

Sycamore Grove, Central Precinct

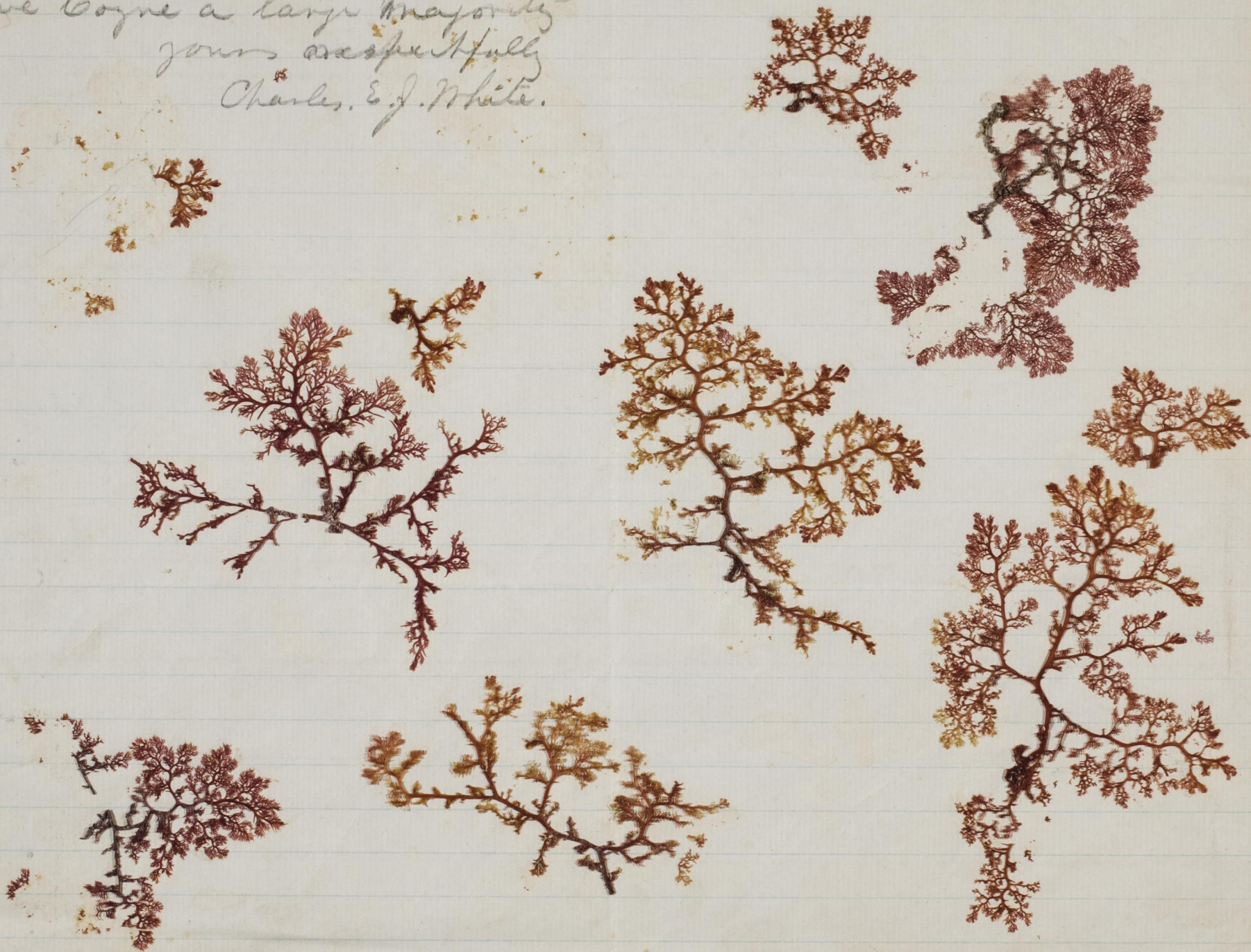
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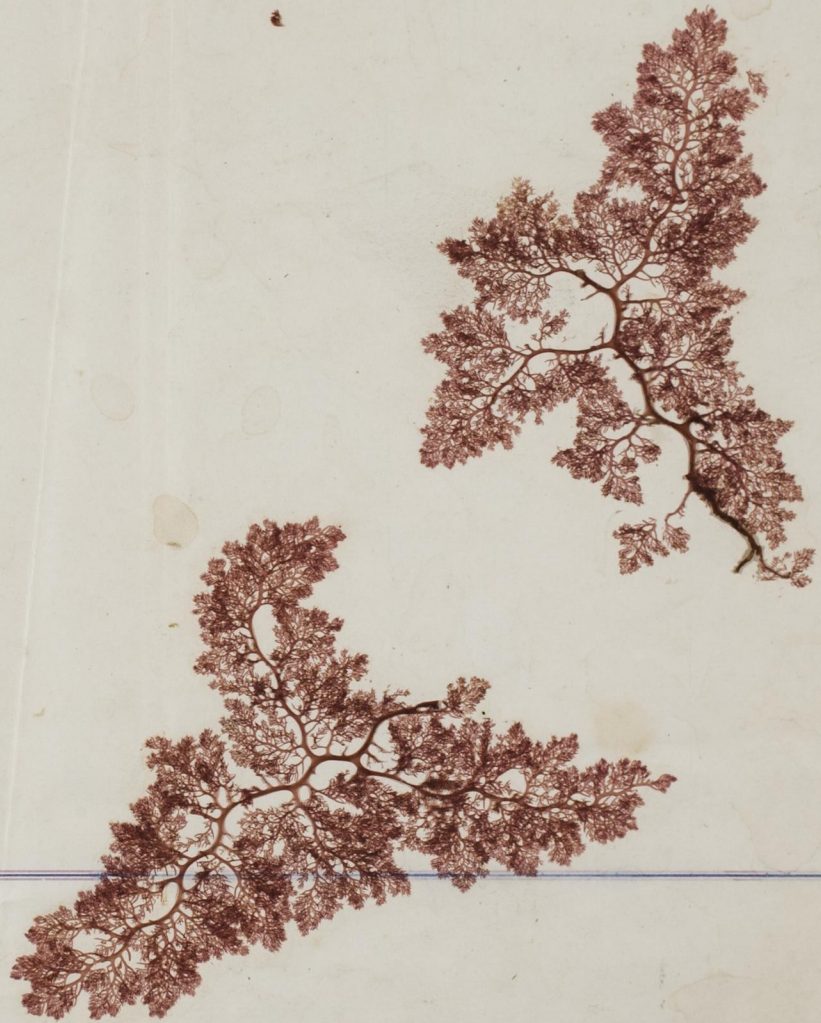
Mr John B. Capron

