Cambridge, Jan 7, 1838

My dear Doctor,

I have daily neglected to write at all, except to put my letter to your letter of 23d Dec, and to answer the specimen of plants which you sent me to-day for opening to-day which you sent me to-day, and to answer your inquiry about them — to-day. But in so far as I hear nothing, I have been extremely busy, as I should not have thought. I have been stopped from writing on this — to-day. But, it is urgent to lose your Christmas visit.

The first part of it up all at once for you to have time enough. For there is much we must talk over tomorrow before I go abroad — which, if possible I must do in June or July. I am now so far along in my plans, at least that I shall write depositing a note to that corresp. to my wife. I wrote before I went to town to have it well. If not, I must be home by 1st March, 1837, when I have to do it before I can go. — Some
finish. I go off before I go the rest of M. 2, Lima. How much can you have ready for the printer on the 1st of April?

I am afraid you did not get a letter from me. I wrote just before Father returned from here to New York in which were several prints. — I believe that I had asked you to send back the drawing from the New Brunswick papers that it might be put by hand or the same size with the main idea. But you went away before the main ideas were worked off. Now you will be one odd one out. If you have 11 plates in all (including Bates), there will be one odd one out. At any rate as well be this new in Sadle's hand. What will you have put upon it? Prague was all ready. I should hope that all done had you given or indicated the natural of the town. Just now he has to work a while on some cuts for new ed. But, that Buck...
I am inclosing the page of it to English for you to see (between our 17th & 18th) I writing over with great difficulty the very anxious, in which I shall be glad to have your opinion of some of the best, I cannot shorten, or the book will be too large.

The whole text should be Francis ear...  

 Romney should be signed for me -    

 Though the specimen are not very good for Rejecting Glad Mervin,

 Then, I know not what you are to take. That I can... except Thammabah. It was Francis ear.

 If I knew your - It was Francis ear. I added.

 As I was rambling to Pricilla I added

 the drawing of the Parasene genus all to

 Adamostorn - which he has got. John will see the body with the drawing. How many are needed now to make up the 10 Francis ear?

 Will Romney? 

 Philadephia or not. I think

 Thammabah do it?

 I was sorry to hear of this. Everything would have been back to the old mark - but I know not whether she is to go on much.
I have a parcel of plants (Regia) for you from Engleman. Shell Oak

again

I am listing at the key vol. 1 Amaryllis. B. Botany, in the Old Field.

from about

you know about

want - 5 plates.

You have never had for reading our 3rd vol. yet with the first portable plates. 3.

Begamie has been sick a little is

now better. (This very faithfully

love adds her love.

W. Gray)
Cambridge, Monday, May 10th

Dear Friend,

Your letter of __ week
Friday or Saturday has got missed
in those confusion at anuity of the
last day of this. Probably it
is in James Keene's box; but I
can not go there to look at this
late hour without disturbanc
I must build

Speak of some prints I recalled
by memory. You know
that an invalid cousin of
James—a daughter of
Mr. Brace your old acquaintance
has been with us for the winter
her father not being able to

keep it. A widow had no

means. She has been going
Nicker—hiding at the house. D
Last week Carpentier—and much suffering—died yesterday. We had
in our arms. Her father
this time came to-day. So we expect the rest of the family
tomorrow. Jane is a
very sick woman, with anxiety
I labor—her heart as well
as we could hope—
You will excuse my not
writing sooner for I think
I want you a letter. My
love to Mrs. Toney. To dear
Violet. Jane says she
cannot go abroad without
first making her a visit.
Can Hardman ever—my
money in Paris. The news of
West Bork takes more time
than I meant. Mitty
of Mr. Lund's remains goes on.
Only I will send you what
when printed). But I have 
been a penny far and dale 
issue with the house taken instal 
measures for the striking place. 
I hope to answer it by next 
Week.

Package from you by 
Agassiz came— Agassiz was 
writing a the Philadelphia 
Mat also Cambridge. 
I will name the Temple— of Rich (well known thing.) 
Thank you with a 
package of my person 
Englishman that he can turn 
up for you. I am about to 
send the new Lithium set to 
Carly. If you do not 
intend to care on new year son, 
I will send you papers with 
Mars in the date 
Because I letters with.
I incline to $1.25, to cover many classes, with many thanks for sending the little in the matter, the 25c. in postage stamps.

Did I tell you that I bought a few books collecting one or another partly for myself, especially to me who has not lived here, 3 or 4 more to add to them. Mrs. Buggins, you are to pack out from the wetters you knew for having permitted him paper.

England is a list of cheap justice. He wants me to send a friend in Texas, who has aided him and him, to be back in Ballyhoo, whether. Can you ask Hastings or Milton to get them. Forward by mail as desired to the address within. Notify me of the amount that I may refund it by mail.
I know he was kind to me as Durham, I hand your letter. I know I called on him. told him to Academy meeting heard his first lecture, all on Physical Geography. Very full of mistakes and exaginations which were worse. I remembered him a little for you anticipated. I found he knew less about the matter than I supposed. He confessed it was not his fault. He admired to paint many things in his afternoon lecture. But Lord, who heard that, says it was awful bad! The difficulty is that the thinks anything will do for the Yankees. He is well-meaning, it will do very well when he lectures on subjects he may happen to understand. The last time I saw him, I took him the newspaper report.
of his lecture—which was read
in some respects—it made him
listen to the absurdities the paper
made him say— & he had an
opportunity to rap him very good
naturally for many things he
Did say—under cover of abusing
the editor—for many reports.
Since then Pickens Wire has
been given me more
important things to think of &
care for.

Mr. I have only just
seen your note, appended
to your letter of Jan 11.
I have therefore laid all Plunket
for you & taken back the
$1.25. The things that
might want back by mail
will likely amount to no less
March 17, 1875. Let me know how much I shall need.

I have laid out for you Endlich's little German book. Return when done, for I have promised Egermann to send it to him.

I import it.

I have shipped you a small paper of ulluvato for you. It is the only plant which you will like.

I wish I could do something for Nolton, but I'm not sure I can.

Miss Clark is going to help me in distributing "Mighty Moris Dot. 4-5"
with not any pay as all—except I made him tickets for the Scientific lectures here.

I trust you will like the new ed. of Mr. Text Book. I have been making a very new thing of it this year. There are many points I have still to write at lengthly in Final Structure, but when I must pass on—finally I have no time. A deal to do! I must get to writing. Very

Harris' health.

Nearly one o'clock. And we (as affectionately

A. Bray

[Stamp: LOREY 10C. HERBARIUM]

1830
Dear Doctor,

I have been waiting to hear whether you are coming to see us or not.

Sprague has two more drawings ready: Cheilosatia of the new genus (very) near Philadelphus. He is now at Hymenoclea. Please send or bring your specimen. Minie is so poor; has no stem, fl. or few leaves. At any rate send me some stem, fl. with the axis in a letter if you don't come. Sprague has it partly done; I will do the rest as soon as I pick out the

thing.
Shall I send you the drawings with packages of plants here for you?

