

"on the common botanizing ground
of Arizona," as he wrote at first.

I am really sorry for him; and
have been not a little embarrassed
as I say.

Should Dr. Parry call on you
after you get this, I would be glad
to have him read it.

Well, I must go north soon.
But there is the fall flora, which
I have for three years longed to work
upon. And it has been Mr. Hep-
burn's plan to return to Cal. by Sept.
Then, if I go north, there is Lem-
mon and wife! Well. —

Yours faithfully,
C. L. Pingle.

Tucson,

24, May, 1884.

Dear Mr. Davenport,—

From the letter which
I just posted I left out these
memoranda slips.

I will speak of Will. Parish
at this opportunity. He made a
mistake, as he now sees, by going into
partnership with an ornithologist—
Mr. Hepburn is a man I much
admire; but his business keeps him
encamped in a few places (chiefly
in valleys,) through the entire season.
Mr. Parish, having invested his funds
with him, must stay with him to get
his living; they are not able to buy
a team, or even a mule, with which
which the botanist can scour over
the country; and Mr. Parish is dis-

in climate, I really think incapacitated
for, certainly unsuited to making long
marches, so he lies in camp, as he
says, and looks longingly toward the
mountains so near seemingly yet so far
away. He is thoroughly discouraged, not
to say demoralized, as a collector.
It makes his case worse he is held on
ground which Lemmon and I have
worked quite thoroughly. The relations
between him and me have been
pleasant; I have twice taken him to
good fields, but he would scarcely
take anything on the last trip; had
given up making a distribution next
winter. It pains and embarrasses me
to find myself in his way. Since my sets
of 1881 were exhausted I have had
so many orders for them that I decided
to make 20 sets to renew them as far
as possible. This I began last year
and had worked here more than

a month this spring before I knew of
his coming here. It had been courteous
for me to have left for another field
as soon as I found him here, but my
former much impeded journey had given
me a clew to many good things (some
n. sp. which I had never succeeded
in getting into my sets) which I have
long been anxious to follow up. And
I have staid and done this with
good success, at the same time finding
other new or rare species and collecting
again my species of 1881 and 1882.

Thus practically with my superior outfit
large experience and ^{hard enough earned} ~~and~~ large patronage I have headed
him off, while entertaining the kindest
feelings toward him, and really trying
to put him in the way of good things.
I must think he knew of my being
here, before he left home, and came
on with a purpose of competing with
me (in a friendly enough way to be sure)



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