder of your beloved home here in California among the redwoods. I was not able to send a wreath this year so as to have it arrive in time; but I feel sure that you will like the branches perhaps even better. Will you please give some to your sister with my love and best wishes. I hope that Mrs. Merriam is improving as

well as I am. I don't use a cane and now go up and down stairs normally. In every way too I am much better and don't tire so easily as at first.

We had two snowstorms and heavy frost. Many plants in the park have been nipped but few I feel sure have been killed outright. Perhaps it will kill some of the bugs that are a great harm. There are generally compensations if one looks for them.

Dr. Grunsky has been taking Dr. Evermann's place and I hope will continue as president and director. He is doing more to advertise the academy that Dr. Evermann ever did. We can't expect gifts, legacies or donations of any kind if we do not advertise that we are connected neither with the city or state financially. Because we are in the park many believe that we are supported by the city as is the De Young museum.

We keep well in spite of the cold weather. Some days we have not had sufficient heat. The heating machinery

is in the new building and we receive less heat than it does.

I hope that you keep well and that all goes well with you during the coming year.

With a "Merry Christmas"

Yours faithfully
Alice Eastwood.

WM. H. CROCKER,
President Board of Trustees
SUSIE M. PEERS,
Secretary Board of Trustees

CALIFORNIA ACADEMY OF SCIENCES
GOLDEN GATE PARK
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
TELEPHONE BAYVIEW 5100

C. E. GRUNSKY, ENG. D.
President of the Academy and Acting Director of the Museum and of the Steinhart Aquarium

June 7, 1935.

My dear Dr. Merriam!-

So you are now at Lagunitas and I can send a letter there to thank you for the copies of "The Survey" containing your reminiscences. How interesting they are!! Mr. Howell and I collected Arctostaphylos Nissenana almost in Placerville this spring and have both fruiting and flowering specimens to distribute. We spent a day near where you collected it but could not find a trace. It is a long time since 1907. Mr. Howell and I leave tomorrow for England the we go first to Paris and later to

Amsterdam. I shall be sorry not to see you this summer and I hope that you keep well and are here in California when we return.

With love to you and Mr. Merriam,

Yours faithfully

Alice Eastwood.

They came Sat. Sept. 12th took back in their car my Herbarium - wch I presented to the Calif. Academy of Sciences. - C.H.M.

WM. H. CROCKER,
President Board of Trustees

SUSIE M. PEERS,
Secretary Board of Trustees

C. E. GRUNSKY, ENG. D.
President of the Academy and Acting Director of the Museum and of the Steinhart Aquarium

CALIFORNIA ACADEMY OF SCIENCES
GOLDEN GATE PARK
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
TELEPHONE BAYVIEW 5100

Aug. 22, 1936.

My dear Dr. Merriam:-

We shall be very glad to have your botanical collection. I shall value it not only because of its intrinsic value but also because it is yours and I have a sentimental feeling about it.

Mr. Howell is away now but will be back at the end of next week and I feel sure will be as pleased as I to come to Lagunitas. It is so long since I have seen Mrs. Merriam that to see one again who was so good to me and for whom I have a real affection will be a real joy, as ever faithfully Alice Eastwood.

Alice Eastwood & Harold Lemmon of in their Food & tools may plants (mounted & unmounted) back into them - CHM.

WM. H. CROCKER,
President Board of Trustees

SUSIE M. PEERS,
Secretary Board of Trustees

CALIFORNIA ACADEMY OF SCIENCES

GOLDEN GATE PARK

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

TELEPHONE BAYVIEW 5100

C. E. GRUNSKY, ENG. D.
President of the Academy and Acting Director of the Museum and of the Steinhart Aquarium

Sept. 11, 1936.

My dear Dr. and Mrs. Merriam:-

Mr. Howell and I have not yet been free to come after those specimens. We are always at the herbarium on holidays such as these last three that all the other academy employees (except janitors) took, because there are botanical students who are able to come on those days. We are also here all day Saturday and on Sundays were engaged. Now we plan to come some week day at your convenience and can come any day of the week except Monday, Thursday or Friday. I have engagements on those days.