Your ever,
From Cambridge
Cambridge, March 21st, 52.

Dear Brother,

I have had no answer to any two last letters, The last one was to Princeton, where I supposed you had

Joynag wants a better specimen of one prime flowers of

When you send that I should be glad if you will lend one first specimens of

Becula"s"lava"n"flower"to"be"drawn

Say take me shake hand

for a package containing some
plants here for you. Chelsea, Eton, Chelsea, and two sketches which I wrote for long ago. More done, namely Philadelphia, cheeses like a Chronostratia or what I call these in Geddes' dialect. I shall try to come up to Washington between the 5th. and 12th. of April. And shall hope to see you.

In haste yours ever,

Ash Gray

P.S. Jane sends love & means to write soon to Eliza.
My dear Doctor, I was very glad to hear from you at last, for I really began to feel uneasy. Yesterday I sent off the two drawings to Sissel in a parcel I was sending.

I am perplexed what to make the 18th. Note out of — there is no new genus of Compositae of Fremont that I know besides Hymenolea, neither can I trace it back to the former journey; of these Frieselina, which I should most like to figure, the specimen are too poor, at least mine is. If I only think of Amphilaphagus, an interesting form enough, but hardly peculiar enough to need a figure. I have a decent specimen of that, but if I could only figure it, perhaps you direct one to use Hymenolea among your to complete that very curious genus although Fremont did not in that species. I could figure that from Selected specimens brought by Night. But I shall take Amphilaphagus interest in directing me to the contrary, if figure the other Miwatts plant myself.

And I dont collect after seeing one to say hold it differed from Sanders, and the drawing is not like to! And say now, quiet I remember it had no style. It must be different.
As to your parcels, unless you want the books I think I will retain it for a little while to add to them a selection from Wright's blanks. I shall look out what you need & ask you to name some of them. I hoped you would have been here to do it.

I am desperately driven to Boston - that all that I hope to get away for that flying trip to Washington as I write you, when I reach home. Jane had asked to go with me to Princeton, but as we now propose to go the 1st of June, she had the month of June with her father at Beverly, I must make them some visits during my absence.

Mother writes that old Clinton is dead, & that he will save his house, though it cannot be altered much.

I shall be landing in a barrel to Warren before long. I will send yours with them. I am afraid I shall not have them ready in time to bring myself, though if it is possible -

you might save us a love to Miss Terry & the girls.

From yours faithfully,

A. S. Gray
Cambridge, Monday evening, 29 April 1832.

My dear Dr. Hooker,

I only received yours of the 26th. Today you write to me from Cambridge — the first with the note in the addenda — all with nice character. I wish it were a little larger, that I could point it in Memoirs of Academy. But it will not make it. It will soon make a good sized note.

Are you right about Vangueria? In Grubb's ed. of 1848-49, there are 1935 and 1944 of the same plant — the latter in fruit. But I had put it in Cotonaster. It has the fleshy fruit and name of Banhania. Can you be the same thing? I must look at the plate in Pl. Alquist. tomorrow.

You mistake my specific name Banhia. Bankivides, r. p. for Bankhia. r. p. I was aware of Bankhia's note.

I remember nothing of Changharia and take J. Linz. The plates I sent you around were for you. They are all he had. I suppose it my
name was on the panel, it was nearly in order that it might reach me when sent to Bristol for you to bring to you.

I have retained no proof of Mr. Mawson's note, I think his figure. It is troublesome and expensive to get new proofs. Have you got one of your additions, or indices to what they are) on the original drawings? I said in that

You did send some notes on Eogrogumma. Unless you want them they will go abroad with me when the further facsimile of the rest of the figures (after Engraving) must be worked up. I hope Batten will look at them.

Henry's Edition of Ootheca 1, 1250 copies (quite large example) at 250 of them are for authors or for sale. Plenty.

Tomorrow I'll see what I can buy.

Blennell.

With you came a letter from Henry just as horse left. Sorry you did not see him.

Roma is very anxious for recommendations... Then he puts in advertisements & circulates widely.
The receipt is of $3, or — You have $4 to pay for me — for Wright. But I have just got two shillings for you, on which I shall to charge you $75. — So I will owe you only 25 cts. I incline Wright's address for Parting. That must be a nest of the front of sailing for Port Lavaca, Texas, on which it is our desire that the parcel should go.

I will pack up - the best way I can, and send the Mr. Davis's to Harris, at that the next day, (Wednesday) by Adams Express, and you direct to 67 Broadway, N. Y. When I will send I will write your name, which to my own I find I have for! The name of Ricks I have already drawn to, and if I can to send you.

A set of notes of Mr. John Rock, though structure Botany (the systematic Botany) there can be no time now come to allow will be ready for you to receive. I will, that that also in the lot. I hope your class will increase the sale of this ed. Of the Manual also.

I am pleased now to hand to you a course of 10 lectures on Botany, and among the Particular
Vein of your audience.

1. Development of Plant from Seed - Vegetable tissues
   (See my short chapter on Seed Development)
2. Root & Stem - especially internal Na & K dynamics
3. Leaves - especially their anatomy, Physiology - Vegetable Nutrition & its results
4. Theoretical Structure of Plant - Nutrition - just the reason for need to illustrate - it is taking Physiology - a good subject
5. Laws of influence - Demonstration of Solar
6. Floral Structure - its Laws of Modification
7. Fertilization - Fruit, Seed
8. Classification - Natural Classes
9. Illustration of Not - Adams
10. But you will probably want at least 4 of your lectures as M. of Not, address in most that for make the finer points.

* N.B. * Draw on the blackboard as you talk - it is a great thing. You can save many a painting. But things together as you go on will.

Jane will send much love. Last is just asking you to think. She is improving again in health. I must write. Will write again - yours ever

A. Bray
April 30, 1860

Dear Sir,

I have copied the names of the plants to be of any help on the question of which species, Mexican, Spanish, French, or Mexican, the original Echium is what you call the Mexican. Only this was overlooked when the flower was written—so it makes it plain that we should not have invented our Echium to be Mexican. Your Hooker overlooked it too.


Vancouveria. H. B. K. is not my

$19 + 80¢. M. Neff.

I can find no log long enough to take in capable; Damniss, so I must send a number of Parcells a long start—of which I will try to make some form in plants as soon as possible.
Wednesday evening

Dearest Darcy,

It was only to-day that I got the drawings to Off for you—both Monday's other things—which are in a big box sent by Adams Exp'y to by today. I found I could not send the drawings safely except in a box & I had money none large enough. I was obliged to get one made of the proper lengths, & for which I suppose I have $1.00 to pay.

In the haste of packing to-day I saw no that I forgot some things in a pigeon hole for you—v.i. Rich's label.前瞻eer. Hypocrx.