Dear Sir

Not being able to come in myself, my wife being still unwell, you must take this in stead. I learned yesterday that every thing would be done at our precinct next Wednesday to turn the Mexican vote to Mc Coy, and as you say Salvador Monreal is all right, be sure to have him posted against the movement, as Captain Porter who speaks Spanish like a Mexican will be there and do all he can for Mc Coy. So take due notice and govern yourself accordingly. He will also do all he can with Mc Farland. If you can wield the Mexican vote through

Monroeal, this present will  
give Coyne a large majority  
yours respectfully  
Charles E. J. White.





Mr Donald's

Waters

Dunham's

Mayhew

Spink & Fanchilds

Banister

Barnes

Bushes

Haight

Lucas & Co

Balcom

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Posters



Sick House

S. F. Sat Aug 15, 1875.

Dear Friend Kapron:

Annies wrote the foregoing, that is she had me write it at San Pedro as appears, but from the time we left there until we arrived here we were all dreadfully sea sick. We had a very rough time.

now in stating that she was the sickest of the family.

for a long time.

gess up. & throw up. She has considerable pluck — I told

Porter to pay you the \$30 for the office furniture, to apply on some back rent due Spence. He said he would pay it out of the first fees of the office.

We got in so late day before yesterday that it was impossible for us to make a start before to-day.

Sattie has been with us most all the time since we arrived. Her knowledge of shops is valuable to my wife.

The Alkinson family called on us

San Pedro

Dear Mr. [unclear]

...ve to ... I would like to  
... I am ...  
... I like to dine here  
... very much - except last night  
... very much. There is a cat  
... on the boat ...  
... just like friends ...  
... the wheel ...  
... to ...  
... to Grand  
... Now that all  
... pretty good  
... me and ...

On ...

and got our baggage and ordered the 'bus  
round to his house for us. He would not  
allow me to pay a cent for anything.  
I slipped over to the hotel to pay our bill  
but the clerk informed me that it had been  
settled. We came away delighted with  
Peoria and especially with Mr. Cole.

Of course we very much regretted the absence  
of his wife, but I don't see how we could  
have been better entertained under any cir-  
cumstances. Cole inquired particularly con-  
cerning you & Mrs. Bapron. He is an ardent  
admirer of both. — — We will go to  
Kawfordsville this evening, when I expect to  
have my hair pulled for passing through there  
without making that the first stopping place. Still  
I console myself with the reflection that I must  
have it pulled either there or here, and I  
prefer to have it done there. Wife & babies  
send much love to you & Mrs. B. Sister  
Phillips & Mr. Brown - Remember us also to the  
Dunkans. God bless you all. Yours, S. B. Wilcox.

