Explanatory

The following M. S. notes relate to a collection of bird skins made for me in Arizona by Mr. F. Stephens, and now included in my general collection. They are in short the collector's field-notes and were originally in the form of blank book of small size each of which was sent to me as soon as filled, with the birds which it catalogued.

The numbers in red ink are those of my own catalogue. The encircled numbers relate to birds which I have disposed of to others; all not thus checked will be found in my collection.

William Beezley.
November 1881.
William Brustee
The numbers in black indicate those of the collector.

The numbers in red indicate those of my own regular catalogue.
The Chiricahua Mts. are located in the south east corner of Arizona, on of the foothills even reaching the line of New Mexico and the Mexican state of Sonora. Several small streams run east and west from the summit; the former into the San Simon valley and the latter into the Sulphur Spring valley, and San Bernardino valley. The two first valleys are tributary to the Rio Gila. The San Bernardino valley runs south and water from it flows to the Pacific near Guaymas. The valleys are grassy plains but just the San Simon is more...
or less low bushes, mostly Mesquite. In the foothills begins the scrub Oak. It is evergreen, the leaves being insensibly replaced with new ones in May. A little higher the Junipers come in, being called "Cedar" by most people here. Still higher on the north sides of the hills is a little Piñon and scrub Pine and on the summits is a heavy growth of Pine, red and black. In the steep gulches is some Fir, and on the steep hill sides, mostly facing the north, near the summit are patches of Aspen. The valleys are about 5000 ft altitude and the highest summits perhaps 9000.
In the valleys are various species of Sparrows, Scaled 

2 mail &c. The Woodhauses 

Jay, Apheloconia var. 

woodhouseii is not common 

here in the truck along 

streams in the valleys 

and low foothills. A. var. 

arizonae is found in the 

foothills from the lower 

edge of the Pines down. 

Euphagus var. macrolophus. 

replacing it in the Pines. 

Lepidopus willwensi is found 

in the scrub oak region. L. 

sinnotus ranging higher. The 

latter especially being rather 

rare here. Sitta pygmea 

is common in the Pines and 

S. var. aeneata occasional. 

Psaltriporus plumbea is
rare. Found in flocks of six to fifteen in the semi-arid
Oaks. Sialia arctica is rare in the low valleys. S.
mexicana abundant in all timber. James dornalis
is now occasional in the canons containing timber
and water. In the spring they are common and in
summer tolerably plenty. Also. A nest I found in
1876 was under a turf of
grass in heavy pine timbre
about 5000 ft. altitude.

I find it useless to try to
describe the songs of birds
as I have no ear for music
so I shall not attempt to do
so with any, but only
remark
4th June 81.

Cave Creek, Cashini Co. A.T. 6 8 9

Penaeus van tonnandi 6 8 9 8

Ditto 6 7 7 9 9

Ditto 6 8 2 8 8

I have not seen

in Arizona before. I took several

men J. R. Byers & Mr. in 1876.

saw mates to the first two, but

did not get them. They acted

somewhat like them, hiding

among the rocks and flushing

from the grass so some distance

from where they hid lit.

I went into the low branches

of some Dales, from which I

shot them. They were on rocky

Dale hillside, and were ap-

parently mated. Noodles sparrow-

like in character, short song

and chirp. Food, seeds and unfinned.
P. 69

7th May 01

... scalaris var? 76 x 133 5

Col. cm. Rather common in
scant oak.

Leptotritus notturneri 7 x 7 18

I.m. Bill blackish, legs bluish.

Common here in flocks of half a
dozens. Food insects.

Wound camp our here last
night as much for the
purpose of investigating some
caves said to contain large
quantities of bird droppings
as for collecting. I went two
of the largest caves this A.M.
and found on the floor tons of
bat droppings, and a
little from birds. Also found
a few feathers (primaries
and rectrices) of Panyptila
capitata, and a few of
Tales of Strangeness. This locality is seven miles south of Galeyville A.T. The east half of Pima Co. is now Tacrise Co., and I will note it. This country here is very broken and rocky with numerous small caves. I expected to find many Saw-Flies and Choles here on that neck but today I have seen more but Saw-Flowers and Falcons, and as the sun does not get into the creek bottom until 9:30 the birds don't get in where I can get at them very early in the morning. Saw a Tachypeta thallascina this morning. Weather warm
5th Nov 81
Cane Creek

Heard an Antrostomus multicolor at daybreak. A little rain last night.

Melospiza lincolnii 5.1.189 8 pm
Common along streams

Icterine, brown. Food insects 5. x 7.8

Lophophanes wollweberi 5.1.8. 8
Ditto

Ditto. Gordon Plume 3. x 7.8 8

Camelus
10 Junco var. intermedius 62 x 9.2 8

Icterine, brown. Bill blue, legs flesh color.

As I left my set of skins at Bulyongville, I cannot compare the size of Junco. The flock contained several rare orange, one of which I tore two badly with shot. 5 skins. Food, insects

Spizella socialis 5.3.189 8

Thryothorus varicolor 5.7 X 7.2 9


Food, insects. Common in

weeds and brush along the

stream. Shy and difficult to

entice out in right sufficiently
to shoot at. By throwing stones

near where I hear them, they

will sometimes venture out to see

what the disturbance is.

Ditto

Shot through the head

Molothia lineolata 5.5 X 7.6 9

Extremely fat.

Junc. (comics) 6.3 X 9 9

I cannot tell now whether

This is comics or chonitis.

The best account of the # of

juncs I have seen is in Henshaw's

Report on birds collected by him

in Ariz. Rptk N.W. Y. Col. which I have not at hand.
6 March 8

Short showers of rain fell in the afternoon yesterday, accompanied by hail and heavy thunder and sharp lightning. Wind was very high during the night and today is still very high. I heard that a copy of "Hoot Ennil" were occasionally seen a couple miles up the Creek, and today moved camp to the vicinity, with the intention of looking for them tomorrow. In the way up saw two Deer and shot a pair of Carbovirestra var. nigricans in scrub pines. Saw my stumps. A couple months ago I saw a male near the summit, and last July I saw a brood of full fledged young which comprise all I have seen.
6 Meh 81

5763
16 Curvirostra versicolorana D itto
17 D itto

7.1.1119
7/12/18

Iris dark brown. Pine seeds.
The jaw muscles were extraordinarily developed
on the side from toward which
the lower mandible crossed.
Picus striicklandi 8.3 X 39 B

Not too brown. Habits similar to other Woodpeckers. Killed this one from a sent 0 in, though they are usually found in Oaks. Note's very harsh and sound as if they were trying a lower key than their voice is capable of rising, or rather as if it was made too low in the throat. Not particularly rare. Rather shy. Have seen none but made so far this winter. I have not seen them out of this range of mountains.

Ozyrhynchus thyroides 8.8 X 16.2 7 jn

Oak Brown. Between the muscles and skin on the upper side of the wings were innumerable eggs of some parasite. Not common here. Found in the Pines.
Chrysemelis spinis 5.x8.9 8
Valk brown. Seeds. Common
Myiophorus eureka 8.8 x 3.1 7
Ditto
Valk brown. Food insects
Not common. Pines. Not
sky. Have a habit of sitting
perfectly still several minutes
at a time. Flight slow.
Pines sticklandii 8.1 x 1.4 7
First female I have seen
this winter.
Casimatie var. magicana 6.8 x 1.9 7
Ditto
Daisy, old enough to be able
to fly.
Leptocephus wellweberi 5.x7.7 8
Chrypacificus var. anchalus 8.2 x 6.1 8
J. black. Food small black ants
Not common. Keep in the
scrub Pines.
7 March 81

Saw a large bird having much the appearance of the Bald Vulture, but it did not appear much if any larger than the Turkey Vulture. It was flying at perhaps a quarter of a mile distance, I could distinguish some white under the wings and tail, otherwise it was black.

Killed a deer and saw two others.

Weather pleasant.
March 8th.

Cave Creek.

5715
28. Aregulus californicus. 43 X 6.5. $0

I. Black, I white. Commonly in deciduous timber.

I think a few summer birds.

29. Atalix mexicana. 60 X 2.1. $2

Common especially females.

Lophophanes australis. 4.1 X 2.6. $1

Ditto 4.0. H. H. Whipple. 3.9 X 2.5. $1

Lophophanes plumbeus. 4.7 X 2.6.

I brown. Saw two others.

Hair. Scrub oaks. The others disappeared when I shot this one.