With kind regards,

Alice Eastwood

WM. H. CROCKER,
President Board of Trustees

SUSIE M. PEERS,
Secretary Board of Trustees

CALIFORNIA ACADEMY OF SCIENCES
GOLDEN GATE PARK
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
TELEPHONE BAYVIEW 5100

F. M. MAC FARLAND,
President of the Academy and Acting Director of the Museum and of the Steinhart Aquarium

Dec. 16, 1937

My dear Dr. and Mrs. Merriam:

I am sending you a copy of the transparency which you gave me many years ago, also a copy of the article in the Sierra Club Bulletin of 1902 which I wrote about the trip that our party took. Mine was destroyed in 1906, Dr. Isabel McCracken of Stanford has a complete set and had copies made for me and I thought that you might like one. I had an enlargement made for the Sierra Club. I was so afraid that my transparency which I prize so highly might be broken. Cordiale Greetings, Alice Eastwood

I was so grieved to hear when you called.

Monday morning.
50 Forest Road, Kew.

Beginning with a week ago Saturday I have had such an exciting week. It has been so hot ~~too~~ that each day has worn me out and I have gone to bed befor dark. When the twilight lasts until nine or ten that may not be early. However, some nights have found me in bed by eight and sleeping eight to ten hours.

That Saturday is famous as the day I went to Hendon to see the thirty aviators fly in from Brooklands, only twenty miles away but it was the first part of a flight around Great Britain for a prize of 10000£. They were supposed to begin to arrive at about 3-30 P.M. and I left Kew befor 2

so as to be in time to see the very first. A train took me to Finchley Road and there I supposed I could get a motor bus and ride the rest of the way. It was one of the hottest days 92° in the shade. Not a bus would stop as every seat was taken, had been probably from the start. I joined the procession of pedestrians and learned how much easier the road is made for motor cars than the sidewalk is for pedestrians. Wherever a high brick wall extended seemingly for miles and indicating a great estate the walk was covered with coarse gravel, every stone making its way to the nerves in my feet, all tried to walk on the smooth asphalt but there was room only for the motors that literally filled the street and were so thick that they could scarcely progress. It was like Broadway or Fifth Avenue on a fine afternoon; but no policemen at hand to regulate traffic. The rush to Hendon was too unexpected for the emergency to be immediately met and managed. I stopped at a tea-house as I was as thirsty as when off botanizing in a desert. I'd rather have had a cold drink but that is not to be had except at a bar and tho women as well as men frequent these places, I cannot bring myself to enter one. How I longed for a drug store and a soda-water fountain. At last, I reached the old church behind which was the great expanse of hillside from which the best view was to be had and a fee of three pence

charged for entering. It was covered with people but not crowded tho the best places were almost too much occupied and the men were all smoking so that one could not get away from the everlasting tobacco smoke. It prevails much more in England than in America, in London. I should say for I have seen too little yet of England to make so broad a generalization.

About four the first one appeared and I think he was Beaumont who won the prize. Vedrines who almost won came next. Both were on Bleriot monoplanes and they truly looked like great birds. I cannot get over the wonder of it and my heart leaps with every one I see. I'd have gladly walked six miles or even more for

such a sight. Coronation processions are commonplace in comparison. The promise it holds out to the future, the infinite possibilities that it foreshadows, this realization of the great desire of man which ~~has~~ began probably with the birth of reason, how it thrills me to see the realization. It can never become commonplace. I shall always be glad that I saw the first flight where the larks were singing and the great view of woods and hills and fields was spread out before me. I saw eleven appear as dim black specks pointed out by fortunate possessors of field glasses and then grow larger until the aviator could be distinctly seen, then he swooped gradually down to the field and was met by a motor which took him

to a place of honor. I supposed that they would come in several at a time but no, generally one was alredy in when the next black speck appeared so that it became the cynosure without any rival. I left at 5-30 when the twelfth was approaching. When I reached the motor bus terminus my hopes of reaching home in time for 7-30 dinner were destroyed. A great mob surged around each bus, those who tried to get out were met by the incomers and a regular deadlock ensued and blows and bad language. Nobody but a candidate for the prize ring could attempt to enter so I went to a tea house for refreshment being extremely thirsty again. It was a laundry turned into a tea house, the tables being used for ironing at other times. They had only bread and butter and tea but I had a pitcher of hot water as well and drank every drop, each cup being merely tinctured with tea. This refreshment gave me a brain wave and I had hopes of reaching Richmond befor midnight. By walking half a mile I could enter an incoming bus pay a penny and have a seat. When we reached the howling mob I had the most desirable of all the top seat front and could see the turmoil below. They were having dessert when I reached Shirley but I had no desire for food only for water and I drank all there was on both tables and called for more. The dessert was a first attempt at ice-cream and a miserable failure. It was a poor custard to begin with was melted and was salty, a nauseous mixture. However, I was exalted and happy but poor miss Dricourt very miserable because

I could eat nothing of the good dinner she had saved for me.

