Fountain El Paso Co. Colorado 13/73

My Dear Sir,

Your letter of the 12th
+ 24th ultimo have only just been
received from Chicago. I have not
been able to get my perriwitz pointer
so am obliged to send a list of
numbers from the Smithsonian catalogue.
Bids on your list which I want are
Tetrao. edulis, Aporornis agilis
Ceridono. harrisi, E. flavicollis
Sophophanes cecilis. A pair of each
with the spring plumage if possible.
I have seeds from different parts
so called specimens of A. agilis in fall
plumage which I consider only definitely,
I have underlined on my list birds
which I will exchange, specimen
for specimen. Should like to
for a full list of your duplicate. While I sent my wife to the Air. Not, I expected to spend the winter in Chicago.

Very Respectfully,

Charles E. Austin

Founten’s Art. 7.
Colorado Springs, May 19th

Mr. [name]
My Dear Sir,

Your favor of the 13th with a copy of your book I have not had an opportunity to read until now. I am, however, obliged for the same, which I held in high esteem.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Colorado Springs, Oct 24th 1877

My dear Mr. Brewer,

Your letter of July 29th came during my absence from town and I have been so very to忙 busy since then that I have neglected answering until longer than I ought.

I have not been able to do any collecting to speak of this year, while I have disposed to a considerable number of specimens collected here during previous years so that my stock of duplicates is large as it has been.

However of most interest here I have a fair supply and unless you have already enquired another outlet for your Eastern amis shall be happy to make an exchange with you. My stock of Coast birds is badly written into need. I should like to replenish with those of the quality which I am sure you can furnish.

I should be pleased to receive from you the following in even number:

- 750. 757. 762. 764. 766. 767. 768. 770. 774. 777.
I do not care for any but full plumaged specimens of these, not more than two of a kind. I should also like a string of Vaisseauxus Priapus if you have any to spare and any sea-birds which are not given in my catalog. The prices in my catalogue to you the buyer of the exchange, as far as the fact.

You can select from my catalogue which is open as far as I can able. I can let you have several Chins of Ripto Calamis in the young plumage not with the exception of these and some others of the same species that I should like to exchange. And you may rely on my desire making the commoner kinds of Colorado of your choice, I shall have no difficulty in sending what you select. I will send you by this mail the only duplicate strain of land Portier that I have remaining as you request me to reserve for you this spring. You can have the same from each of 12 miles for

I can provide you for Exchange, if you will do me the favor to send me an account in the catalogues as much as may be able to make my exchange pleasing enough to make it worth the while to pay my expenses. I wish to get any specimens during the present season and if you hear from our friends from me again.

Your truly,
C. M. S.
Colorado Springs Oct. 19, 1877

My dear Mr. Brewer,

I have selected and packed for you the nearly all of the birds you request in your letter of the 11th. With the list of which I enclose as also the list of my dedications. I have been obliged to send a few skins which you will not regard as first class perhaps, and some of autumnal plumage, but they are all subject to your approval, and I desire that you shall return them if you are not satisfied with them and willing to give the adult young plumaged specimens in return. I have added two or three skins of the Jameson in order to complete the series.

I should like to have you retain for the present the skins which you are to send as an equivalent for my invoice, as I expect to make one or two exchanges with parties in your vicinity, in which case I shall have the several lots collected at one point and all shipped together. Please notify me of the receipt of my box, and let me know what I may expect from you in return.

Yours truly

[Signature]

Date: The hand is not clear. It is possible the date is 1877.
Colorado Springs Dec 9 1877

My Dear Mr. Brewster,

Your letter of the 8th past came last evening. If your specimen of S. pinus princeps is a male I will take it in exchange for the L. triramus though I think the latter the more valuable kind. If you would like some of any others that I can furnish in addition to those already sent I will take for a good spec'd seed

1 Pirus hudsoniens $2.00
2 Agafins albus @ 2.50
2 Cucumis melogaster @ 1.00
1 Primus dominincis @ 2.00
1 Iochito columbia @ 50@
2 Cucumis Carolinensis @ 2.00

If you do not receive word from me to the contrary within a few days, or before you are ready to leave home, you may send my seed directly to me by express.

Can you not arrange to stop at Colorado bey either going or returning from California?

We have some scenery here well worth seeing and some birds worth watching, and I should be delighted to see you.

Yours very truly

[Signature]
Mr. Wm. Porter
Cambridge
Mass.
2 Placentia Road
1 Millburn Road
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6.0

Dear Cuthrell,

I hope this letter finds you well. I have been thinking about you quite a bit lately. I want to thank you for the kindness and support you showed me during my time here. Your encouragement meant a lot to me.

I hope you are doing well and that your life is fulfilling. Please keep in touch. I would love to hear from you.

Best regards,

[Signature]

John Cuthrell

P.S. Please let me know if there is anything I can do for you.

If you change your address, please let me know.