I will send them in a parcel soon.

I am very sorry for dear Keats, & as it was asked for by Dr. Purdy to put my mind that they were not sent in, I was determined myself to get them. I was very I could not send the 3d. book to him.

I try there are 3 books for Prof. Alexander, but by myself.

Also the sheets of Sept. 3d.

Also 2nd ed. books, the 1st part

Yours ever,

ALFRED
May 21, 1837

Dear Dutew

Please convey this to Mr. Utton.

Why do I not hear from you? May I tell you how your lectures are going on, how much of an audience you have?

Did I tell you that our sailing is by a change (the winds today) post for the 10th, from the 2nd ship Plymouth Rock. A parcel is soon to come to you. Among other things, a pair of women's boots, which I believe the Mr. I gave to Mr. to give Mazzy at Washington. I left them for her but they have come back to me in a parcel.

Yours ever,

There is a handkerchief here too for Sarah. I day some less part for my mother. One will not be missed much, besides. The lady better.
P. S. [Signature]

Jane thanks Clara for her letter—Will answer it. The M[iss] [Signature]
Cambridge 28 May 1852

My Dear Friend,

Thanks for your favor of the 24th. I am sorry the lectures did not do better as to the audience.

The first Book has been out some time. I trust you have a copy en this. I am reservoir applying to other. Politely Norton took it when he got this.

Send on the Parcel for broccoli.

Srape has found the American among his notes. He put the prints into the American. You gave me from which he drew. If I return it (with also 2 or 3 mistakes he had) 2 drawings, for which I believe he has now been paid, I must receive a parcel. I send theressum of cuttings a little of what you need of white plants. One 430 Pcs. 6 6 6 6

At Liechman for young 60

Aunt of Peters in Bottle 2 Lines as Brits.

Leaves. Rich in color. Carpenter. Westermoer...
I can not understand how EndicottTNaythorl has received my 6 days — He has 10 — the last shortly after my return from NC. We are all in much the same condition now. Jane P'lysh & much worse. Dr. Darlington's son left Cambridge yesterday — will be in NY T. Thursday. to be home on Saturday — yours faithfully.

P.S. I send the parcel to Grant.
Cambridge, Monday Morning

Dear Doctor,

I have your letter of the 6th. I am sorry that the first batch - the sheets of which you are to start with tomorrow cannot be ready until you can send them to your printer. Mrs. West is the manager.

Aguirre says the missing plates

Plates of Darwin's new monograph

copies of which are in the possession of Mr. West - which he has not yet returned.

I hope to hear you have a good Easter.

I have directed Mr. Simp to send on

to Endicott, the Misses Peabody's

What has been of the

Now of the drawings? The Misses are to go back to Tappan and Broadford, Boston after E. has finished his work - or E. is to act for it with them, if he returns it. I hope to hear from you.
Freemam wrote Brett, that - Kunst is dead, - committed suicide in a fit of insanity. Died Nov. 24th 1880.

James Brett (J.P. Brett) having an interview, died in London at the 47th year.

There is an copy of Agate's paper in Common School Annual. I will ask him for me.

Thursday Evening,

Agate has given me a copy of the above for you. I read by mail. Remind him to, in a regular way that a manuscript diary or indefinite letter is which let him to remarks he ought to have sent it. I think he has to-day sent you a copy of his Lake Superior Book. Directed he tells me to Jane M. (a mistake with Barry).
By Express (look it up — Cowey will get it, Sep 13th) — she reminded me with apologies for having so long neglected.

I took tea with him & Lord — all looks very tidy in his house now — with his nice new wife —

In great haste.

I can't manage a little letter —

Yours ever,

Afrey

May have some dinner for you —

It will now be a matter of accounts from you paying Grant within — things sent by him to Might —
Men.  Dr. T. (Tuesday Evening)

Utica. I find, has a minute punctate stigma, just as in Utica proper, except as to size; it is deciduous early, leaving a capitate bronzy fruit.

Pike is not said to be stingy, some are glabrous, which is all that can be said of Utica. I’ll look at up Weins’s Lindley’s Manual tomorrow; and Swain’s description of West Indian Species.

Utica Canadensis in the Garden ever cultivated 2 years. Has a perfectly naked stem. No stinging hairs except in the leaves. Its fruits, if used, make it a better genus, distinction from true Utica, but then are other varying forms. The seed becomes transverse.
Dear Goethe,

I wish I had spoken to me about symphylease when you were writing about it. I studied the seed of dictyocarpus 2 years ago and the rule, Mr. Jones, is orthotropous. Indeed your own remark in speeche, that the "plumule is near the base," also points to the same conclusion.

What do you say to my having learned to-day, that the seed of dictyocarpus is not an anatropous either, and that its embryo also is globular, with no albumen!
Friday Morning.

Your letter of the 18th yesterday afternoon pleased me, glad to hear from you. Today I have a letter from Keane, about Sode catheen [catamenium] Mitch. with a faded flower, etc.

As the close he says, I shall reply very soon to M. Torrey, and send him the determination of the oriental plants he gave me. (You did not leave with me your letter for Booth.)
Wanted

Localities of Armant

No. 1873 (undated 1844)

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Marked in between Metate and Calabos, River, a sandy bank

759 of 1843, Shore of great lake

544 of 1843, July 31.

not before nor after
Cambridge, Monday 20th, 1857

My Dear Doctor,

So we see nothing of you yet. Well, the Jacksons have made their visit & gone - and while they were here Aunt Mary came down from Sheffield (for Jane will not go then this fall).

Jane are now at Saltee
and Beverly. - I am alone here.

Shall you still come this month, before you are occupied with regular college course -

We shall be constantly on hand.

A good heap of books, to - for you
to choose from. Some books - But
the special object of this note is to say, that I had to
send a parcel to
Gene Bridges (agent of
Bailliere) 290 Broadway
for Jussieu : Paris—to go
in a case Bridges paid on
this week,
now I presume Jussieu when
you come here, I should make
you sit for a japantype, to
forward him as he wants it,
Mr. Jefferson went over
As you will not be here in time, please go to a M. J. Dauvensteppe, get your mode (at my expense) — and if you have any thing else to send to Paris, now is a good time — to add it could only be to my package, which you will find at Bridg — at Miln Home ever.

A. Gray

[Postmark: Turkey Correspondence. Headed: Conveyable, 1837-9]
Cambridge, May 29, 1872.

My Dear Father

I am now looking over your press on Bremella—she will be in type to-morrow.

Engelman has called my attention to the fact that you describe the Bremella of James as having a long style. This is very poor. What you have for me to take please to send soon.

I have returned from Bertha, with Lepicomma of Bright—much love.

M. G.

Would it not be well in your paper to mention Dr. Engelman as having also distinguished the several species.
Did you get the parcel? A copy of Mr. Lincoln, in it.