Lophophanes aculeata. 4.8 X 4.4. $1

March 8th 1881

I have hunted the locality where the "Pool 1 mail" were said to "run," pretty thoroughly several times but fail to find them. I found where the covey had sat one night some time ago. It was in a little hollow among the trees.

As our provisions are about exhausted we shall have to go back to Salyville in the morning. From there we will go to Moses Mill, which is on the other side of the range from where we are now camped and only about eight miles distant air line. By the nearest wagon road it is over seventy miles, and by the nearest way a horse could be rode and led about two...
10 Feb 81
10 mls North of Taliquilla, AZ.

172
34 Chilia arctica, 12 X 131 E
J. brown, Stomach contained butter, crickets and a large white larva. Small flock seen.
Grassy plains, where they flew from one mud stalk to another. Restless and ruffed dry.

Drive to a string seven miles S.E. of Camp Bowie, Weather very stormy with snow in the morning.
12 Dec 81
Chiricahua Mts A.T.

35 Applecom var. arizonica 2 X 19 7 0
Cold brown, Ford broken
acorns etc. Found in the
footstalks mostly, so in flocks,
of five to twenty. Nurtures and
most localities shy, but around
Mills etc. where they feed on the
grain mixed through the hor
droppings they are more easily
approached; as is usual with
all birds, when they are not
accustomed to the presence of
human beings, they are very
shy of them.

Arrived at Moses Mill
This P.M. This mill is about
five miles up the canyon when
it widens out in a sort of
basin having a circle of mon
tains about 1000 to three
thousand feet still higher.
The hills are heavily timbered except on the southern exposures where the timber seems to dry out and is only stunted growths among the grass. Of level ground there is practically none. Small streams run through most of the canons but all conceed sink before reaching the Jordan. Altitude of mill about 7000 ft. We are now not more than ten miles from where we were on Cave Creek; but to get here we traveled over seventy miles and then came by the shortest road.
12 Nov 81
Munroe's Mill 7,000 ft.

5723
36 Callipepla pyramalii 10.1.12.2 J
J. brown. Found in desert plain
seldom in the vicinity of water.
Usually found in flocks of nine
to ten, occasionally as many
as twenty to thirty. Fly and in
most places difficult to get; in
most cases I do not get more
than one out of a flock.

37 Melan普s persniciosus 2.4 x 17.2
J. white. Not very common but
I have never seen any acorn
driven into a hole bored in the
trunk of trees for their purpose
here as the s. is in the habit
of doing in Cal. Otherwise this
is little difference in their habits.

38 Piena striklandi 8.3 x 14.9 J
Killed at very short range.
To Cha. B. Cory.
13 Feb. 81
Morse's Mill

An exceedingly windy day, with a little snow in the night.
14 Nov. 1851
Morse's Mill $7,000.00

Chiricahua Mts. A.T.

39. Ashleaoma var. arizonæ 7.8 x 13. 7 p.m.
40. Picus var. harissoni 9.1 x 15.6 1/8

41. Feed Suttoni
Coral, brown. Short stalks. Not particularly rare here and in Southern New Mexico in March, April and May, in which months I also found some rather common in San Diego Co.

Cal. Apparently found only in mountains. I took amid and four eggs near Ft. Royard W. M. in '76.

42. Picus striklandii 8.1 x 12.8 8
43. Ditto 7.9 x 13.2 7
44. Dendroica olivaceâ
5. Ditto 6.7 x 9. 5
57. Ditto 5.7 x 9.2 5
46. Ditto 5.3 x 15.7 5
47. Ditto 3. x 8.3 5
14 March 81
(Morse's Mill) "Poof"

Chiricahua Mts

It is a little singular that the first Dendroica to make its appearance is D. olivacea. They were in Pines, Actions like D. occidentalis. Note a "cheerio" repeated once or twice a minute. We're searching the boughs of pine leaves (usually at the extremity of the branch) for insects, of which their stomachs were full. I, Mr. bin.

Although they were not very far from each other, I saw no two boughs together in the same immediate neighborhood.

Lophophanes wellwebi 5 x 8. 6

9 Ditto

The first pleasant day for some days.
16 March 1?
[Noss's Mill]

Chiricahua Mts. A. T.

5737 Vires bidenti 9.9 x 6.8
5741 Brachyurus plumbeus 7.0 x 6.2

5736 Ditto. To C. B. Cony 7.8 x 6.8

5735 Ditto 7.0 x 6.2

5734 Ditto

5742 Ditto

5743 Ditto

I found a large flock of these.

5743 Ditto

5742 Ditto

Slo thor hanna wollweberi 5.7 x 7.7

5741 Sphyranius thyridium 9.1 x 8.5
16 Mech 81
(Morse's Mill)

James (cinerea) 6.3x9.1 9
Ditto to C. C. Cory 6.2x9.2 8

Iris golden yellow
Yesterday was another stormy day with an inch of snow falling during the forenoon and which was all melted by noon. I did not attempt any collecting during the day but minded hares &c.

Today is not very pleasant and I should have had more success if I had not found the flock of tit.

Melanipus fomicinus 89X17.2 8
Sialia mexicana 69X129 8
Ditto

Sexual organs destroyed by shot. Probably 9
Iris golden yellow
17 March 81
Chiricahua Mts.
Moise's Mill

6.4 P.M. very thick fog. 89.000 8

I read Wood insects 9 seeds.

Another sad day. About

three inches of snow fell

this noon. Have hardly

heard the sound of a bird's

chirp all day.
18 Oct 81
Chiricahua Mts A.T.
(Morse's Mill)

Parns meridionalis 5.2 x 8.5 x 6.6

Iris dark brown, streaked.

As much as I can make it out this is P. meridionalis but I may be mistaken. I saw another with it (probably a female) but after shooting this I did not see the other again, and supposing this to be a septentrionalis I did not look for the other as I cared for only a single specimen of common species.

This was up a canyon about half way to the summit from the mill. My attention was attracted by its note which was like that of septentrionalis.

It was in an oak when first seen but flew into a spruce.

The only Parns I saw in N. M. were a very few P. montanus.
18 March 81

Chiricahua Mts. A.T. (Horse Mill)

66 Certhia familiaris 787 11 7
Col. brown, Insects

This and a couple others taken here last season are all of this species I have seen west of the Missouri River. E. A. Ready wrote me that he found them breeding near Santa Cruz, Cal. where he took their eggs.

67 James cinerunc 76 2 92
68 Ditto 76 9 6 8

This has been a pleasant day overhead but very sloppy underfoot. Most of the snow melted off today
14 March 81
(Morris's Mill)

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I. cl. brown. Not very common here.

Today has been very pleasant but the birds do not come in very freely. The above represent five hours search and I found nothing else worth shooting. Saw two Deer.
20 March 83
Chizapalma, Co. A

Turdus migratorius
Flock seen. Cool breezes.
Not common. Have seen
make a dozen this winter.

Lithopterus cancellatus
Extremely abundant.
As I was watching this Thrush
it flew down apparently trying
to catch a falling insect but
failing to catch it before it reached
the ground. It lit on the ground
and picked it up and im-
mediately flew back to its
old position. Done a few
more notes.

Aphelocoma cincula

Brown, I guess.
This is the first bird of this
species I have seen in Arizona.
They are rare in the area.
(Horse's Mill)

Surveying Mt. Cuta, and did not find them in southern New Mexico although the canons of the upper Cuta is suited to their habits.

My attention was called to the song of some bird, coming from the mountain brook running past camp. I thought at first it was the song of some mocking Thrush for it sounded very similar. On looking back the author I found the song came from behind some Willows at the water's edge and observing ripples in the water as if some bird was batting, I was still more puzzled as I could not see the bird.
(Morse's Mill)

Once I thought of its being an angel did not seem to me as I had never heard their song.

Just across the brook was a steep rock wall, and the sound reflected from it mingled with the prating of the brook was deliciously sweet; all the more so as it was a very pleasant afternoon.

Their songs were varied and repeated with short pauses between and sounded at first as if they were imitations but I soon came to the conclusion that they were original.