Thank you for your support and friendship.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Colorado Springs Jan 3, 1878

Dear Mr. Browning —

The box of plants came yesterday. I find everything as per your list except that there is one straw of Linnatiella in place of one of E. pernetiana, and that the jar of Stiles Pennsylvanica is wanting entirely. Owing to this omission I feel I have a deal of 90° in my favor. I had to pay $6.35 express charges on the box, besides the postage upon your package, so that it proves rather an expensive exchange for me. I think you may have saved me at least three dollars by selecting a smaller and lighter box. If you have opportunities during the winter to obtain really fine plants of the balance of my desiderata, you may do so for sure, but I do not care for anything that you can now send by mail. Very truly,

[Signature]

[Handwritten address]
my dear Mr. [Name]

In reply to your letter above, about the Castle Table, one of the small ones mentioned will require nine or twelve to set, and $200 each. Their would be no extra charge, and I could possibly make them up. I hardly think that would be too liberal. The best quality will be $24.00 for an 8 x 8 foot on 18" legs, 6 x 6, and 12 x 12, not lined. I believe it has been rich and variable to work, but will be well kept. However, I need assistance from another before coming any further. Perhaps you can do better to order.

Mr. [Name] has been at Santa Fe for about a month. He has worked a deal. Some, I understand, are very fine. He told me you had reported the capture of troops last week or so, so may have been delayed.
Colorado. Our evening at the mining
sump was arranged above in the
hands of the entrance to Red Rock
Canyon between Colorado City and
Mantua. It was doubled back in
thick, impenetrable, vicinity, and I, equal
to its discovery at this place on the
envelope one — the otter being was found dead
on the ground near the railroad when and
Moor Pass in the San Luis Valley. This
is precisely the same locality where
my friend Dr. Melbridge shot one hun-
dred years ago. The bird was found by friends
who had seen the Cooler's previous
visit in stones for identification, last week.
It was in perfect action, a place and had
been dead so long that I could onlyicate an
indifferent motion. The bird was only
proved to be common in Colorado. This's
probably the Allengers' Rabbit and
being the evening, hardly suspect for it

Judge Catron

P.S. Some one near the river near the Colorado
Harbor, have also some white deer, from Colorado, that you can have for me.
Dear Sir:—I write you of the Captain
appearance without inquiry of your
publishers the notes, but I am quite
willing to have you do so. I am sorry
to say I can not claim either of the
the steiners whose capture I announced.
The young was brought to me to be
annulled. And nothing I offered would
induce the Captain to start with us.
The other, from San Xavi, Valle is
still in our possession and I do not
know whether I can detach it or not.
In the case of my own Captive, as I think
you are aware—the bird was caught
before the nest, and was nearly dead &
secured with its. The egg was sold to the
Smithsonian for $200 and the skin to Cha-
preston for $20. I think the latter is now

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Colorado Springs, Colo.

Nov. 7, 1882.

To Mr. Aiken,

I am, etc.,

[Signature]

C. E. Aiken
Perhaps a similar species will form one of the specimens taken this fall as I did not go so high myself. When the Sparrow hawk flew through me I inquired carefully as to the locality and the next evening Nelson and I looked the ground over carefully, hoping to find another of the same batrach, but without result.

The best above mentioned was discovered at dusk sitting on a dead pluming twig under the group of cottonwood trees you cannot reach in the Creek bottom, half a mile west of Colomada City. The discoverer walked up and picked it alive in his hand. This locality is quite different from the one where my own capture was made, which was on a rocky hillside covered with fines and at an elevation of about 7500 or 8000 feet. Mr. Nelson is still in Herstlepiece.

Yours truly,

C. E. Aitken.
Mr. Mr. Brewster
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Mr. Brewster:

I am sending you by
United States Express two black tail
and skins for your inspection and opinion.
The previous permitted one is the only one
I have seen from Colorado.
My judgment inclines me to prefer it
to any others, but I have seen very few
soups and samples from any locality, and so
not feel competent to pass upon it.
The pattern of coloration appears similar to
the grey specimens I sent through the
dark specimen are fairer, and nearly lacking
on the crown and back. I have wondered
whether you have seen the beaver breed
and in winter pelage, and whether
you would consider pale females like No
2530 as pure skunks. M. a. maysville
must be quite rare in this vicinity as I have not had
a specimen brought in for ten years.
I have put in four skin specimens of the yellow Otter
and wonder whether they may be preferable to imported. Your very best,
Our 8 4/4 from Dharma you will notice.
C. E. Aiken
Aiken - C.E.
May 27, 1904
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Colorado Springs, Colo., 190
I have taken much pleasure in going over the specimens you showed to me, with your letter and branch.

Our swallow tailcoats vary a great deal as to the amount of greenish above and reddish below. I have noticed none with the breast stripes as broad as in Eastern specimens, and I think most breeding birds are of an intermediate character. Males with gray females like the specimen you forwarded are common migrants and so doubtless many but I have no specimens from later than March 1st. Some females are as high sal color as in typical resting but I think most of these, with the broadest stripes or males break further north.

A branch over in the 5th phase refused to come up. Of course, has been eaten at many spots, and no doubt the remaining form arrived partly through William Stewart into this valley. I have made some efforts to retain several away from East of the mountains but without success. A
Aiken, C.E.
Mar 22, 1900.
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I am now to be restricted to the region
in your letter, and I doubt if it extends
out onto the plains. Winter specimens
like those submitted to you have a soft
buffy gray, as follows gray appearance that is
not apparent in summer birds, and I
doubtful if these were true aiken.

Some like # 3530 which you notice as
exceptional, appeared to me to grade
there and impossible, but so far as I
have observed birds of this character
were not females so I conclude it
was used peculiarly, by common
the birds are at least not rare, obtained
and it are not just yet of them.

Thank you very much for determining
the specimen.

Your truly,

C. G. Aiken