Yours,

R.
Cambridge, Saturday 25th 1852

Dear Sir,

Here are some of Hantus
Plants as you will care to have.

Also my determinations.

Kindly look over the specimens, and
make corrections anywhere you find
me wrong. I return the Miss. Dow.

As you do so please erase
the Devon from the label. David
says Hantus wishes especially to dry
the Devon.

England is a copy of Memius for
you.

Also a few more Australian
Plants.

And a parcel of Oenotherae.

Mr. Dow. you may please send to me
but which I have no hope of studying
this year. Do I return them.

Thelis Paris oil or an among them.

If now at beginning of a month you
want to pay me a debt for 2 parts Martins,
Hi, Dear.

Amending line, Nov. 10th
Always in times

$13
1.00
25

$14.25

If it is any bother to you about
Sunday, pray to Mysteriaun to
take that receipt.

How about your letters of Dr.
Dr. Swing? I am now near
to send to Scandinavian countries. Swing
inquired I France I earned $20 by that for
you. But should have the very soon.
May any letters really written for
you?

Ever, Miss Mr.

[Signature]

Miss has been working, cleaning
house, etc. with all her might
and rather improves under the pressure.
Dear Doctor

Might is writing here for his plants that he may. Do ask me them with me, and ask in the distribution.

I am much disappointed that they do not come. Pay said them and the things of the other collections (with them, or later) which you wish me to have.

Might will pay back to you the $12 which you paid Express from St. Algeon and all other charges.

The distributing you shall of course have a full set, one for Fed. Eng. for Government (i.e. Smithsonian) the other 3 of the triplicates shall be mixed as to go in with the several distributions.

I have once more made this week out company (English, Foreign). I must be rather interrupted to answer.

Yours faithfully,

Albany
Cambridge, 18th May, 1853

My Dear Loretta,

Thanks for your of the 12th & 15th. I was about to write you to say that if you do not come on to see me, I may take advantage of a little vacation & have a day or two with you after the middle of next week. Which shall it be? I can be about only a few days. I am meant down to Beverly today. She says she must attend to house clearing & getting summer arrangements ready, and so cannot go with me — (Will come to Mr. when the Exhibition is open). She is a timid soul & does not fancy playing in the house here when I am away. So I can stay only a night or two if I ever run. What you put better come here. Just let me know this week.

Dr. Bigelow has been blowing me up soundly for not taking him some in Fl. Might you — (You know how hard I tried last winter to get sight of some of his Plants. I wrote you over ten letters only got one or two. Of course I concluded he probably did not wish...
me to have them, at all, & so did not mention his name in my letter, as I had wished to do.

If I come in to N.Y, I shall look for Pickings or from his collection.

I have been very busy. So has Jane, in various ways. So busy writing her letters a letter with particulars about his engagement - told her she might send it to Mrs. J. or the girls. She was going to do it, even before Eliza's last letter. But she has not found time yet. She does not write off letters as she used to - does not write for me, at all. Has to write to her father & brothers abroad - that is as much about as she can accomplish.

I have read about 80 pages of Princes of Egypt. Egypt.

Of this only goes to Vidalena - their page & your printing does not add much. One of my old.

Mighty nice page and make 3 of their pages.

I have heard Mr. Daniel to do his Latin after he passes what you did. I am to read his proofs. But only one has as yet been sent me. I have put the cause of the delay, as it was agreed his vol. should come out first. He is barring his matter as ahead.
Many thanks on his long trip to India, via
Ricca, Ceylon, to Aden, then Sydney, Jamaica,
Chili, etc. I will tell you all about it
when I see you.

As to Ballstide, I have not the work of Rich-
son, (Ic. lith.) cited by E. S. Coen. I see no trace
of it in these having published anything lately, except in
J. W. of Linnean, p. 178. &c. You have this,

Where have you a reference to Matt a Ballstide?
I know of none. Tell me where, & I will tell you
if I have it.

I have a copy of the new ed. of Rand's book
(Nord vasa) for you.

Sorry about Night's death. I had
written to him or Mr. H. & hope he will get
Well. When is Mr. Hennica in?

I have just got 25 Years of Monela Papers
from men made for Mr. Huber. Barthelemy

Freeman desires his best regards to you. He is
much better.

Yours ever to see you,

As always.
Finding among little letters in the large bundle of miscellaneous papers
Cambridge, 20th Sept. 1853

Dear Friend,

I have had a visit from Parry, who expects to meet you. He has now gone some days since he wrote me that your appointment as Allayer was all arranged, I am very glad of this, the 2170 addition to your annual income is a small matter (of 1800) got with as little trouble as 1700). You could not only attend thoroughly to all the work, but write all your letters, between 10 o'clock and 3, or 4, or office hours.

I was interrupted this morning by Board coming in.

To-day I have closed my boxes for Germany, Holland & France. I had, as you know only a very scanty supply of your Memoirs to
Dear [Name],

Although away then, I have sent my own private copy of Mr. Amontiak. I have more left for my own library.

What about the 20 or 30 plates I asked for for Miss. Morris? I want to answer to letter.

I have just received a long and curious botanical letter from Dr. [Name].

What do you come on?

We were grieved to hear of dear Maggie's accident. I must put her back badly. I hope only for a time.

Very yours,

[Signature]
P.S. Your bright name sake
returned as suddenly as he came, will
come back next term. We shall be
glad to see him, and to be of any use
to him.
26 Oct. 1853

Dear Sir,

I'm...I think. I took

specimens of 3 plants, one being

No. 1. (Valley of Sacramento Stillman)

=Barranella (Pitlochery) n.s. & Rex

resembling your Dichala Americana

but with a different paper.

This helps: if mine help is wanted, to

write Dichala Pitlochery to Barranella.

No. 2. (\(\frac{20}{60}\)) =

Boosipis, not Pitlochery. Whether

with or to be identified with any

Eastern species is more than my very

growing & incomplete specimen will tell.

No. 3. (\(\frac{20}{60}\)) = Breidian

= Americus 202 (1846) whether

it be 6 multiceps or not.

We got home very well.

Lelandale writes that the war...
begin printing both the new M.
Brodmann & the George Bd.
I had hoped that the former
was already nearly printed.
L.B. has been to England,
Mr. left his son with Berkeley
at school to learn English.
I will enclose this letter
but may return it at once.

With love, & I am perfectly
delighted with your visit.
Perhaps she will write a line
to add—put her hand on
very full. — or are mine
— all the letters I write for 3
weeks now will be more mature
Our joint & separate love
to all. Don't fail to send
my wife's umbrella
Yours ever

Mr. Gray
Cambridge, Saturday afternoon

My dear Sir,

Yours of the 23rd has just come to hand. Thanks for the box of flowers. I begin to make notes of reply. As to no 56. of 1844, (which is both interesting and useful) I find a little discrepancy between the date March 25th) and the locality in the "Riv. de los Americana." See the Report p 245. Oxford edition. But it is little matter.