They were so low that they were not audible more than a couple hundred yards at most. The shot surrounding the bird in the week
(Morse's Mill)

but did not disable its wings yet it seemed unable to raise from the water. On my approach it dived repeatedly, using its wings for propulsion under the water. The sun shone bright on it, and as the air clung to the plumeage it looked like a ball of silver flying through the water as a bird does in air. On the surface it paddled along very much like a Phalarope. The flesh was dark colored and tough and small fleshy. The inside of the skin looked as if it might be some small muscle being unlike that of any other blaine I have seen in appearance.
21 March 1877

Clinopodium vulgare 2

(Morse's Mill)

1. 1

Yucca filamentosa a large shrub 13

1876

Aster alpinus

5 x 8.5

Farns

5 x 8.5

Ditto

These last three birds were
in company of a flock of
pygmy owls on a high ridge
near the summit. I heard
one of the chickadees utter
the notes "Chee-who" several
times. Saw no others.

Streptopelia turtur

(art.200) Insects

first one seen here this
season. They were rather
common in restricted locality
in this same last April.

Also found them in 1875 in
the Cas.<

B. 1876. Heard the note "Pju"%

not used occasionally. Finns.

5 X 8.5

(art. 200)

so

5 X 8.5
29 Meb 61
Clinical notes of Mr. Briggs
(Morgan Hill)
Ditto
Ditto

Took a couple hens from
yesterday in the morning
and found nothing ended
to steal - so quit it and
refrained everyone to keep
everything in good order so
when birds were plenty I
would not have to stole
to do it.

Through today
about noon, and looked
around a little but found
birds were still scarce.
If they do not come in time
I will move camp to the
foot of the hills and see
what is to be found there.

Weather is gloomy and threatening
(Moran's Mill)

Diamond Mine california, 6071 3/4 miles.

A fellow was sitting on the extreme top of a dead pine, with "cri" rattled about once a second. I went another but failed to find it. Twenty others I even saw were a flock of four, near T. Rayland & D. Bruce in 1878.

Normal empty.

Quadricea divisae 21.8.80 B.)

"At J. S. "Red" shot, 5777 6 ad

"To S. B. Cony"

It was 5.78.7.9

I met a flock of these bastarders this morning. I shot when they said mountain side. They were riding along northward. It was in difficult climbing much of the score rocks I had to shoot. I shot the range of a mile.
5782
6.5 O. C. 2
5783 600
5784 200

These fly are common in the times well up the mountains, but are wary and difficult of approach, usually where they are, anyone on approach that fly from the tree of a tree to the lower part of one a little further away and continue jumping higher from one limb to another and on reaching the top immediately fly to the lower part of another tree to repeat the same manner. If one can follow fast enough to get within range before they reach the top of the tree.
(Morse's Mill)

They had been to be in one
and a half hours. The
and they
and the little town the river
of a tree or some other con
was particularly fortunate
out there today. But a
block were coming down a
brick and got on the back
of it.

They are curious and have
quite a variety of all
some of them being very
worth, I think the whole
is more dry here than
in most mountains.

The day is a bit cold
and it's at the more

Indet. 385 x 23
Emo menzianalis

Date
5794  (Morse's Mill)

1874 var. irregularis 50.94.9

red. at first, then pale

and with Common redbud

usually close branches, have a

variety of buds somebranches

rather similar to 1974. Ed. Cal.

not, northern, eflowering in

June. Jack Tschetter. Low

poplars in the swamps. Location.

5796  .

Oxyacanthus var. macrophylla 4.4 X 1.7 7, 7

stop. 90.5 7

2 st

2 st

over 150 flowers were chosen

from among the

5798  

5799

5800

5801

5802

5803

5804

C. coronaria 6.2 X 4.0 7

C. coronaria 7.0 X 5.7
2d June 18...

(Morse's Mill)

5802. 12 Charles Aquarianas 12 p. 3 8

Anchored brown. Stomach contained a quantity of ants. Common in all timber. Var. This one has shorter wings and tail than usual, and also has indications of red on the neck.

6803. May be slighter. Var.ritated.

66. Curiositias one specimen 6.9 X 12.8 in.

Very rare on this side of the N.

Fine. Pleasant weather.

[Page torn]
28 March 81

5404
Morse's Mill
117
Pan Brattendi
81/177

5505
5 x 7 = 35

5406
11 x 3

10 x 7

7 x 5

5407
5 x 7 = 35

5508
Mid var. fig. 8

5801
10 x 7

5802
5 x 6 = 30

1 2 4 3

5509
A. v. fig. 8

5803
10 x 7

1 2 4 3
March 16, 1878

Pineo strictlandi 84 X 26 B

Chrysonothrus realtina 76 X 78 B

Brown, first year. The 2nd year

vegetation was very common upon it & a

very fine looking tree, one can hardly

make out any distinctness am

this year's line and there

were but very few that

conformed to the description

or varions. The same

me almost identical with

the from R. G. Baird the

two. Mexico being known

or the "Copper Mine" I take

within ten miles. He lived

over a year, collecting most

time and failed to do

oven a very dark varions

he spoke in tree time & breed.

J. B. 1878
March down the canyon four
miles this morning. And
and I say at least, more likely.
I have too late to find
and hunting as unusually
and find at least twice the
the river from 1 to 2 o'clock.
as in the same thing. In the
in the afternoon. In the morn-
ing birds seem to be on the
move and are moving constantly
the balance of the day.
flecting to me my plans and then,
and to the new were nearly
and both had whirled over into
the next gully which happened
to be about 30 yards away.
In looking they first flushed
the male and missed him clean
as he wound through the thick
bush. The rose within a few
feet a few feet further the
te female rose, and happening
into a direction that was
a little clearer of brush I got
her. Each time each flew they
attuned a low whistling sound.
The memorial note combined
with the sudden rise to clamp
does not half steady ones aim,
"high" swift. Did not see to
such an idea. So quickly.Twice
me with each precaution is a
month well located great. Reality
3/1 March, 18

Alcalina, Fil. Ruiz

[Handwritten entries and numbers]

188 Senlacia em, unresolved

Opilh bridge.

189 Chipshaya bridge

Pico Hillion

Canicaps

[Additional handwritten notes]

To C.R. Corp.
April 1

Ralph's Spring Valley

Paige's Milkman
5 April 81
10 Miles South of Goose Creek
53 x 75 $8
M. H. Seales, Clerk

[Handwritten notes about a race track and a bill, possibly referring to a business or legal matter.]
Agaricus incascens 88 x 27

Brown. Common in open woods and valleys, not in heavy
-umber of mountains.

Amanita muscaria 4-12-23 B

Light brown. Common on
and a yard.

166

Common. Brown or
light brown. Common
in woods and valleys.

167

Petitille: Ranunculus

Emblemas in the 16729.1

Celt. brown. Rare or seen in
rings. Only but two or three in
umber. There are but few trees
here and scattered, and these
soon in 2 the were in a similar
bushy. Card a short chime
this way.
10 mins En 1 of comb沿海.

69. Tragedy its my hardest hit.

with arrow next brush, etc.

common - not seen this season.

Polyptilina curulis 45.765 9

Euphorus crassifrons 41.05. 0

cannot be sure, but un

common in Southern Can

which I have never seen

rudimentary. E. a. 71

The way was ruined by rudimentary.

southern. I am no

rociferans winter here.

64 of my legs go - all

broken last night and I

shall have to 'shool hin.

I'll have some trouble to

get another mount.
Borrowed a horse and moved a couple miles north of the nearest house, and could leave my wife there till I could hire another horse.

Calamagrostis canina 2.4 lbs. 8 d.

Wind, 40 m.p.h.

Weeds, common in prairie, cutting on weak stalks. Common in prairie, cutting on weak stalks.

Commander Comstock 3.4 lbs. 8 d.

General in very localities in 40 m.p.h. wind, in mountain.
S. April 5
Miles East of the town.

78 Centuries, copied from X. 1863.

Oak, brown, Bill black,
legs pale, with a green
reflection from the leaves
in the water. This is the
furrthest east I have
seen this species, did
not find it in the western
region. The Giant Dactus, The Butter
corn found this far east in
the meadows on the north
side. This list was in Oak and
Small trees which are very
sparsely scattered along this
avenue. We are now within a
mile of the divide between
the Siski and the Shoshone
rivers, on the eastern side.

The Shoshone is on The Siski and
Prairie with very few trees.
April 5th

Calibrated the camera

Wrote a letter to

Now, I'll think about

in a little patch of

in an armchair

Left some notes on

Below, legs could be seen

lure, called its mate.

To come back to the point.
18 April 1877

Palomkiza bicolor 6,741.0 o

... in full feeding. Brooms were in various stages of blooming. Blooms were

... very cartilaginous. Migrants were only

Uncertain in previous year, but today we move it a

... crossing the Red River nine miles

... to the west.
Jim has arrived. 3321.8

once with much of this
in that lake. Legs dank drift
a great deal is,

sheels today migrating.
I do not think they will
stay to breed until plains
as I believe they, breed
in the mountains.

