

I want to confer with you
confidentially on some Californian
matters.. particularly your
relations with Mr Peene. he
complains to me of your treatment,
as not being generous &
straight forward. - i.e. - making
use of his information & work
without proper acknowledgments &c
There is a nasty jealousy kept
up at the S.F Acad. more or less
against all Eastern workers and
you particularly. which I do
not like to see encouraged by
such a man as Mr Peene.
Well enough in this I'll be
met

Yours truly
C.C. Parry

Westford, Conn Aug 28th 1885-

Dear Dr Gray Thanks for your
letter of welcome, and enclosed
paper. As I infer that you &
Watson are both at home, I may
conclude to anticipate the time
you mentioned and go on to Cambridge
early next week. for the few
days I have to spare with you
It is quite unnecessary that
you should put yourself out of the
way to accommodate me, and
Mrs P. after her prolonged journey
is inclined to stay here till we
go west, and so thankfully declines
your kind invitation
It is so delightfully cool &
pleasant here now that we
quite enjoy the change

In your paper sent, I notice
you make a slip of the pen
calling Tetracoccus monoicus &c
instead of T. dioicus as it should
be. Otherwise I am glad to have
you clear up the muddle so neatly
and establish T. dioicus. Engelm & P.
I am a little curious now to see
just what Engelman did do
in the way of description, as I
took his pencil notes with me to
Lawrence. to put with the specimens
I see a brief notice in Hartford
paper of the death of our old
associate Chas Wright (Aug 11th as
I make it out) and found dead
in his barn at Methusfield. I of
course you will have a full obituary
notice of a very worthy, though
peculiar man

This is my 62^d birthday and
reminds me that, just at this
age Dr Engelman - wrote me
in his playful way that he
realized the necessity of "not
getting any older" - but
on the other hand, seeing the
immense work you have
accomplished between 62 & 74
there is some encouragement
left. I You have saved
yourself a great deal of tedious
work in destroying correspondence
after it has done its present purpose
but I have kept mine from year
& year, which though not extensive
is at least bulky. Among these,
the most numerous & continuous
is that with Dr Engelman
between 48 & 53. - Should they not
be put somewhere with his papers?



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