Friday evening.

The little Texan, Houlter plant which I sent you, has a picturesque restoration to the textile and is the Salpiglossis? / Montana. York & Son. Mr. Beechey. It is however excluded from that genus, and left in the Sanacaceae!
Cambridge, March 21, 1854

My dear Friend,

We are deeply grieved to learn by your kind letter of yesterday that dear Mrs. Torrey is so ill. Jane, who paid her warmest love, was in the morning, but she has to go to Boston, to help in despatching her brother Mrs. She will write to Eliza when she returns.

Meanwhile pray keep us advised of her state from day to day. She has wonderful recuperative powers, and I should hope she would rally when apparently a stranger person would succumb.

As to Harry, I trust, now that Justice has made his point, he will make the issue, and insist that one of the men shall retire. He will carry this, I then have some peace.

In haste.

Ever Yours,

I sent Mother your letter speaking of your plans about to publish the story as a Caliphian...
Cambridge, 25 March, 18

My Dear Friend

Many thanks for your letter, and the good news of Mrs. Torrey, for which we are very grateful.

In reply to your query about Pulandier’s place, I would state that I held the authority from Dr. Shaw to buy Pulandier’s plants if you, & I think best for $400. I suppose we could take the price, if we are sure they are worth it. Do you see them at Washington? What is the amount of State of the collection? Yrs ever.

A. Gray
The little Guaijara I remember in June-
was 2nd cell. It is doubtless a
Leptinina, and a new one.
The Comprita next time.

If Riscjew will emigrate, we will
pay him twice as much for his drawings
as he now charges.

A pleasant time at Bostw.-
London is there still that will be
up this week, to commence Oct 10.

My Gans' flora G. is bound
2 vols. in one. The are 4 vols. complete,
and 2 others (are Phang, ne Kepok) incomplete.
If she does not some-
read me the rest I must order it.

Wellington need & Megarhia.

Bond & from,

Pershup Bigelow to send me his
talk of Wellington. So far Belling.
I put your note to it.

Ever thine,

A. May
Friday 15 May

Then Dr. Desay is your Maccia, Office is very decent on a maine and the coat Should move something.

I read the schedule for the plate as it is to go 4 to 9 taking the drawing to come with the rest next week for I have found better seed and alter one of your figures sketch him and 2 more. Next week we will send a bill for them

I will put it the specime into your hands.

I forgot whether you have the characters to be translated at any way you will I suppose have to copy my MSS into your pann to hand.

I wish to have a new one from you. I hope Dek.

In haste for I am restless

This day

Alwyn
لا يمكنني قراءة النص المكتوب بالخط العربي في الصورة المقدمة.
Cambridge, May 5, 1857.

Dear Dr. Torre,

Some time last winter I sent by Black a small parcel to your care addressed to Eugene Bauman.

It is called for — I sent it to him by post to call for it. He now writes that he has not received the parcel, which is queer — for if you yet were in possession of it, you would have mentioned it when I was there in January.

Can you remember anything about it? where it went to. If by chance you have it still, you had best return it to me in an early parcel for it contains four or five blackbirds — which I would prize by giving them some care ever.

[Signature]
Cambridge, May 9, 1857

Dear Sir,

Thanks for your letter.

I must have Maguire look again at the dissected flower of Dendroctionia. I soaked it again. I thought it likely that the cells were opposite the petals—But your 6s. in the old fruit would be more certain.

Well, Maguire shall figure Filagrinium. I urge with all my might the finishing of the Beech-Witch Plants. But is gets on so very slowly.

And Maguire Maders, a pretty thing to make off. I seek some more profitable occupation. Days he can't come soon to
Keep him alive-they buy
a year and do it-has
never yet made that at
the prices he has asked.
The thing is coming to a
crisis, and I don't see yet
clearly what is to be done.

The attempt to have help
from 2 or 3 young women
who draw as well as my
very women, do, has thus
far cost more than it has
come to.

I will say more about
this hereafter.

More about Myers.

Please let me know more
about him. Let him send me
his recommendations, I am

just to disencumber

Baraugh

this autumn.

One man can do all the

work from November to April

take care of the new house (wha

I can't get what) I get there.

I'm lesson in his hand,

In the spring I suppose

he could not do with his own hand as

much as Baraugh. Perhaps in thr

ways he might be more useful in

some things from destruction.

Tell me if the idea is for garden

these, I was about to make ap

lication in other quarters, but

will wait to the from you.

Cord gay.

Alfy
Men.

Those ephedrines (P. 16, 17) have all been named by Engelmann, I suppose. But as I have not this names & identifications, I see no help for it.

E. Handler. Mr. Say does so of Handler. Surely not. It must be some much higher number.

About paging. Why not keep the pages of the whole report, which is what we always shall cite. At least print into an extra copy the pages of the volume, so 1 (353) this fashion.

Campania Gauderii. Author.

Name; and had, 11. Because Gauder changes his own name to Kerr, it is most known by that patronymic. 2. 2, because the
pec. name esculenta is much older for this than for the
Oregna Species. So it is a pity it should lose it. But if it
must Fraseri is evidently
your name — as Fraser (1803) is earlier (Phalanx) than Garden
is he not? Yes!

But, if the inappropriateness of
pericarphe goes for nothing, why
not leave both in Scilla.
What is to hinder this plant
from being a Scilla (esculenta)
and the other A. Fraseri?

I speak with all deference
as you should know. But
clearly, if you change specific
name Fraseri shall take the
place of Gardenia Fraser first
collected it, & published it in his (at.

I see Hooker does not admit Cheilanthus plantiferum. M. Hook
but has a new called a C. luz
heimii— which is probably yours.
I have run a pencil through your remarks from Braack. You can add this view if you think best.

P. 19. Fill in the pages for the C. Epl. of the first 3 plates— which are in the proof I made to-day.
Cambridge, May 23, 1857

Dear Doctor,

I was in Boston all this morning and so did not get your letter of the 21st till dinner time to late for to-day's mail.

I have profiles all this afternoon to morrow all the mail is occupied by lectures correcitons and classes in the afternoon so that I can do little toward finishing the Pliu things till Friday morning. I mean with this, I will send you for 9 of the drawings around for 4 to.

I have only very lately told me what to use for the 16 to.

Mother &c.: it is not much as fault here that we are not all ready to try to fix up that faithful
Missouri! May 1st day or tomorrow.

Also the Samum, leaving only the Phœedia to do up.

I do not know any flowers so can not tell you about M. Nesr. 1678.

Nor an Astelphid, nor any shared know, or find out.

I hope Musca is vasty glad

in Salvianum & Filagnia.

I will give 4pts of plates tomorrow.