Our 20 miles, soon after
starting, the bush gave
way to grass and later in
the day we closed the
north end of the Whistler
Mountains passing through
a cattle. Cent Oak which
farther on lower down
on the slopes were replaced
by Miguejin in realising
check along the
washes.
Oak trees, as we will be confined in the morning.

Smaller with the mountains again, they are now at the extreme eastern edge of the cactus desert and next to the great regions. We had already seen a few cacti thus far, however, we will likely find many more if we travel westward as all over this desert is cactus, even sometimes forming groves. Would be nice to know about the cactus and form a very deep strike, as it doesn't thread out quite as much as the normally does. It is decided now traveling on. 4:15, 12, 21, 6.
5889

Writing in this ion condition

Little room was left on

The man to intr. in con

degree of

more serious, and

Based emance, a station in
the Coquihln. Pacific R.R., and
for full down a sugar

s to in old occasion it ain

Bing says more abandoned sin

the R.R. look to ex main

of crime, eu to can is a co

maintained position to this con

came by the course

and the

in
I turned from the view in front to the scene by the bank; rocks in former times a river or lake in some was now a glen or valley. The cedars and evergreens were on a slope, their trunks rising through grass and moss. The stream ran in a narrow course and was bordered with white willows. Where are the rocks that made the stream? The stock has drifted, the water has taken down streams down, and streams were there. As the spring flows, the willows will grow, and common be it, and the ice will slip. Before reaching near the town, so little was there to be seen.
5890
20.8
5-891

5892
25.


Habitat: forest, hill and above, alpine. Legs dark. Frequent in undergrowth along streams. Active at night and roosting in trees and on small a bird. Nest, usually on fork of tree, usually hanging from two to three feet from the ground in dense thickets. 4-5 eggs. Nests in trees.
5900

5901

5902

5903

5999

Pipilo obscurus

Holarctia canina

Meadowlark during the month and occasionally during the day with trill and some sail.
5904
215
5906

5907
21
5908

5909
22

5910
223

Mr. B. Hewlett

Ditto

Delethia richardson

Lycaena xenia, mexicana

This one and three others were flying over the marsh. Put one on a tree, sat on the wing, like a Flycatcher. Trochus suborbiculatus.

Drove half way to Tuxedo in the afternoon.
18 April 87
Tucson, Ariz.

23 p.m., April 24th. There are 7346.76 miles.

Killed this bird soon after
making camp (about 11 A.M.)
and drove into town for provi-
sions and on my return about 2 p.m. I found the feathers
were already at a little loose
on the belly. This is a very
warm locality.

The road yesterday afternoon led
cross the canyon a couple miles
toward to the plain on the further
side of which lay Tucson. The
grass corn gave way to various
kinds of cacti (except the giant
Samaoree and low shrubby
Mopa). Among these the
Fig. and Pomegranate were
beautiful.
The text in the image appears to be a handwritten note. However, the handwriting is quite difficult to decipher, and most of the content is not legible. It seems to contain a personal or narrative description, possibly related to a historical event or personal experience. Due to the legibility issues, it is challenging to provide a precise transcription of the text.
with a furrowed sort of
bird legs, almost whist
ting the bird small. A
feather and tough. One I killed yesterday
weighed eight grams.
A few miles before reaching
Tucson a low-stinking
shrub covered all the
ground, and continued to
Tucson; in fact, there
were very scarce.
We have been coming
down hill nearly all the
way from Tombstone, and
as the altitude decreases
the heat increases, so here
the Magnific Peccaries
are in full coat.
Of course, with the change
of climate and vegeta-
the streets and fields have changed also greatly.

Jersey is situated at the
sinks of the Santa Cruz
River, which heads near
the Mexican line and runs
toward the Pacific but all
trace of a channel even
is lost fifty miles before
reaching the ocean.

The town was settled somewhere
about 1760 and was built in
the usual Mexican style of adobe
structures. Since the advent of the railroad, con-
temporary frame buildings have been
built, but most of the majority
of the inhabitants are Mexicans.

Its principal trade is with Mexico.

There are several wholesale stores
carrying luxury stocks, and a few
of the merchant contractors.
There are a number of small render
inscriptions both above and below the
association time is sufficient enough
for irrigating. Interposed among
them are paragraphs of "ingiri" winter
which I am of the largest growth
with which I am acquainted
joining quite a foot through
it would look insignificant
enough in a certain amount of
Santa Cruz is but even
smaller than the San Pedro
selection and one or five
across that almost anywhere.
The soil of the river "bottom" is
excellent while of the balance
of the country it is almost pure
sand. The many "acot" "maguey"
is only in the good soil like
1 ton is 1 volcanic hills
which grow the Limes Breve
April 8

River and country.

Bill went home because of his little brother. Took care of the horse.

Saw some new year. Took care of the Rio Grande from Albuquerque to Pecos. Saw the river rise. In July 75, also saw on the river in. N. M. in July 76. Long, weak, tan, yellow, Upholstered fur, very similar to insects. Skin very tender.

April 8

Pecos, at 4:30. 3.8 x 6.8

To G. Chamber

2 x 10

3.8 x 6.7

2 x 10

3.8 x 6.8
5920 283
5921 284
Ditto

...more or less along the above, region
...from below, leg
...in thickness, one inch
...in length, from the grader to
to dish. Supposing there to
be...it seems there are no
...of a quick release, may be
...in assigning the names
...insects and acrids. Shoot at short
...and the tail of 28-%
...nearly torn off. Below the short
...claws in the limb two of 28-
...trees of 28-
...Cassini
...Hammondii
...Confidencex
...Trees can
...trees of 28-
...approximate
...from...
This morning I went to the hills to see what birds were there. I shot one and killed a Grisly-faced magpie. I found it in the brush in an arroya. I have a fire which I followed for some time, but could not get within range.

The first brush from the edge of the river bottom was the striking crested brush, but presently I came to the willow willow, a shrub with bright green bark and no leaves which are not under a foot long. These are exceedingly numerous, and I have seen occasionally as much as a little further on the Giant Sycamore comes in and are more or less thick scattered over the hillside. They are not very sturdy in the arroya or the range, but in my travels in big leaf trees, I have seen a tree in 8000 feet and a thick grove.
against it and first made head for a Q & Co. in a vessel taking me to sea. There was no means of getting out the little boat in the boat. I saw the head of a small ship on the horizon passing to an incalculable hulk. The next sun was in the way to the side of a small boat to be without arms and there were thousands of torpedoes passing. I did not attempt to go out, but would need to be one in armor to attempt to climb me. Here I had thought the storm will run off by building a large fire at the base to an old fire and nothing to make the fire of and had no chance of the storm over turned off.
August 18

Saw many birds today. Saw thrushes in the thick brush in the arroyos. Saw some coyotes in bloom and expected to find hummingbirds about them, but saw none. Saw several goldfinch sides, but they are very shy. Saw and killed a Psalidocera simillima among the colicillos on a hillside.

Took a number of Camphorhynex brunnicollis and many Porphyrio gambinus, also a few Ceripapus clandestinus. Helenia thorhagia lucida also seem to be abundant as to how it took to the hills for noon. Heard a reviving time or two. There with a few specimens of Lasius I believe include all the species I notice away from the rain last night.
20 April 8

E. I. 

5728

2-1

Eostephos Macgillivrayi 5.1 X 1.8


5729

2-2

E. phylloscius simunus 8.1 X 1.5

S. D. brown, bill yellowish brown, legs dark brown. First seen this season. 18 X 80, saw several in heath firs and among heather below Druccon, two on the sides of the river, two, indi.

5730

2-3

S. D. brown, bill black, legs greenish. Shot at 30 yards of its nest. On flowing river fell on the ground, lying. I have never seen this species slight on anything but in wind.
April 7
In the desert.

Their distribution unambiguously confined to the regions where the Suan Cactus grows, and they are notably found wherever it is. I am coming from Baha by the Mojave route in So we found the giant cactus on the way, namely a variety of the wild William river. and saw the so alongside stime I'm going down the trail. We saw the last giant cactus thirty or forty miles this side south of Yuma, but they were another at a distance so I don't know if he chegriesides were there or not. They are fond of sitting on the top of the Cactus. I can tell no difference between their noses and those of Mexican Indians. In a general way their actions were the same, but they were much more
5931

We made a turn 174' 13.2'

While we were able to track the horse we did not see it. The stomach contained a number of small fish, these were swimming in the water. The fish, hair, bones of some

one-armed animal, remained of small

size, it evidently had not eaten his morning. Laying small rocks

in a bed again for several days.

