Philad$^{a}$ May 25$^{th}$

Dear Sir

Your letter, desiring the names of insects, sent to Dr Leconte has been referred to me. I would gladly undertake to aid you in the preparation of the list you desire. And your specimens well pinned and numbered and kept as far as practicable a duplicate carefully compared with a corresponding number also send all of a family together. Labor is very much less with the above directions.

Yours

Geo H Horn M.D

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Dear Sir

I return your collection with names, at the same time I beg you to accept my thanks for your donation of specimens & more all the photographs. I also send a few species which may doubtless be desiderata in your cabinet.

Hoping to hear from you again I remain yours G H Hodgson

Dr Horn
Philadelphia

Philad$^{a}$ Aug 16$^{th}$

Dear Sir

Your kind letter of 12$^{th}$ instant has been received. I shall be glad to aid you again by the naming of another box for you. I cannot however promise to return them very promptly unless none of them need comparison. Dr Leconte is now out of town and it is only at rare times that I have access to his cabinet. On his return, of course, I can connect his types at all times.

You speak in your letter of using English pins in your cabinet. I hope you will change your mind before it is too late. I have had very great experience in handling insects pinned in all sorts of ways, and will add my testimony to that of many who have handled the Entomological

Enclosed you will find $1.00 for which you will please send me Check Opposite Note Obtained. I have them nearly all but desire specimen from your locality.

You express to me Note Entomologist of Ottawa your paper in a Russian letter

The Lepidoptera have of which you speak Prof. H. Bird of one of our Common Entomological Societies). One has very much taken in looking a good Polaris? I will not speculate? Please ask your friends although to this and the many kind letter needs.

Yours
W. H. Harris

Send before me in this country. That of all pins the "Klager" Berlin pin is the best and produces a fine cabinet in appearance, while the short English pin, besides being very insufficient in length makes a very irregular cabinet besides risking the breaking off of legs when the pin is pushed firmly in.

I am in receipt of specimens from other parts of Canada well pinned on Klager pins and find them to carry well very handy becoming expand although the boxes are not surrounded by any protecting pads and are subjected to all the rough usage incidents to an Express trip.

As soon as published I hope to send my last two papers with others previously published to the Entomological Society of your city for their library.

Philadelphia, Feb. 27 1877

Sir:

The Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia

has received

specimen of Planorbis plexatus, Ing. St. Marys Lake, Colorado,

and directs me to express its sincere thanks for this token of regard.

With sentiments of high respect, I am

Your most Obedient Servant,

Geo. H. Horn M.D.

Corresponding Secretary.

Mr. Ernest Ingersoll