

I must not  
omit to say  
that Dr. Pabry  
has already  
spoken of you  
(in connection with  
the new, dense  
kind or form  
of Pellaea Wright-  
iana, which I  
showed him in  
full leaf at my  
house) and in  
the most kind  
and flattering  
manner.  
He thinks  
you are a  
most useful  
& estimable  
man, & evidently  
values you  
very highly  
indeed.

him, during his stay here, as  
he proposes one or more  
trips that way, in the winter  
or Spring. You see that pass  
will be just in the right  
place, this time!

Dr P. at once asked after a Bot.  
Cal. - I am now daily expecting my  
copy, through the courtesy of Prof J.  
D. Whitney, to whom I sent N.B. to have  
the two vols. bound together & forwarded  
by Ex. It will be so necessary &  
useful, especially so while Dr  
P. is with me.

Thanking you for your interest  
& efforts to get a pass, & for  
your uniform courtesy, I remain

Yours truly  
W. G. Wright

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AND SEEDS OF TREES, SHRUBS, AND FLOWERS.

San Bernardino, Cal., Nov 6 1880.

Geo E. Davenport, Boston.

Dear Sir

Your card is received.

I have indirectly heard  
that Mr. Crocker is in  
Texas, looking for a Gulf  
outlet for his system of  
Railways, & probably the  
application of Prof. Goodale  
is awaiting his return.  
In any case I am not  
surprised at the delay:-  
I know that when Dr Gray  
sought a pass for Lemmon,  
the matter was deferred  
a long time, although one  
of the high officials (Gen.  
Redding) was using his  
influence to obtain it.

The R. R. officers always have been very chary of concessions of that kind.

Besides — there is another phase of the matter; namely, all passes expire with the year; consequently if given now would be of very limited duration unless renewed.

Still, I think your suggestion that I make some inquiries, doubtless is a good one, & I will shortly write to Mr Crocker.

Of course he will apprise Prof. Goodale of his action, in any case.

I was very agreeably surprised this evening to meet in the Post office an old friend — Dr. C. C. Parry. He has just arrived from San Diego

where he has been on a trip after *Pinus Torreyana* & some oaks, with Dr Engelman. Dr E. will arrive tomorrow eve., Of course I captured Dr. Parry without ceremony, & took him home with me, & shall lay in wait to serve Dr E. after the same fashion, when he comes. I like them both so much. We expect to make a little trip into the desert, after cacti chiefly, of two or three days, when the two botanists will return North; Dr. E. to return home, & Dr. P. to meet his wife & then return here for the winter. I anticipate much pleasure and benefit from intercourse with him. Dr. P. has already spoken that I must go to Arizona with



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