The set is complete, but evidently had not occurred in

I shall try to find the next.

Our horse went also but could not keep up. I saw him

yesterday, in the same place.

They flew from one bank to another and to another

hundred yards or so, and

repeated it when I turned my

mouth, I sign, swift and
20th Oct.

Trouton N.Y.

Saw one like one Crusading to and coming at a distance like that of a Peacock. Have been after today.

Luminous flaviceps 49 x 6 9

Caught on crust, 9/6, no eggs but

Parapoecilus on calamus? 12 x 4 8 6

Somehow this one looks odd. It's like our calamus, the colors are too much faded and blended in a dreamer, but I have no other convenient for comparison only back from memory of their appearance. I do not rem any

Perennia malsyti 21 x 16 7 6

Centurion malsyti 3 x 6 5 8

Paulineella recoil 28 x 6 4

Said to be the only

Carpe diem.
2 April 8
2.12 pm

230. Calluna vulgaris. 17.7 x 34.9 ft.

Was looking for the nest of this form and found one with this bird sitting on a branch beside it. The nest was on the stem of a tree with a mass of leaves and had a nest of eggs, but no clutch of eggs. I found it to be empty.

I was an old one and had not been reared. It was concluded that it belongs to this female, as this family would not have laid for some weeks. Searched further for another nest but found none. An ace in the hole. In one species near where I shot 244 yesterday: it likely is to mate. Streaked continued large and put 2 of mice.

23.8. 152. Allodyrma. 128 x 26.6

52. A slight ray almost white. Red second.

540. Helminthus. [illegible]
23 Wi. S.

5941
2.5
5942
2.5
5943
2.5
594
2.5

Little bush virus. This is the most abundant of any. To be seen engrained in hair of fish on all sides all day long. They seldom ring, rise on the move from one to one, some going into the low brush. Do not seem to be mobile.

Whitefish common, fallion 6.2, sl. 7.4, dr. brown, bill dark at the lips, blue below. Legs light brown.

Birds: 3.3. Stone and meadow.
22 April 81
In sci. trg.

5946
25. *Euryamus soconusco*
5947
25. *Euryamus soconusco* to J. Stehaw
5948
Ditto to Nat. Mus.
5949
five *Neillius*
5950
*Pyrocephalus var. mexicanus* 56. X. .5
5951
**Pyrocephalus var. mexicanus** 5.6X. .5

- Bill, brown. Bill black. Legs black
- with pale edgings to the antennae

*generally distributed common.*

5952
65. *Pyrocephalus var. mexicanus* 5. X. .5
- No. 5 Photo in the forenoon.
23 hays of meson. <br>

...t up the river a few miles this morning. Found some lake on which were EOTO, a species of Eulexus, with three half grown young, a shot and a little relief. The old one is thick and two others of Cinnamon color. One HGR. one Black one, and two HGR. of Cinnamon color. One BGR. one White HGR. one Black one, and two Black ones of Cinnamon color. One BGR. one White HGR. one Black one, and two Black ones of Cinnamon color.

...one Great Blue Heron, and one small BGR, which I think one BGR. Jamaica BGR. I once meet one of this species in the San Diego Lagoon. Killed one near the big bal, and I have seen two this week. Had one with me. The flight of this one was slow and the bird was small and thick. This morning I looked at one and it was still.

I was at school...
January 13th.

And so Rank in the steet
by the time I was ready I
around a quiet spot and
and some time trying to find it
but failed so on my way to
and I must have you far,
and am a regular New Year.

Address: Alexander

28th Jan. 1953

Amount: £3.0.0

There is no Bill for this amount.

I hardly know what to call this.

Be sure and the bill is larger
that of any other.

The amount of the
was one. Here was

To be continued.
on 1913

out. tele finishes 46x3.6 lb

th. barons. Bill am. tech.

Simon's First con lucca

P.C.A. Comp.

Legs var. coqerie 82x23 B

24.

Cardinalis var. insignis 72x23 B

n. brown. Bill est. 16, 23, 26

24.

Mun. low back annually

18.

streams. Scarcity common, due in

18.

Cohab var. follows 61x79 F

18.

tus his version is 68x16 F

3 thankful. Bill dark brown, sale

3 thankful. Legs brown,

3 thankful. feet arms above in mar

26.

olistable. Jim 45x35 F

26.

inactive. Appears to have

26.

failed laying her egg. A

26.

little curiosity. This pair

26.

of one is not a very.

26.

inhere and not
5960
5760
273
5961

67. brown. tail mostly white
7. with yellow below cheeks.

2. legs ash brown. Entire
1st term. spotted. Stark.

5962
5963
3.5
75

5964
Fissidens varicainsaurus 7.3x12.4

2. sack brown. Bill and legs black.

5965
8

2. Haplophyton ovata 12.1x7.5

2. Parent of gi.

5966
2.79
Hemitheobdaga lucida 3.3x7.4

2. Near Leping.

5967
8.1

5968
8

2. Vesperisculus carunculatus 6.1x10.2

2. Light brown.

5969
8.2

2

S17
284. Platanella occidentalis

Red, Bill and legs black.
Not common here. I had expected to find them abundant.
They are much larger and a song. They have a sweet short, not loud song. They are very bird-like. Occurs and
in their region. I noticed them frequently the former elsewhere
in their vicinity. They
hunted as many sea-cocks in 0.
and in the Pacific North.
On the 7th we crossed 11/12. There are orange Bill Haek. Ligt still red. One orbitil quick Thus. One the sun. Further they. These are the fir. The man are. We're similar to those of the Carolina Dove and Fox. I saw and uttered as it was on an attack. You in the edge of the Mesquite at the foot of a hill. In the floor, on the hill and live at the top of a Giant Cactus. Complete contained war, rain and a few seeds. Such sand up.

Two counties: Dio. 56x0.0 56x0.0 57.7

On the 8th, Bill 12 miles, 4.50. Ligt 12 miles. Nothing is correct. Bill to the west.
May 28th. 1875.

Mr. Smith: I went to the bank of the river in search of gold today. Having located the holes in the bank to find a if the gold had commenced in that place or was to be found in a certain spot. I found the gold and dead, located by the bank of the river. I examined the gold and thought there to be some luck in it. I then came to the Thames and tried the hole, all the time and it was dead. It is then another method of locating in a new bed. I now have tried a last ditch on her and continued in the field.

May 29th. 1875.

The gold is black.
2.88 Albert A. Young 7.30 57.73 P
2.78 DC 70.1
Dr. 10 Bill C. Hildreth
A corset for the wearer to wear to wear.
I am not sure the Brandenburg.

I rugs and boots till this morning. Grate is a scarf for the horses to wear tomorrow. Heard some talk of a man named White winged Swan who had come to see us. His flight is like that of the blue-tailed Jay or the Lark or the Barn.
I had an "eweb" I read a "Coreman" this morning

commercial cutting down cotton again and after falling a bush
as I came I found

my eggs of my kind.
The humble and sister nearby laying them. The next day.

From this I must number.

After skimming this I went to

and cut more cotton and

again succeeded in getting

one. In the way to each I

shot my "etern" or railroad

the town men referring to me

of the old men Indians did not stop to claim them. First lost her but

now come to the nest.

6 inches on actual 5.9x15.4

and again in and the male
The moon by its motion may be taken as late afternoon.

The elephant was called for the second time.

We are now about half-way back on the river, about five miles.
5/985

A river, till and leg, black. A yellow bird of the species
seen in Argentina.

5/986

Helminthisphayn lucina 5/9/6. It is common but not nearly
as abundant as they were a
week ago.

5/987

300

Elmara with pardine 50/10.

Ditto

6/1/10

300

Wish a red boat or boat with
300 feet of half rope.

5/9/10

A pair or an oar or an oar.

6/1/10

A pair or an oar or an oar.

6/1/10

A pair or an oar or an oar.

6/1/10

A pair or an oar or an oar.

6/1/10

A pair or an oar or an oar.

6/1/10

A pair or an oar or an oar.

