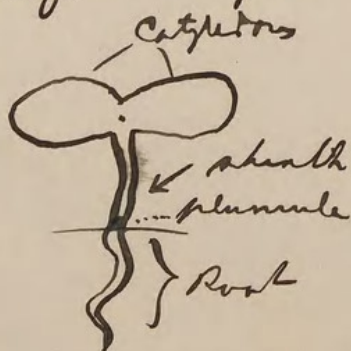


Washington May 4th. 1894.

My dear Mr. Deane:

Herewith two papers for you. —

Allow me at the same time to express my
delight in reading your germination-excursions,
since I myself, am very much interested in that
kind of studies. Unfortunately enough I have no
more copies of my paper in the Mem. of the
Tory Club, so I can not send you my final
contribution to this subject "Studies upon the
germination etc." — Only a few years ago I
discovered the seedlings of *Podophyllum*, and I have
a paper ready upon this and several other most
interesting cases, which I expect to get published
soon. The seedling of *Podophyllum* stays as
seedling for one year! The following spring the
plumule breaks through the base of the
sheath formed by the petioles (grown-together)
of the cotyledons and one then get the air-spread
leaf developed. Something like this:



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Concerning your surprise as to the
depth of the seed, when they germinate, I wish
to call your attention to a paper with french
Résumé published (of course) by another famous
Land! P. E. Muller: On Regnormere etc.
in Oversigt St. Danske Vit. Selsk. Skrifter
1894 p. 49-157, who attributes this singular
fact to the work of Lumbriciens or in popular
English Earthworms!! —

Read the french Résumé, and you will get
your curiosity fully satisfied.

I hope you will go on with the seedlings.
I find this study most pleasant and interesting,
my suggestion induced by making us puzzle our
bit of brain. —

Sincerely, yours

Th. S. Sørensen

I wish you would send copies of your papers
to the Library of the Botanical Garden
of Copenhagen, Denmark;

Th. S. Sørensen



Holm, Theodor. 1896. "Holm, Theodor May 4, 1896." *Walter Deane correspondence*

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