Will write again.



selves of his kindness. ~~He~~ went with  
us to point out the elephants. The breakfast  
one was the canned. Recent rains had  
made vegetation here and the ~~country~~  
in its most beautiful part. Cole had never  
both said they had never seen it looking so  
fine. ~~One~~ is the most beautiful  
place I ever saw for the purpose to which  
it is dedicated. We saw some  
along the bluffs. The drives are full of  
amusement for us all. Entertainment  
could possibly have been suggested under  
the circumstances which would have  
given us more pleasure. Peoria is much  
larger and more beautiful than I had sup-  
posed. I saw the church where  
our folks used to go. I saw the grave and  
all things connected with them. After the  
drive he took us to his house and had  
a fine dinner. A lady friend whose name  
I cannot now recall, but who is a  
maiden lady, an intimate friend of the  
lady presided. We had an elegant time,  
during which Cole had sent to the hotel

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San Francisco, Calif 12. 1875

My dear General  
 Stewart just called and see me, again. But  
 undoubtedly business prevents him from doing so.  
 Give him my regards. We are all glad to hear and  
 hope to see you. There is little question as to  
 what Houghton will be doing. But we must not  
 be satisfied with a bare majority of 200. He had  
 received 2000. In fact he had 2000 Houghton  
 by a strong detachment of the people. He just through  
 the Pacific. I hope you will visit Los Angeles  
 and San Bernardino and before election return to  
 the east of a final success.  
 I hope our people will do up Houghton in no  
 matter. I know how unwelcome he is. He is  
 his San Francisco property. It should be  
 you will not let it go. If this we will  
 not only show gratitude for his past  
 favors & services, but it will convince Mr Scott

that the people of San Diego appreciate their real  
friends. Up to this time we have merited the  
respect of the outside world. We must not fail  
now at this most critical juncture. I think that  
the time is of course, about, but you must work up the  
country. Would it not be well to make an arrangement  
with the democrats. Give Estadillo a solid vote in  
return the democrats to go solid for Houghton. This  
would be a fair way of settling the matter.

With the exception of Mr. Houghton we are but little to  
any party and we have a right to subserve our best  
interest. I wrote to Mrs. Smith about this matter yesterday.  
It is well for the republicans to show that we are also  
ready to make concessions. The democratic tickets should  
have Houghton's name inserted. In this way we could  
get all the outside districts. Give my best regards to  
Mrs. Chapman. If Houghton is elected he will come  
with Sargent early next month.

Mrs. Prachtenthal and Miss Rosa desire to be remembered to  
Mrs. Chapman and yourself.

your friend

J. Pilschell

The evening we arrived. Bless those  
varum-scarum girls - I did not know  
before how much I liked them.

We have repacked and are now all  
ready for our long ride.