6/1/10

A pair or an oar or an oar.
Ille tile plagiatas 1633-24 B

I have still greater doubts if
this money being sent
and you took for another
purposes of this specie his with
Most of them came within days
I see and I got a good turn
on the clock for a difference
in cleaning or appearance
are seen no males.
5991
Note in a red ink.

5992
5993
5994
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5996
Laying, What is it. Ornithion imberbe

Jail. From, it took, lasted half a hour, remain in. Legs back. Note, still. Yesterday and today heard or ran and when got its notice it would remain if it is a fly why say. When I finally got a lot of it mate so picking was much work.
...in a direction... the road and we soon in

...the sight of the red.

The tail was white or black, and the tail

...of the secondaries were.

The top of the plume seemed to be di-

...ing without 20

...be a mistake.

...cistis 11.7X27.5

...tinctura lancea...
Barlow Farmhouse 1877-1875

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I think my new Mexican specimen was no while at the base of the core as Thacker and the core Black color is similar, and the base of the specimen white than that. The specimen is not at hand so cannot examine them, but on examination the https://www.museumofvictorianlife.com/ collection and for the rest of the matter as his specimen on the smallest hour.

5-999.

56 x 0.8 8
This Igor's voice was sitting in the sun of the day. He sang his morning singing on a little song, "hop-hop-go-go-you-doleddie," the first half it was very deliberate, the rest — rapidly. This is "Teer, Teer, ear, ear" comming with the high shrill note an eariness, one note each time. I followed on some time yesterday and do miss it at last. His habit to come nearer like a small great liner, but does not sink the tail much. I a slip and as far rare I have gone before seen it.

8.98/109.4
... and the only effect on its life was to make it more flexible. It was always well with a sharp chip. I heard it standing for the first time. It is difficult to describe. It is a tree and is the ancient name for a high step and a rising to the point or occupying a place. The words of time I have found this species of along the Colorado and Tiber rivers, and saw one pair in the Tiber, and this pair they appear to be sent to the vicinity of a genus in this a brick, stone, and furrow but more than usual in this genus. I have seen them hunting, best in the back of a man in a wagon.
posters are rather bulky, so they never break near the ground and are again in pieces."

Each was a bundle of knowledge. "The jar was common to him.
6002
3
4
6003
3
4
6004
3
4
5.3 X 5.7
6.3 X 6.5
10.3
3.7
8.8
8.3 X 8
Lythrum salicaria L 1.3x 6.4

Eryngium acerifolium 8.7x 26.6 4

Ligularia styracifolia 13.6x 22.4 4

Helenium black hawk

Poxy in millimeter 5.7x 8.1 4

Tincting. The first sun hit

in the timber, but it is com-

13 32

mon in the brush not a smile east. This

must have come on

water as the trees at the

acquiesce when 2.63

Ulex europaeus f. scab.

Silene uniflora

mound and icear.

This is made consistent
to this.
smallest portion of the New World in this region. Its appearance is distinguished from the small leaf, a smaller leaf which a time came but little like the one in

right. This one came growing and came this morning. It received a heavy

there. The whole leaf short and

in this skin is matted as if it

by the

by the

written.
3/31 I wonder if F. & I cannot think we are small, I do not wish you to come and would like to remain a while to settle the question in my own mind.

3/32 Ernst Trailli Musilins 2/23, 1/2

3/33 I am in a better mood and get on the air, in some such, one can... it was a nice day, sunny, I was in the park, riding my horse in the park, made my way in the stream.

3/34 Lyngmeades discors 5/3/35 8

3/35 At Arrowglen till black legs roll

3/36 wish I was with you for years
Emipidonyx hammondii...?  

This is, I have not sufficient means to fer any of these small objects with certainty.

Minimus cinereus...  

...will do next year to lay some...
Mo. C. C. Corp.

30th March, 1865.

6036

Re: A request for a loan of $500.00.

The loan is a request for funds to be used for the purchase of supplies for the current year. It is expected that the funds will be repaid within a reasonable time.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
6043 *Arca latirostris*

6044

6045

6046
to J. Stephens
Professor's levee.

R.X. 8

1st. I have just heard a very fine piece of music like one of the manor's. 2nd. I have not heard any other. 3rd. I have not heard any other.

Ditto

we was in the middle of the room.

The same one, the same one.

Hammond's

3 x 0.30

3 x 0.30
6052  Cicce Catastrae

6053
  name
  his names
  1:65:01 B
  16 ch, 70 ch,

6054
  remember I be 41, only 2
  I will be in the morning
  in the evening
  at night
  young men

6055
  368 zusammen zusammen 7:4 B
  365 Don't ever allow is 7:4, 2617
  C'dr. Brown. Will some black
  below dusty right in on
  middle, less in 1:65

6057 common
605-8
11 Convolvus var. richardsonii 6.4X10.5 8

16 6059
12 6060
3 3 6061

6062
7.5 Convexus trachis

192X212
Aplicerna variegata 18.2 x 24.2 B
constant, the snails lay and
we found them elsewhere.
remnants of eggs 8.2 x 24.7 B
Ctenocephalus oocoonus 5.3 x 1.5 F
lines undici 6.6 x 4.7 F
Rangia laevicauda 6.1 x 2.8 F
I would have landed ten
days in 20.

Sagonia migrans 6.7 x 1.4 F
on beach, shells & eggs
and now a less distance.
from the land and streams.
and not in mountains or
hills. We made 1160
until water bridges. Sometimes
on abandoned buildings of red or
in their new journeys

1926's

Arcus latitudo
21° 35' 9.5

destroyed, see May 19.
6070
8.
Support to m 8x12 0
rather common here in 6.1
of foot hills. Also ran there
conifer thickets on the 60
as we came up. So they are
not so obviously a montain
species as I had thought.

6071
821. South side wolk: a bore 51x53 0

6072
15 May 51
Green algae 87x87 0
flag grass 87x87 0

6073
3185 2x2x8 0
Dorisphila melanogaster. 37X125
Common high in the US.
Now near laying.
Drosophila himera. 7X25.
Black brown. Their above black, in
pores, dusty toward life. 4-7-20.
To the summit of the range
to see if there were any species that
were not here. But from
little difference. The country on
the other side looks very big.
Killed a Bub. Some suspicious
mocassin tracks. Saw a red
of some myna fly eggs, near
catching that some were shovel.
Chordiles aeneus. 99x225
A hornet. A 14 inch snake,
had snake. Coming
some grass and at a cliff.
Mr. C. B. Long

Mitchell, 1872, Hallam 51, 879, B.

I, 1873, 1872, below

Hey! Mr. C. B. Long.

Here are some general thoughts on the prairie and Mt. Pleasant.

rather common until Bayard

W. J. 1872, 1873. Can not do to
crop similar to corn? Likewise

Christmas time? 1873.

indies run, etc. 1872.

and town. Will. Hall, farmhand

remain below. Leaning to

know. Smithsville, etc.

1872, 1873. My name is Allen.

rather common in sets of

winter site in migration.

Diary to N. W. Henderson.

we walked.
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The sun is shining.

Just a minute, what is the species name? Quite possibly the Felled another deer this morning, and saw a large deer this afternoon when looking in my fences. Made off with a 214 cal. It'll be long before any auxiliary
As the brush was thick, did not follow it.
This morning I find the
rice and, notably, a boat. Rice
has destroyed some things on
the night I had left the t
then to facilitate drying.

The head of one pair portion
of 3, 2 is utterly broken off, t
in a place. The head of the
lumbered 382 is gone. No. 347 is
totally destroyed, so is 389.
No. 78 is missing.

A fire-tongue multilist 6/11/26 D
killed last night. If it
two or three nights over
here I heard occasionally a
man Arizona, but since the
have not heard it
or anything at all come
in those days. So we
and more like tula!
Loose in the how. 8/16/4

It began to rain before the moon of the
variation when there was a great
number of thunder and rain.

The rain, I noticed at some
time, disappeared among the
clouds but if I happened
fly into an oak it would

my eyes viewing its much fruit
so fresh in the go. It

Circa histrionic

Chf. I cannot tell what

Monarchia cominci. 23 X 18 E

The wind so much
that it is difficult to

[Signature]
May 8, 1815
Santa Rita, N.M.

Planted in the morning for the "rice" on our way back to Tucson.

Cress of Rita mar. chrysolaema 16 x 9.5
ill & legs very soft & finish. Caught in the rain. Could fly but a few yards at a time, warm sun.