Monday I left erly for London to meet Miss Simmons and the Brewsters and then we were to go by train to Canterbury. Mrs. B. was very tired and decided to remain in London and rest so there were three pilgrims instead of four. It was hot and dry. We passed thru Kent which reminded me of California. There were acres of orchards and hop-fields, fields of ripe grain, of alfalfa and potatoes. It is the greatest fruit-raising section of England and probably the best for all kinds of crops as well. I never saw such golden brown grain. The weather has been ideal for harvesting and I have been hoping that it is all cut now and safely garnered.

We reached Canterbury before noon and had

lunch before visiting the cathedral. We passed thru mercery lane where in olden times the pilgrims made purchases. Just at present, they are renovating the building and one tower is clothed with scaffolding where men are at work. I'd like to know what they are paid. The original bilders worked for a penny a day but living was less tho I am sure not so much less. Twelve or fifteen were waiting to be taken around by an old verger in a long flowing robe and we joined the throng. Another one was going the rounds then. When we were dismissed more were waiting who were led around by a new man. Each person is charged 6d. to see the cathedral and 3d. to see the crypt. I'll not try to describe the place, but merely tell what most-

interested me among the especial things pointed out. Over the tomb of the Black Prince hung his helmet, his gauntlets, his sword and some other things beside the velvet surtout which he wore over his armor. This has been held together by one of leather to which it has been glued.

We passed up the stone steps worn by the knees of the pilgrims of olden times and the feet of the moderns and when we came to where are the bones of Thomas à Becket rested the object of the devotion of the ancient pilgrims, two ladies fell on their knees and kissed the stone floor. We wondered if perhaps they were Catholics and even the place still had a sacred meaning to them. I like to just sit at the end of these wonderful temples of stone and look up the long vistas that so much resemble vistas in the woods. The organ is concealed. The old man told us that it took 90000 miles of electric wires to work it. Until reading a recent "Spectator" in the Outlook I did not know that any organ had electric wires. This old church not only has electricity but has furnace flues. What hardships the old worthipers endured. They had seats only for the infirm who were literally pushed to the wall and that is the origin of the expression and they were like tombs, so cold and damp in winter. I suppose too that the only light came from the candles on the altar. I always remember that these were built when England was under the "Pontifex maximus". What a splendid article is that on the last "Atlantic" by Ferrero under that title. I always feel as if the Anglican church is a usurper and its forms mere mummery, the letter without the spirit. It bores

me so that I cannot endure it even when charmed by the beauty of the music and the wonder of the architecture. After we had been led around Mr. B. stayed behind to let it all soak in and Miss S. and I went to seek the very oldest church which still has some marks of the time of the Romans and which is also famous as the place where St. Augustine preached. This little church is on an eminence and surrounded by a grave-yard where most of the monuments are white marble crosses. Fuchsias were growing as naturally as in California among the graves. I am always impressed by how very full all the cemeteries are in this country. Some of them seem like dense forests of monuments.

I saw more old, old houses in Canterbury than any place yet and I'd have loved to go into some of them.

This sheet must tell of what has been to me the most notable of all the happenings and the most un-hoped-for wish fulfilled. Last week I received an invitation to have luncheon with Sir Joseph and Lady Hooker at their place at Sunningdale about an hour from Richmond by train and Lady Hooker wrote that I should be met by a carriage. Sir Joseph Hooker the oldest and greatest living botanist has recently celebrated his 95th birthday and I did not expect to be able to see him tho it was one of my greatest desires. To have been permitted even to look at him, merely unseen, I should have esteemed a privilege, so you can perhaps imagine how I rejoiced over the opportunity that had come to me unsought. It was last Friday and one of the muggiest days, a day of tropical heat and a moist atmosphere as well.

On the platform I met a lady whose eyes as she gazed from one face to the next told me she was looking for me and I at once greeted her as Lady Hooker. However, Lady H. was in the carriage looking summery with a white lacey parasol and a lot of white lace around her. She is very stout and is rheumatic so she needs a stool to alight from a carriage. I was quite uncertain as to the status of the lady who met me and as I was not introduced had no means of discovering whether she was a secretary, a companion, a housekeeper, maid or a friend. It was not until Sir Joseph took her in to dinner that I knew she was an important guest and not until I heard her addressed as Mrs. Henslow that I realized why. However, I was wrong in considering her the widow of Sir Joseph's first father-in-law but it is not to be wondered at that I am mixed as ages when my host belongs to my grandfather's generation! The lady was a relative of Sir Joseph's first wife and not his step-mother-in-law.