We have got up from bed last winter, on plant of Megarhiza

I hope it will flourish. It is turned out in to the 2nd rather early, as it is cold here.
As to the rest, I will try
to find their characters to-
morrow afternoon, or as to send
Mrs. with the plates on
Saturday. Friday,
May not send for Richardson. The only man come to suit. I will give him employment half his time for several years.

The letter has not come of Meyers. Meanwhile I am on the watch after a person who may be better adapted to the purpose.

I cannot yet get agreement to study Pub. 1857. I will presently, if you do not find it out meanwhile, I cannot think it has any relationship to Vermont.
Cambridge, May 31, 51

About the "musty little Musdellit."

Might get it, or some-
thing very close in Texas 2 or 3
winter Specimen, which I never
mentioned because I could make nothing
of it. I also saw in 1847, in S. Mexico,
the seed I raised
some plants one year very
small white flowers. I let it
grow to ripe fruit and then pulled it up.
I sent you an exact one
Specimen. A plenty of ripe fruit.
I thought it nearest Desmyopsis
but on seeing Muscarium sp. in the
Musk, I remembered thinking it likely
to belong to the
that. I examined, however, it
would not well fit, well. But
yet not badly, if the seed really came.
Ecliptopannus— which sometimes it
meets no traces of. This left
me in doubt. Still & Bum-
ner is very little So.

I test new genre of

Maculatic or simple species, which
have no marked characters—
only will not fit any other
else. Such are not likely to
stand long and always observe
other genus. However, if it really
will fit into Musaceum or
anything else, I don't know
what you can do —

What is Musaceum Trachypanum

Not?

At present I am to finish
a small report of trees— the
list is worth little & I shall not
waste much time on it — I asked
only $75— too little. For the sake
of the trade I should have asked twice that,
But I really meant to give no more than a list of such as are in a determinable condition —
I don't say, when I take hold of it. I shall give more than the summary with —
I want you to name a few things for me.
The next M. L. of D.C. I wish, according to M. in letter, will not be out for about a year yet.
The printing is not yet begun.

Astronomy not used, so far as I know, and a fair name.

Vice President to come —

I am surprising before all I can.

Is anything wanting from me about Back with. Besides the
We are very sorry Mr. MAG's voyage is terminated. It will
mean anybody going out now.

I should like to go with Jane
of her myself.

Ask Shriving to negotiate
it Rivers to come out there
for 2 or 3 years at trial.

This over.

Balgray
Cambridge, June 15, 1851

Dear Friend,

After a pretty long inter-
ruption, I have again got to
studying plants a little. I hope
to keep it up at least 3 days
after next till the end of term.

You have been quite busy
with the herbarium of Balandra, and
have added two more to the num-
ber of Dallas, to

Sequuncy has just sent
me a specimen, with young
fruit as well as flowers, of that
low Astrogalus, which Mr. or
Dr. somebody sent you from
Nashville. Pray give me his
name. Sequuncy got it from
Dr. J. B. Bartr. Hatch, who sent it
to me last year.

Finding it a true Astrogalus,
I have just written a character for
it, under the name of A. japonicus.
The wall of the forming cellar
and an so thick that it
rose from a fruit put unlike that
of A. Campanus — I wish
you would compare the plant with
sio's A. Platanus, which I
do not know. Let me know
about it.

Are you any indication about
the color of the flowers? I think
they are yellowish.

I pin up Gree as I
can.

You are mistaken about this,
Gray's handwriting. The envelope
was address in a strange
handwriting, to see if you could
recognize the likenes.

It was from a sitting given to
the Senior Class who are taking
their examinations and their teachers
all taken.

I want yours on paper so as to
frame — very much.
Ammosciadium sounds much better than Ommosciadium.

We will return Mrague's bill to you as it probably will need your approval under
meast. And you can forward it to the proper authority with
directions to forward the amount to Mrague's address or your own.

There is the Drawing
of Ammousia, for which
$10 is due to Mrague. Who is
to pay this? (Whoever is shar
then over the money.)

Tell me if I am to write
out any thing for Becheritter Bait.
except the Fundamentals behind it.
The Drawing of Khonia program is
making. Do you wish me to inte
duce that? Ever your
A. Hay
Dear Dr. Torrey

Pray kindly send me a

basket of your Cyperus standing.

If I mistake not it = C. tenuiss.,

Espea. nov. = C. Enplena. nov. Text.

But the scale is not making the

advenia, ready as long as (Not scarcely)

The latest of the scale.

14 Murray

I have not heard from you. Not

pick. I hope

I have found and old blank for

hill — I must ask you to fill up

the blanks which I forget. Have a

get Capt. Humphries to do it. I get

me the money as soon as you can —

for I need it very much.

Ever yours affectionately,

A. P. Ray
Late Saturday night

Then - I have just done my Orchidea.

By the way, you have Lindley's firm. H. B. Orchid. have you not? Please to remember that the latter part of it. Spiranthes. Smaller Circaea is later than that.

H. Biv. I mention it because you wrote from New Calif. Spiranthes - which I think may be in Lindley's also that Lindt. Puts (rightly) Thunber's, recipients in to Goodger.

I have Mr. Mill's copy of the book here now - if you have not I want anything done - command me.

I thought at first my

brassica maculate was not
Lindley; but the characters will not allow.

I don't know if you feel like buying; but you can have one of Heath's extra sets of Jennis of Venezuela. If you like for 10 cts apiece either 172, 154, 147, or 142; Heath's set (the 1st) has 229. Hans — 1656 species in his set including Mougans. — The Jennis are neat & good; I would suppose be mostly new to your hand.
I do not get the blank for bill of Peper's drawings.
Perhaps you would like to order the "C. Richter's" all Linnaeus Gen. Spec. It is in Vol. 1 — See Catalogue.

Please someone will get it and deliver to you. For $3.15 —

[Signature]
Cambridge July 31 1875

Dear Sir,

Yours of the 13 ult

has been long on hand unansw.

I have been occupied with
work, and since last, but this
week will finish up college
work. If I had your
Parcels for Atkinson (Kett's)
I should have despatched a box
to him this week. It must
now wait a fortnight. Meanwhile
I read anything you have.

My main point now (until
while teaching young men) is
to ask about Maria's [illegible]
which was sent through
your receipted long ago.

One don't like the delay in
such a case. My self the
clerk will say he has paid the
Money!

I have been too busy to see Moore this week, but I know the Bedithie drawings are all but done. I sent on the blank for making out the bill on.

I will this week unite up a Penstemon helianthinus in which Moore has made an admirable bloom. I also have a fir, a Utricia pyram. I think I am the ablest grower.

I have been writing long letters to the Hon. Mr. Darwin, with whom I have had so little interesting correspondence.

I have not lookd at Messrs. Hitch. I shall now send you any Chefs p. as well as Chief, unless you are coming to see them.
A new set of B. J. inside is on the way, in Ship Hershel. Jell Hunter to ask after this vessel at Custom House (from Anniberg), and let me know when she gets in.