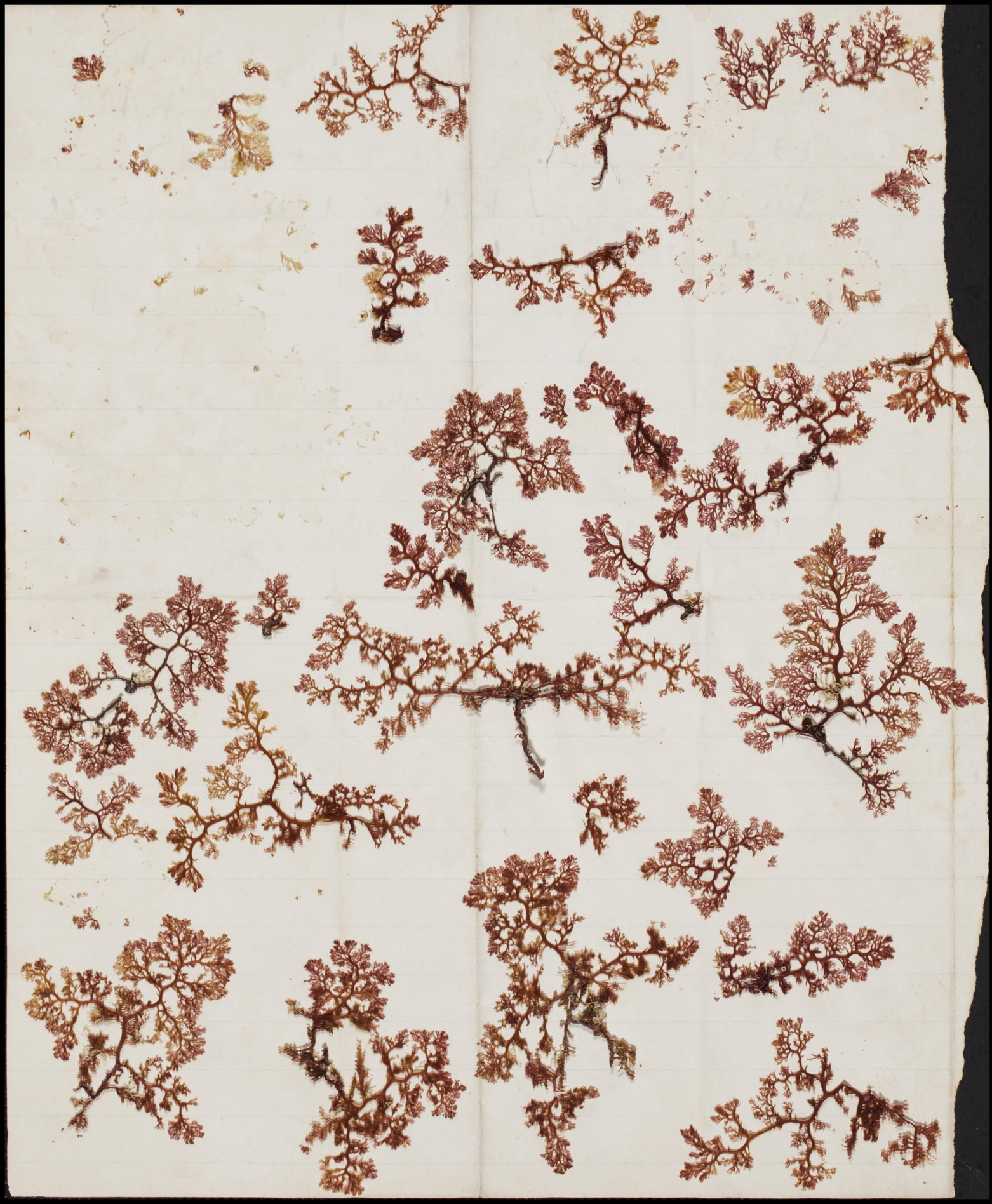
Our kindest regards to your wife Miss  
Phillips & Mr. Bowen.

Your kindness and the kindness of your  
wife to self and family can never be  
forgotten.

Do you know that I think your wife is  
a perfect queen?

I'll write again

Wilson



Mr. John G. Capron Esq  
San Diego,  
Cal,





Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 21, 1875

Col. John H. Laporte

San Diego, Cal.

Dear Friend:

We arrived here yesterday at 6.30 A.M. in good health, and found our friends and relatives well and much pleased to see us. We passed L.ville at so early an hour, A.M. that as my wife's baggage except the trunks were all checked through, we concluded to come here first. We spent Thursday from 9 A.M. to 7.30 P.M. at Peoria. Would have been compelled to do so even if we had called otherwise as the connection was broken at that place. We went direct to the hotel, where when I registered Col. Dean remarked "I see you are from San Diego. Do you know Dunham?" I replied that I did, and he said "Did he send any word?" I answered that he and his wife had sent kind messages to



to Mr. Cole & family. He then said "I'll see you again. I'm very busy now." —

We went to our room and commenced cleaning up and there was great need of it, when up came the boy with Cole's card. We went down as soon as we had taken some of the outside of the dirt off and chatted with him until noon. His wife and children had just gone that morning at 7 o'clock on a trip to New York. Cole seemed to regret it very much. He said they had received Mrs. Durham's letter but that the time of her visit had been previously fixed, and as they had taken advantage of cheap excursion rates, \$20 for the round trip, the time for which was limited she could not wait to see us.

We dined at the hotel, after dinner Cole came again and said that Col. Dean was very busily engaged with something pertaining to his artesian well, and could not see us, but that he had placed his carriage and driver at our disposal, and invited us to make use of it. — We very gladly availed our-



Amboy July 31 1855

Friend John,

I reciev'd your letter  
the twenty, and the  
order, and out to anced  
it before. I have been  
very busy to work. I  
have work in comant  
all the summer so far, and  
expect to work the rest of it,  
on the town hose they air go to  
bild a nice one, we air all  
well, and I took your  
mother up to Sabrook  
to her Brother Willman  
Tuesday<sup>11</sup> to stay a few days  
and they was all well ther.  
the crops look nice hear.  
please excuse mistakes from  
your Friend O. M. Bemus  
love to all,



Col. John G. Capron

San Diego

Cal

