



Labeled that it is a cold place  
 in winter two hats for his present robes  
 for many months of summer. There  
 but a scanty growth of Grass & trees  
 he never saw the Bison but describes  
 it well as from the North <sup>where the</sup>  
 horns are brought to shape &  
 much prized. You could get much  
 out of him & side find him not  
 altogether a good & suave delect delect  
 advised superior man. I am  
 pleased with my first conversations  
 regarding them & can only say I wish  
 you could see that completely troubles  
 have ended or approach it.

After leaving you we had good  
 food & amplified the child drea  
 from whom I thought I should never  
 get away & then drove to Grants  
 where I called on Dr. Donnell &  
 Cheate both part at breakfast  
 & I was rather super ciliosly presented  
 by my Lady with a sort of strey of the

should be as much as to say that she  
 whatever you may think of her status  
 she called her Mrs Macgregor in  
 my language I think. She was very richly  
 dressed & well looking and very  
 behaved pretty withal & good conversation  
 a tall straight frame and very delicate  
 in well formed features rather based  
detached in the eyes broad mouth  
with in her eyes alarming fringed hair &  
 a good proportion rather advised abundant  
 of hair the super particular advantages  
 of hair in looking white old Cheate  
into the eyes like a nurse boy  
with pricked his sound eyes without  
any concern he is very nearly a judge in  
the case of an army Archy would not  
be in of I left him to go on 4 week  
for me before viridi sub umbra  
the Donnell you know I like him  
more the leg he remains here for the  
season I am to call on my return  
that way ! —  
we dined I staid at the St August  
chattering travelling and the more of as it  
remains two years to continue more  
thoroughly with my present colleagues

Campbell is really all you say of  
him putting all his affection etc  
reposed for me on one side this has  
been in the jungle through  
appreciation of the most trifling  
desires to please & opportunity of being  
pleasant, but the most amiable  
man breathing. I would give a great  
deal for his temper which I feel  
all the more for having fallen  
into a towering rage myself, at  
the moment of my arrival with  
Huffman & the boatmen. These gentlemen  
had preceded us, pitched <sup>up</sup> my little  
tent & pushed the boatists with axes  
of <sup>inside</sup> ~~wood~~, it was raining cats & dogs  
& the 2 fools stovels by seeing the  
whole ~~ground~~ wood getting soaked  
without lifting a hand to throw  
a tarpaulin over them.

I looked very hard for the Pinus excelsa  
but could not see a specimen, nor does  
one of my dependants or the boatmen know  
any other species but P. longifolia.

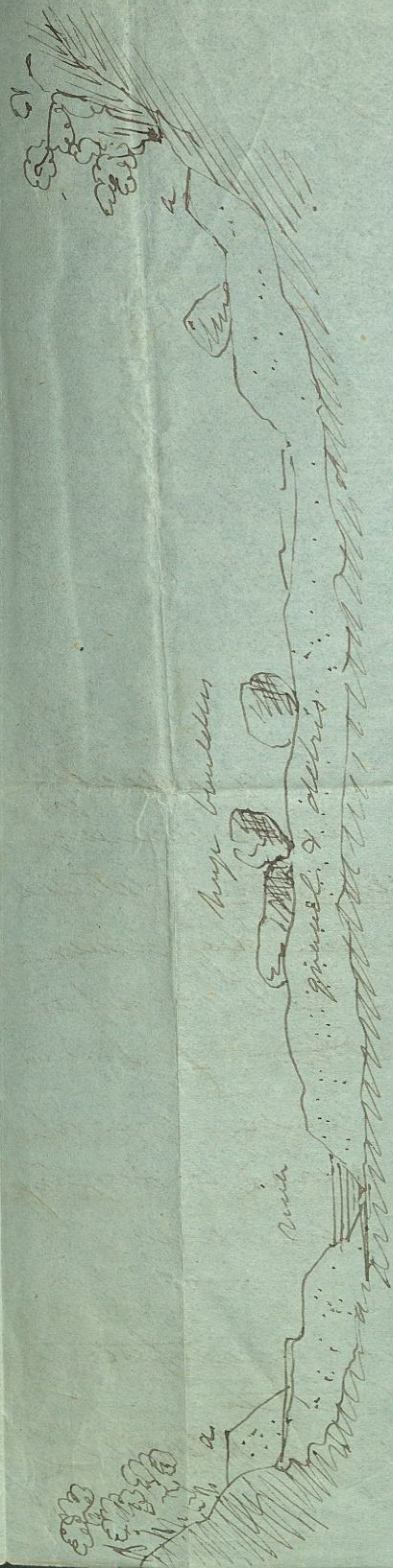
If the specimen Campbell  
Gardner really came from this it  
must have been extremely rare  
& is now extinct. but I doubt  
the authenticity of its origin

The slope of Yedley, a S. exposure  
to the west of Simbul I found and  
expected much drier than either  
slope of Simbul. Clear ascending  
to 3000 ft but not very much of  
it. Still enough for the leaves to  
make the water slippery. it grows  
on where their stems, inside or  
outside

Yedley I have been passing  
a long a very narrow river occasionally  
expanding into flats & some of  
the stems from it are singularly  
because like & of equal attitude.  
The scenery is extremely beautiful  
from the river bed upwards, chiefly  
owing to the great delicacy of the  
young foliage, the trees are lovely

A delicate the soul & delicate  
below & the smaller parts &  
above. About this (6000 ft) you  
enter the gloomy & murkier colored  
region of sagging woods. But still  
warmer here than there - The hills  
too are here more rugged in position  
& the landscape hence varied &  
pretty. - views of this character are  
rare in Alaska.

I looked again at the river flats  
along the 9th Parallel & in such  
position that the rivers had nothing  
to do with the transport of the  
enormous boulders 12 & 15 <sup>feet</sup> long  
which are deposited on the top of  
each bed of rubbish earth & water  
worn boulders. The accompanying  
map gives you some idea of their  
position relatively to sides of valley  
& river - being much abundant in the  
centre of the flats they could not be  
rolled down from above & indeed  
show no signs of that; & any stream  
of sufficient force to wash them on  
to this present position would have



been infinitely more  
than sufficient to have  
swept away the whole  
deposit when which they  
lie superficially.  
I presume the deposits to  
have been at bottom  
when the valley was an  
arm of the sea, that  
the boulders were  
deposited from glaciers  
& the other finds  
that on the retirement  
of the waters the bay  
became a river when the

A delicate the  
believe to the same  
above. Above this  
into the gloomy &  
region of Sargling  
lower here than  
the one here more  
& the landscape  
pretty. - view of  
various Sargling

Looked again at the  
along the Gt. S

one stretches for a - a, gradually  
retiring to its present level. always  
eating away the preexisting detrital  
floor of the valley, which by dimensions  
of its channel may be still modified  
but not materially altered. - I must  
now break off. Will write you the  
my journal by next <sup>mt</sup> overland to Dargling  
My best regards to Tupper who I  
think was with me.

Ever your sincerely grateful &  
respectful  
J. H. Hooke  
As travelling is great comfort -  
as to stores & trunks,