I have been over the foundry, or the foundry, and written to Clara. She wants her in Mrs. T., and she would like you to come.

Mary Henry will be here soon—and one or two of the girls would make good company for her.

I have just been picking a tree winter Misses about Magnolia.
Canbri, Saturday July 7th

To Dr. __________

I did not get yours of the 5th till yesterday at evening. I have prepared the 4th of the plates, Graf is finishing the last. Abonia, which has been giving him a cold shall be found out about the stamens.

As what you write about the work the printer makes, I think there is no call to write out a character of Abonia paper.

I think I mentioned in the past, that it differs from Astereforta mainly in the very broad and bizarre leaves of the involucres, and in the less winged fruit.

What I have said (above) of the Petalum heterospermum touches all the points, and I hope will
print. Did you order an extra copy of Pope's **Bible**? I should think it would be well to have so or one of these things, for each of us.

As to printing & printing, things right in hand, you ought not to be at the mercy of the printer now. There is Capt. Auchenshaws to look after this very matter. And the printing is all under the charge of a Dependent of Public Printing. To whom complaint must be made.

Between the two, our wish &

Mrs. Smith be respected.

When are you coming in to see
me? I am very well!

Many things as have the others at Brents, for the S"
Cambridge 20 July 17

Dear Doctor,

I have been very ill these 3 days past. I have been interrupted from work and I go at it again.

Meanwhile you have a letter from me, in reply to yours about the letter. I have also received the sheet of the Poet, Lei. Mat. I hope.

On the envelope of your letter last but one you say "Return Beckett's proof to me." But I have not received any Beckett's proof from you. Have you sent any? I

How you do find me

Pigweed in every collection!

* Also enclosing what Shubin wants to get the package of Mr. Baudet
I will put them in order tomorrow.

Do I understand you as instructing me to send the Book with Drawings by express to the Capt. Public Printing?

I had not best (about Wednesday next) and see then in my parcel of Mr. for Capt. Humphry?

Joe (Mother) is here, on a sudden visit.

As to F. of Brazil —

Suppose you get Dr. CFORMANCE to take your copy, for the Ritter Library — when you can always keep conveniently close.
leaf but found it much R. of Gynja elliptica. Ch. Stater, no. 81.

The Sunny job very well. They gave at a tea party at our house last evening, after P. B. K. celebration.

I saw them it very well - I paid her very love -

Ever yours, 

Agnes Gray.
Dear Dr. [Name],

I am sorry to hear about the loss of the Beckwith MSS. The rascals of course had not sent it.

From the Henry plant I will look presently.

Keep the sheets of Meddell's_from_Yu must judge, as well as an\n
can about said nettle.

When I can get things together\n
Perhaps I can send you a\n
\n\n\n'strephon will shed arms thro'\n

thump and all's heart.\n
Tell me if the incident [Okef\n
a River, Dr. Conner] can possibly be\n
markedlySomething troubling. It is\nmuch 9 - 14 inches high.

Thanks for Aristophia ind. -\n
Aristophia differs from Lathynis in\n
all that Orbicul does - this is not\nmuch to be sure, - if its habit = Orby,\n
I mean to go to Mind - fot\n
Even yours, [Signature]
Cambridge 30 July 1855

My Dear Doctor,

I have yours of the 24th. I had just forwarded the MS. to Cape. Humphrey's (also Beckwith's drawings), but in the hands. I shall make the corrections required about the Euphrasia.

I received the two cheques—I have handed to Mr. Murray his for $125—I shall have no difficulty in getting them cashed through our Bank. Realising the proceeds in a few days, probablly without any discount whatever.

Or in my next I can send you your copy. But in what form? To get a draft on New York I must get it in Boston, it will cost only 25 cents at most.
As Beckerth paid you all for his Report.

You may remember that when I was at Washington last January, you sent me his check to collect for $200, of which I returned at your desire $100. Have you ever drawn for the other $100? Or did you conclude to let him off for $200?

Also about the $10 for Mr. Brodie. Shall I pay this to Sprague or your account?

Mr. Phelps' Report will not be printed till after the Japan report, which will go to press next winter. I see for that Report much the less. I will tackle one
If the plant you send me from that coll. can live I will see about Mr. Lathyn's.

About *P. microstoma* my only hope is that possibly there still undisturbed packages of Indian M. may contain one. In my last letter I have only 1, 2 male and 2 females from Isla Terra. From *P. microstoma* which I can scarcely pick any thing and a scarcely specimen of *P. intermedia* from Bombay.

I had given Martin's directions to send the copies of *H. Brachy* through the Smithsonian. This will be done presently — I hope. Copy will arrive by
delivered here to him just about the publication price — which is seven printed on the cover.

I do not think $2,000 ever possibly be got back from Mr. Green's work. At that price, or like it, I see no way, unless government will employ him, could just enable get him under salary for a while.

You know my arrangement with Mr. Green. It has put me under all the risks I ought to run. I refuse to pay him $900 a year. From the 1st July, and he promises to work 6 hours a day. I shall doubtless be out of pocket considerably at the end of the year, but any other way I should be badly off. This year I must have this work done that way. It is late and I very tired.

Ehrich Strauss.
Cambridge, August 2, 1855

Dear Doctor,

Thanks for yours yesterday. I had for
get about the Backwirth Report, and had got into the habit
of counting my chickens at $1.50 a
piece — but I must say I
think $200 was quite enough.

But Whipple, as you say
should fork out $400 for
or good or big a Report as
this will be.

I'll pay M'gogue $10
for Anachronism & take his
receipt. And I will to-morrow
send you $140 — if I can get a
N.Y. Draft in Cambridge or any
way of sending you the stuff so
that you can cash it without
giving to a Broker — if I can
get nothing Payable in NewYork here
I may have to wait a day or so till I can go to Boston.

The true way is to get away to bring out June up for a year or so on a salary. Then he can see what he can do.

I have not directly asked Matthew for a druggistman because I felt I had to help there.

Sprague shall do some work for Mr. Apple and shall take some up as soon as he has done the 6 for Stevens & Co. (I had) to rise from 4 to 6 to take in your Pigmead.

My old correspondent Mrs. Morris of Connecticut is now here on a visit of a few days.
Mary Nancy has just joined her sisters at the Graves - We shall get her back by Sep.

We are going Monday down to Beverly for 3 days. I have been down only once yet, and stayed only one night.

P.S.

Mr P.O. 3

I can only get check on Boston, I ask the 25c to hand out with this to any bank if he will get $140 for it. The additional $10 I will send to Messrs
Humphreys wrote that he
can get no replies from you
to 2 or 3 letters on official business.
And that Beckwith says he
has not received the account
for the drawings for his Report
in a return of the proof sent
to you at the same time as to
me. I never received mine.
Pray see about the bill to
Mawe — if Beckwith has
not by this time acknowledged it

J.S.
B. May 8, 1851

Dear Father

In last mailing from 3 or 4 days ago, I found yours of the 2nd instant—

"What can this Mechanicsburg be?"

