

it in my garden-let (Londrel)
till last winter made an end of it.
The present winter is mild. This
evening 60° & warm rain -
cold expected tomorrow or next day.

Yours truly

J. Engelmann

St Louis Jan 21 1874

Dear Gray

The paper has arrived,
all right, very fine, though dear,
many thanks.

I write to Mr Watson, and let him
inclose the letter to you - for the
Mem. about Juniperus Perrossianus,
Such name I should like to adopt
as little as Quercus Mouchii Kellogg
which I am sure is a prior name
for J. Whistleri DC., an excellent
species.

Mr Watson will have communicated
to you what I said about Mrs Young
of Texas and Buckley.

I have a few half rotted letters of
yours before me and will look them
over.

Your Abies balsamea cones were received
in time, seeds all sterile. Don't recollect

to have ever seen a good seed of that plant.
— Nothing extraordinary in the cones you sent.
— You say, you used to see large cones,
— but you can not produce them!
we ought to see and compare.

I wish Pres. Chubbuck would try
to procure the large and fertile cones
from his neighborhood for both of us.

I must have informed you that
Skizandra is unknown to me, *Forrestera* used
to be common here and ripens in June
will recollect next year. Now comes
Planckon and wants *Planera*.

In the note on *Y. gloriosa* ^{in Sillim} you
might have left out the words:
"like that of *Y. filamento*." for they
differ just from those by inches' ears.
— never mind.

It is sometimes a comfort to learn
that a man is not reliable!
That doubt about Michaux's quercus
pusilla plate is happily dispelled.

By your. I don't trust them.

My enquiries about Agassiz's
sickness do have partly been answered
in Sillim. Jour. last, but
expect to hear more. — I expected
a very large bribe, and the seat
of the disease there.

Most of the books, you mention,
I have: *Stenel*, *Mizul*, *Leonhardt*,
Dischoff.

I have not Martin's Amer.

East South sample

Benth. Legum

Fragl. Molloy.

but don't know whether they would
be of any value to me.

Thanks for the lot of Bot.
notes from Sillim Jour.

Arundo Donax ^{in Virginia} may be introduced
stands here well the open ground,
though when the mercury goes down
below -20° it gets killed; had it



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