Calyptra gramatica 10 x 1.3 B

*Fortnightlies* beauti. 50 x 1.3 B
dark yellow. Bill blackish, viscid & free below. Legs light & firm from 3.5 miles south of Tucson.

Continued on the way to C. S. B.
2d May '81
25 miles north of w. c.
To Geo. H. Brown

There was a large nest containing five young nearly large rim
of phylin a cholla, may be 9 a few more
as I was looking at them, I
I saw this bird coming with a
at 300 to 310 stern, and shot

6112

Ditto.

One of the three mentioned above.
Another was purple, alcohol,
light gray, bill dark brown above
and legs, feet, st. with
Campylobelinae b. w. uniform
Taken from mud, 104. 73. 81

6113

Ditto.

Light brown.

She left us and left camp on the
To George Thomas.

To J. Stephens.

About two eggs for my attic lady's care.
Peneia carpali

L. 3. Eggs while on
holding up thin, weat
pale, but no more
brown in winter, in
winter. Some were
laid and some were
not, which are
untypical.

Legs and
exuvia, per. The
exuvia
of
Haplochryostus carpathicus (L2X 20.5)
L7Os. 16 Nat. Mus. (3X/22.5 pm)

This seasons sketching

This is all of the family, }
To H. W. Hunter,

The only name we had 12th June.

For the near 7th.

Hon. Bill Shek.

Alaska Common

31st July.

Some boost.

The one was certainly the
various fancies, which had
been used on a previous reason
and immediately she became
used it instead of tabling a
new one in a service since
since a speaker, shive some
more and next of the same
size in the same place.

You are

22nd Dec.
June 22

Penelope Canealis

5.8 x 5.0

Brown, Bill

Log book
Bill made a note

Parent of the next. 28th February

and

While picking up his up he ran

Osmington wished

Osmington wished
and 1 in. 9.4 X 4, D

100,000 hit at 1 31/3 4 6 1 4 7 3 X 5

P. S. in the closing, that

wage range and dining hall

Christian Stovall 31/2 32 5 6

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6141

T. J. E. Allen, M. P. Comp. Top.

Metallography Belvidere

To Nat. Mus.

1826-

6142

Ditto, May 10, 47. 104 x 32 t.

Came and a couple more above Cubs Level. There is no indication of the stream in this quartzite sand. I am now on the bank in Bell's Flat. The Earth Forms are more rocky.
in a house, with a light swinging near the window. Bill the domestic took in the dull and dismal, scruffy, taunt, dull air with bare space in city of rend and still about the eye, as with so small space between the eye and room. He did not with a surprise. He was a common merchant, and to be uncommon in his room, eye
now here or now in Boston.
Not my common in New London, Common in London, Cullen's
rest a rude house by the wall, the structure. Eggs then to five, one
conspicuously, putting a house to
not a good house to, and like it
in the second, produce y-
and may fly and the croc
and 10 are very fast.
I come once the day by
seine, no tree can fly up
o a rope... by my action a
was not evil, and a small
and do not attempt an
E. 1 but can increase
their speed when running by
some of this among elders. Two
bizarre small. goats, ants, lizards,
and was called... gout is very fast and
behaves essentially. 8.1 x 2.7
9.5 x 9.5. 9
6144
757
6145
5.8

6146
5.6
6147
5.6
6148
5.6

6149
5.6
6150
5.6
June 1871

A note from some time ago

Mr. C. Thorne is not dividing into

that, though I wrote while he

was writing, with the result.

I am very sorry for his some affairs in

obtaining time or things not in

two letters, his, and care

approached, we are not sure my

friend is as I was late in

not a large division

continued for how it

thus in a way it differs from

writing, so write in writing lang.
This and another young bird were perching on the fence while the sun was setting. Although it was not as quick and easy to flight as a, the whistling notes were not meant to catch the insect.

*Electronics* ergophyces 10.2 x 10.1, mm.

The tree in the vicinity was not fully mature and its foliage was not as strong but there was a noticeable ‘nirvana’ stage. The above bird was sitting on the tree, its presence known to other birds in the lower

of inciting:

*Hyacinthus argophyes* 10.0 x 13.3

*Colchicum* 12.7 x 10.8

*Hyacinthus* cinnamomeus 8.7 x 2.7
Myocarditis 1/2?

To N. W. Henshaw

Microtine, alvino i.

Obtained by cutting a large cactus that stood in advance of the others near the valley.

The was in a hole about 20 ft. from the ground and was in a very young a few days old which we have preserved. In the same cactus were nests containing respectively

Three each of B. surtygalis and
C. arexoaides, all nearly large enough to fly, some of which should skin. One of the
five arms was also a real
not empty. That I believe to
have been made by the above
species of Microtine.

Also birds of the same sort among the
2 sperm 10.2×17.2 diterm.
10.1×17.4 mero.
8.2×14.3 f., mero.
11.5×18.9 f., mero.
10×15.2 f.

The sitting in your car which went almost back all the hell broke there and we "sucked" up into the shell fire and it all into danger.

S. Rhyynchus var. form 6.5×7.8 mero.
S. Rhyynchus var. form neat. Prime 7.7.
S. Rhyynchus verticols 8.3×7.2 f.
June 3, 1869.

I have been thinking about getting a few hours to rest and to enjoy a cup of coffee. I find the morning serene and the atmosphere quite calm. The sky is a clear blue with no signs of precipitation. The birds are singing their usual morning tunes, and the sounds of the nearby water are soothing.

As I sit here, I marvel at the beauty of nature. The trees stand tall, their leaves rustling in the gentle breeze. The sun casts its warm rays upon the earth, and the world seems to come alive.

I think about the past few weeks. There have been challenges, but also moments of great joy and fulfillment. I am grateful for all that I have been through and all that I have accomplished with your support.

I realize that life is a journey, and each step is a step towards a greater purpose. I am excited to see where this journey takes me and what new experiences lie ahead.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
The sun was not an idle 

brush in a strictet a small 

bird flew from it and I 

cannot extimdate it and 

thinking it had flown from 

it wate I stood scanning the 

brush for it when I saw a 

bittens and sitting on a limb 

with its side toward me and 

one wing held up shield fashion 

before its face I could just see 

its eyes over its wing I had 

sought itself together into the small 

set possible continue so that its 

head was in widdet part of 

its outtens it looked very conr 

ed backed off a little and about 

to get a foot.
to shoot poison in March
and thick. Which ever way I
The ring was unbuttoned and
when I inserted away for com-
without I could not tell which
was evil and which was right,
but after working a while I
by guess and it fell, I walked
up and was picking it up, where
was surprised by another of the
same species, which I had no
seen at all before. It bit me near
me. Of course some thing violent
had struck it, but at first I
almost imagined it had been
frightened to death. I found
that five out of the head and
broke its one of the same side.
The moonlight in the low
magnifying half notes a kind of
pink, different from any of
those heard here. There were
often nothing the rest of the
week - quaking, but after
this, it all are the strong
mists.
6187

Urenthar white egg 31.74.2

6178

Oates. Five young ones.

6179

96.2

To J. Stephens

6180

2.5

21.13.7

This week has been a

very quiet, some of them absent.

Marthe-like.

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1844

Physiciners call for me. 1/12/1844
To W. A. Dronfi...k.

Nature once more came into the light and the air was thick with older and thinner air. The call of which there are no more. The first time I saw the circular marks of the wind and the other mentioned marks. The females seem to pass the day in the sunlight in the meadows.
Drone back to our old camp about Tuesday.

...
Accidental death of a
woman and child in
the Atlantic Ocean.

Slighted column: 76x58 8
Order of accounts: 19.2x18.5 8
21.2.571

I am out in the American times,
looking for wool when this
male came circling over me.
In shooting him the small
was immediately, and I succeeded in getting him. I was
sure that they had a rich
man, and down found it more
than a hundred years
away. And I should never have
found it, if their actions
not betrayed its presence.

It was a lie in the two
Harposynhynus cristatus 17 X 21
Charonites legatus 17 X 21

Carinaria praeviscens 5.1 X 26
Euryzus americanus 12 X 26

Brown. Br. s ridg. and tip. below black. Lg. and gray brown Sun circum. from 8 much the color of the surround

This is the first of the 2. We have seen many times another.

F 22. 9
6202 10.0 5
6203 5.17
6204 5.17
6205 5.17
6206 5.17
6207 5.17

Aeginetia var. cotula
Aeg. aegagropila
Euph. inacta
Artemisia persica
Euphidanum pusillum

81A.2 8
6.6 X 8.2 9
8.7 9
7.3A.8 8
Country: no return.

