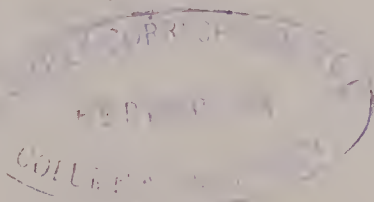


Re. Aug 12 -

Guyswater March 29th 1841.



Dear Sir,

On the 24th Inst. I received the packet of Specimens mentioned in your letter of October 1st, and for the use of which I am very greatly obliged to you. I have returned the whole of them, after carefully examining them, and taking sketches of some; for though I suppose that you intended me to keep a part, yet as my terminology is of a very limited description,

Yr Torrey.

I thought the specimens would be more useful in your hands for the purpose of exchanging with Botanists, who have something adequate to give in return.

Your specimens of Elms have not cleared up my difficulties; nor do I think anything wants, excepting twigs trees seen in flower and in fruit. Your *Ulmus Americanus* is so very like the plant, which in the London gardens is called *Ulmus officinalis*, both in leaves and flowers, that I do not know well what to make of it. In the gardens about Paris, ^{our} *Ulmus officinalis* is called *Ulmus Americana*. I am therefore at a loss to know what the *Ulmus Americana* really is. If our *Ulmus officinalis* is not your *Ulmus Americana*, then we have an American Elm, different in

foliage from any of your specimens,
of which I send you a specimen
from a young plant in Mejer
Laddeiges's collection, and of
which there are considerable
trees at Lyon and elsewhere.

Ulmus racemosa seems distinct
as far as respects flowers, and I shall
introduce it in my appendix, for
the abridgement ^{of Arb. Brit.} is printed, or rather
I should say stereotyped, as far as *Ulmus*.
I shall also introduce your *Pimpetrum*
there. You are so good as offer me
a plant of it, and if you have several
I should be very glad of one sent to
W. Sherburne's, not however unless you
have abundance - as in my small
garden within the reach of the smoke
of London, they might soon die.

Being very anxious to send off
the specimens, you should think
that I have received them long ago, and
am detaining them, I hasten to make

up the packet, and again
Thanking you

I remain

My dear Sir

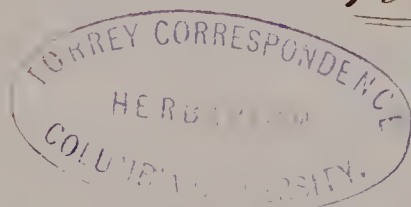
Yours very sincerely

J. C. Loudon

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Bayswater March 30th
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Dear Sir,

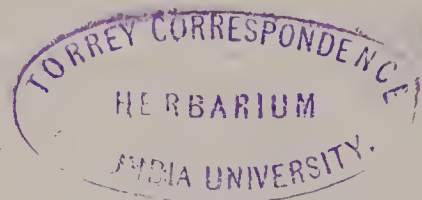


In the hurry of making up your parcel, and writing the enclosed, I find I have forgotten to thank you for a copy of Dr Gray's learned Monograph on the Melantheraceae of North America, and for the Review of Dr Lindley's Natural System of Botany.

I send for your acceptance and that of Dr Gray two copies of my Derby Aboretum, which I perhaps sent before; if so you can give them away.

Remain

Dear Sir



Very sincerely Yours

J. C. Loudon

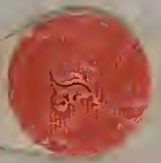
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Bayswater March 31st 1841.

My Dear Sir,

I shall be very much obliged to you if you will deliver the enclosed letter and the accompanying parcel free of expense to Dr. Torrey, who in the most liberal and kind manner has lent me specimens for the abridged edition of my Arboretum which are returned in the parcel. I trust you have received the books and that you will soon send an order for more. I had the pleasure of seeing Miss Thorburn about I think three weeks ago, who had them completely recovered.

G. Thorburn Esq^r

Yours in great haste

J. Lindley

from the J. J. Crooke Collection

Given by A. M. VAIL.

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