When I first saw the great botanist I realized that I was looking upon the oldest person I have ever seen, his jaw drooped and his bright staring blue eyes looked vacant as he smiled his greeting and held out his hand which I reverentially kissed. However, this look of dotage passed and when later I saw him at work dissecting flowers of a species of Impatiens, making drawings of the parts and notes, twenty years seemed to fall from him and I saw the power of mind over matter. His wife looks after him all the time with as much care as one would give a new-ly born child. He never goes any place without her not

sees anyone except under her care and by her sanction. Their home is full of beautiful and rare objects, most notable of which is a wonderful collection of wedge wood plaques and dishes as well as other china. Sir Joseph began the collection by getting portraits of famous men and then extended his mania to everything beautiful and rare. The house was a bower of flowers artistically arranged by the mistress. I had no idea that the Clarkia from California was so extensively planted as it is in England. There were several bunches of this lovely flower around.

Sir Joseph married his present wife who must be seventy now when he was past sixty and they have two sons. He had I believe four sons and two daughters by his first wife and not

one of his children has become a botanist. Think of a man having children when past sixty and living to see them grow up and get married. Sir Joseph must have been in his prime when he was fifty and no older than most men at thirty. When he had to resign at Kew because he had reached the age limit (65 I think) they bought this place of ten acres built the house in which they live and planted trees and shrubs that are now magnificent specimens. Among them is a splendid Sequoia gigantea, a beautiful Colorado blue spruce, a fine chinquapin handsomer than any I ever saw or nut Tamalpais and a most beautiful Cedrus atlantica. Half of their land is a forest of Scotch pine which was already there when they bot the place and tho planted 100 years ago the trees have not the

girth of a twenty years old Sequoia sempervirens. Under the trees near the edge I saw English heather growing wild. It is very lovely, a deep red-purple.

Lady Hooker says that I must come again and has promised me one of Sir Joseph's pictures similar to one I had framed which was destroyed in the S.F. fire. Sir Joseph also gave me a pamphlet which he published on the general features of the flora of India when he was ninety years old, so in spite of my being ill at ease because so full of reverential awe I was not probably so much so as to be self-conscious. The garden is wild with paths and here and there shaded seats. Such a garden does not show the bad effects of the drought as would a more formal garden and it perhaps looked more unconventional and more attractive on account ~~because~~ of the drought because more natural.

My present quarters in Kew are not so artistic as those I have left in Richmond but I calculate to save two hours a day and spend half as much on my living, using the other half on week-end trips and fotografing types. I want to work longer each day if possible during the hot weather because each day opens up new possibilities and I am learning so much that I have for years longed to know. It is cool in the Kew Herbarium but hot at the British Museum. The latter is on the top floor and has a glass roof. I come home quite used up when I have spent a day there. However, I find more of interest there really than at Kew. It has Nuttall's herbarium and Menzies' types and all the oldest collections. I feel very much at home there too.

It is more sociable than Kew because we all work in one large room cut into little alcoves by the cases. Each herbarium is differently arranged. That at Kew has the species of a genus separated geographically that at the Brit. mus. is arranged according to a flora of the whole world and a genus is rearranged with each new world monograph such as the "Pflanzenreich" is now gradually doing.

With much love to all the friends whom this reaches,

as ever faithfully

Alice Eastwood.

F 818 (6 12-200M pads of 100)

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

TELEGRAM

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company transmits and delivers this message subject to the terms and conditions printed on the back of this blank

San Francisco Sept. 12

Received at
Lagunitas Sept. 13
(WHERE ANY REPLY SHOULD BE SENT)

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas Cal.

If you can join V Botaint on the excursion to Tamalpais next Sunday be at Mill Valley to take the train connecting with the 8.15 boat bring your wife or Zenaida I could not let you know sooner northern train free to party

Alice Eastwood.

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925 S. St. Andrews Pl.
Los Angeles, Calif

My dear Dr. Merriam:-

I am sending you a small box of avocados from my friend's place. If you like them will you please let her know and she will send you some now and then. She has 14 bearing trees. If you feel that you want to pay the postage you may but you don't need to feel under any obligations as she does not sell any and the lates

to have them rot. You can eat them with a little salt or as a salad. I feel sure your doctor will approve. I stopped over a day on my way to Santa Fé. I meet Mr. McKelvey at Lamy Thursday morning.

My best regards to Mr. Merriam and Zenaida.

Yours faithfully

Alice Eastwood

END OF REEL.

PLEASE REWIND.