Inspectors see. Ball to be
in a box before the last
officer of raising the band
in a box at the conclusion
of the parade with origin.

6214
June 15th 1811
10 miles north of Llano.

528 venue random? 7,9,21,7.

Bill racooned black.

Drill blue.

Firsted for Canon ad 6:00

Sounded for the night ad

22 miles north of Tucson

Cross through a colored country,

very little grass. Mission Santa

maria. Setinos. Giant eagles are

abundant. Not many birds mostly

thrushes. Fabric on horses

are well at ten cent quid.
15 June
25 miles more.

Sediria, coloured

Harborusculus (X 25) 2.75
yellow, bill black. Legs but
branch or greenish. Being proven to
be H. sediria but I am sure no
indications of spots. This, and
this caused a scold.

Cynops rhinoceros brunneus (X 8.2 X 11), Dru.

Ditto

Saddish brown. Bill black, blue.

Brown. Legs branch brown.

This seems wild.

Drove to Canyon del Oso only
a wind that we had been en-
trails of wild goose chase for the
only road up the canyon is
rough pack trail, and the
water here is very poor and
scarcely, and no horse feed.

Within are birds plenty, some

small game. 
10 June 8
28 miles south of

Callitrisia squamata 10 x 5
10 x 5

Halophyta var. prairieni 17 x 10

H. sauruma 10 x 10

You can do it in a few days. Make to the north

Ditto

This is the most westerly with which I have seen this species

Haloportynus bendiri 21 x 27

Ditto to Nat. Mus.

These organs mention by not
ten is in a little later than 608

Drove back five miles and

Drove back five miles and

Drove back five miles and

Drove back five miles and

Found the blue cactus tolerably common. 0 20 will
prove to be 21

Bendiri
To C. B. Cory

Present of a man walking alone to the well is miles near a basin and said he
was to look for mason. We rode a hill near by to see if we could find none.
White coming down the hill and I noticed a stone into a bush below me, when two
boulders as large as a large than
the Ram and Mettle stone. They
were much the color of the
Mettle stone. I wished with
the last but, and it
must out of 26
of a—finsed in
the octopus
for the radio.
In the morning, I went to
the main squarte con
The woman in the mirror.
For the purpose, we cleaned 7 X 118.
H. croc.-his
A Royce, it was necessary, 2X 01.
Has been
wings unattached 2X 02. Dino
Bulb of the
Minna the Augie, October 1895.
I gold a bull.
Generally distributed commonly
but not as common and as in
constantly the.
6240
5.53

6241
6.2

200

62,800

58.47

46 x 15.9

5 8.5
Coryphosynthes var. with X 3.2 9

625-7
E. Campylosynthes truncinatus 3, 5 Py

I have been one of a very
early breed. It seems in winter
it got an adult, as they are very
wary, and the country is full
of young which we not as
coming yet and I can not
tell which fromotten at and
seems one could not

625-8
W. Campylosynthes

625-9
Coronaria from his

625-10
Mr. C. D. Cory
2 2 June 8

6261
6 0 1 %
6262

I believe the house was set
a fire. The fire is so intense
in the morning. The heat of
the fire, micro and boiling, and
the second wind are
feeding on it. It is a
size and shape of a big
The inside is filled with
red, and smoke thick in there.
The outside are very hot
of the fire which is
and is good boiling.

The fruit grows on the crowns
of the body and arms, and can
be broken on the arms without
a stem at all.
On this page, the text is written in a cursive style, and it is difficult to transcribe accurately. However, it appears to discuss some natural history or scientific observations. The handwritten content includes references to measurements and possibly species identification, but the handwriting is not clear enough to provide a precise transcription or translation.
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7/7/■

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To Geo. D. Lawrance
Coliostigma Juncifolium, 34 X 58 C
enamel in 3/4, 6 X 6
used vegetable in the 21-11

6278
6279
58 C

Ditto

living

C_TYPES

16 X 32 C

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6277

Viro prunillus

think they are

different

prunillus but no one

same conclusion. Introduce the
difference in color and important as

to indicate

6279
6280

Chamaeleu ciliata

Cinnerea mck. 12th July, 1918

I have never been able to discover where this species occurs.

To C. B. Long

Coryphodes coryphodes

Ptychospermum crassipes

Nepenthes truncata

Nepenthes minteri

Tararobynthus balansayi
To J. Stephens

Mammalonei longyi 530 a.

I went to the nest and made a sort of saddle and had climbed up to a hole in a large Hactisusru and naughtily it fell with my kind. I found eight eggs in it. There was also another young one dead in the nest. The hole was very deep and today was very hot so it probably smothered. In another hole on the other side was a nest of Mammalones at 11 containing one egg and two young just hatched. The egg is somewhat like that of the cinnamonus and remember it is not running straight but on it.
27.

Inoculation with typhoid serum 37x1279

8:40.

The patient felt well.

Fluctuations, 3.6x1.7.
To Nat. Mus.

Mr.,

I was on a whiting trip 7-1 X 1219.

At X 1219

and 2

I turned out of a hole in a Senor cactus and with them was an egg apparently destined for hatching after which the bird must have died. I very likely to have been a sound one.

C. W. 

Let

for 

for 

f

Mr.

...
23 June 1917

Went up the hill and came in to town on our way to Sydney.

2 July 1917

Saw a pair of Calliphora ovata. A grayish fuzzy small fly on some wild grass. We estimated it to be about 30 feet above the ground. It's likely they will return next year.
3 July

A sandstorm caught us near Ocean Grove last night. We saw few birds, perhaps one or two on an average. There are mostly Carolina Doves with an occasional Western Ringtail, sometimes Cactus Wrens, Grasshopper Finches, and an occasional White-throated Sparrow. Even the Turkey Tailor seldom comes this far in the interior.

4

A heavy shower gave us a thorough soaking last night. This is the commencement of the rainy season. And a heavy pull on the wind to 15 miles.
This reddish brown Bill Blac
lays blackish. The soil con-
tained a small steech of
Maizgile and Ants. It's other-
wise. Locality was near mid-
mid of the 75 mile road
between Minocqua with mil-
iles Bend. No shrubbery or
cactus in the immediate
neighborhood but some cimi-
cactus about a mile away in
the hills; a few mesquite or
much scattering low bush.
No motor heard. The carri-
ried elevated at about 75° angle
Heart made 20 miles. No
other Cim
cactus near cioni and
exceedingly few birds of any
species.
15 July 8
4:30 m. A.M.

Had a very uncomfortable trip down the Gila. The thermometer has been above 100° every day since we left Tucson, often reaching 115° and 117°. Roads were sandy, water scarce and bad. The Gila had water only in a few holes for the last 40 miles, and it was so alkaline that my horses got sick. Stopped yesterday, took a walk near town this morning. There are few in species and with two or three exceptions in numbers only. Petrochirium limifrons is breeding abundantly along a ditch above town. Wild goat or wild sheep. So is in abundance seems to be common. Pachycephalina isograpica also.
Ariiz I

Polishtia. in Apartments S.3.X.8.8

same this first go onto a bane of mistlettoe and wanted some time for it is come and to go as shot at it and finally went to the tree when I saw a cast in the mistlettoe and shaking the branch the bine came off when I kicked up and shot it. Am getting the nest. I found it to contain no egg or this st. must one of the var. species E. May

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618

6306
619

Estie
June 8

20 stems tulloch 7/100 9/100
Balance of wood over
32 stems Col Qty 17 lumber 44 X 96 8 yrs

Saw a flock of Wood
Opos in a elve near the
Colorado River
Aug 8
Riverside Cala

Reached here two days ago. Had a very hot journey across the Alamosa Desert. Lost a horse in the middle of the Desert and by the merest chance another team having a spare horse overtook me, so I was able to hire it to come in with.

Birds were very rare and I noticed the mountains on the western edge of the Desert sometimes I saw none all day. I saw no 

Saguaro cactus and for the first hundred miles west of Alamosa but they were common from "Walters" on for forty miles in a part of the desert below scale. The first L. Californicus was seen in the San Gorgonio
Pass, a days drive from where the last L. gambelli were seen. Saw a number of Palaeothela that were probably plumbed in the same locality where the L. gambelli were seen, but as we drove nights and tried to sleep days, with the thermometer running 115° to 120° in the shade (if shade could be found), I found it impossible to do anything not absolutely necessary, so I made no effort to collect any birds.