And, how can I tell? Since you have not sent me any of the thing enclosed—only some talk about it left out the thing, I suppose.

There is evidently some trouble in the Post Office between you and Washington. I mean to come to Providence, perhaps Thursday—perhaps Wednesday, where do you stop? I have no stopping place.

To-day I got from the Express the package with Martius, I

Brail. I see you have returned, your
card. Did you take any illness.
I have 3 or 4 days for you. Also,
a year 3 months of Boston reading, which I
will keep for you till you come, or till next parcel.

Let me know what the getting out of Package No. Brazil Costume will be then I will tell you what you have to pay.

Flora Brazil Parcel must come hereafter through the Smithsonian tube.

In haste

Yours etc.

[Signature]
Cambridge, Aug. 20, 1857

Dear Doctor,

I set down this evening to answer yours of the 6th. First as to Helen Bower. Your copy of the new part will cost you $7.50.

Thanks to you Thacker wrote expresses at Saltlake and this is pretty cheap for what is published at 14 Makers or 8 dimes at Munich.

You can more conveniently hand me the cash at Cambridge and I will bring the other Magazines receipt for the other Drawing Saint. He has not brought it in yet.

I do not see that I can get a place for Meyer. I shall with Cavaliere, but have not a man in his place. Our hitch.
Keep the Lurianne, I will send you the Brit. Zeilung.

The Dept of Beekman's Dept has not come yet. The only way to mail such things is in a sealed envelope, as a letter.

About your Hebraeae.

As far as I can see it is quite new and allied, as you say to Polichina.

I suppose you have specimens of Polichina Campestris. Don't include a little.

You say "I am just to look at the specimens I sent you lately." Meaning those Albus Lathyrus things or E.? Or those of Whipple California meatroot?
The news of illness of Mr.
Gray's brother Charles, just returned
to Paris, makes us anxious.
Ever your affection.

[Signature]

[Stamp: Columbia University]
Cambridge, 11 May, 1855
My dear Dr. ,

Yours of yesterday is just received, with the blank bill.

Sprague has filled it out anew, and I to-day mailed it as desired to Dr. with letters over to the 1st of Nov.,

The proof of Berkeley's Report - which you informed me you had mailed to me 3 or 4 days ago, has not come!

Enclosed is Sprague's receipt for the drawing of Romulus. Thanks can never be too great.

Ever to
[Signature]
London, 28th July, 1851

My dear Friend,

I have kept waiting for you the residue of the bill of Bebberian. But now I had it on to you for the express (paid) this day, — in the package are a few other plants also in the middle same which Thacker put saying in my name which I paid on to him;

Ask Thacker to secure for me when he sees it a copy

Sir John Richardson, Arctic Research Expedition, reprinted by Harper, 16d. 12mo, — 1852 —

You pay him for it (you owe me $7.50) — I want it for the
interesting appr. on Geom. distribution:

A proper is to work at the cuts (all original) of my new elementary book—Lectures on Nat. Phil., Physiology, which I must dise at on my return. It is also to do all the can on Middle Pla. as you desired. I have put in his hand the following plans— to be figured in the order in which they stand in the accompanying list.

I hope to be back about the end of October—2 months hence, if not sooner.

I am glad I consented to go, Mr. Smith seems so much gratified by it. He pays the expenses, it gives me a good rest, & thinking of the house looks us something in the pleasant way,
Friday,

Did I tell you (I fear not) that Dr. Candolle sent you a copy of his Geographica Botanica from Paris through Smithsonian Institution? Dr. Darlington has got it. You said you did ask Mr. Baird for yours, but mine came earlier, being sent by B. Menge direct to Boston in a bookseller’s box.

About that scarlet speci

Of Aquilegia from California. I ought to tell you that Parker has just sent it, from live plant, for Bot. Mag. (a new out by this time, I presume), under the very good name of A. Cardinals!

I told him you had bought it, but I knew not what you called it.

I will go in the afternoon, or in the morning I will go, to see the Scotch here.

Does not this first line sound of me? Peter Dranem (Mr. Melville) tells us that the Dranems and Mr. White

...
Cambridge 24th Oct 1857
(Evening)

My dear friend,

Your welcome letter came yesterday afternoon, the post only this morning. I took it out of the P.O. on my way into Bos-
ton early in the morning (in the rain & mud) to put it in. Miss Murray on board the Canada—
to return home — & she is off at last.

I hastily read the first sheet in Boston that it mailed from
there — I trust in time for tomorrow's
N.Y. mail. I did not get home
 till nearly dusk, and this evening
I have sat down to read the
 two other sheets — which I shall
now post to you.

Please look over my marks
 carefully, & see that they are
Main - Then there are points at which I call your attention to - and one or two words are noted on the enclosed sheets.

I will now (before late-post time) just run over your letter & note me or two points.

So dear Maggie is going to embrace this favorable opportunity which is very handsomely of Mrs. Roberts. I wish she could pass the winter 2 of the Alps, but Geneva is not a very bad place.

I sent a letter to dear Doctor today, mentioning her coming, if they pass a week or two in England now Horker will
I expect to see her at first, and I suppose you will send me a parcel. If there is little (no) hay in London, have the parcel dropped at Britto’s, or hand it to me, or send it to Boston. You will send it yourself, I am told. 

Can you also send a copy of Marcy’s? If you cannot, let me know, as I have one. 

I shall send to Maggy a note to Brissin — telling him to be attentive (kind) to my sister Mary. 

I also write of her to Deborah. 

Brissin — the of the National Church — is a man of evangelical character and sentiment.

I am sure you will find Madame Tilmouth...
and when the party are back
in Paris next Spring, I will
send introduction to Delemarre,
The Grand Prior, you know.

How lovely you will be,
with Maggy away!—adding
to your constant sense of deep
irreplaceable loss of her angel-
mother. But she is in bliss.

A copy of Mr. B.'s copy. But
was sent you by the author
— by Smithsonian Institution.
I will come, unless came
caller, because might
put it in a parcel for a
Boston bookseller to whom
he was sending at the time.

Write by Maggy to Mr.
to thank him for the book
you hear is on the way also
for a nice lithographic picture. I have in my hand for you, I will send it.

But I have not yet quite enough for a parcel.

I will put yet more for the copy of Helen Indica I have for you; because it has pencil marks to re写 in it, which I want to make use of first. Perhaps I will keep it till you come here.

As for the copies of Becket's Report at Washington, I am glad you have secured so copies for each of us — I have the same of Pepys — will you order them when you look over the prints again. Pepys' drawings were sent to you, I beg you to Washington,
I will help you without delay with any remainder of Mistletoe (Bignoniaopsis) collection you wish, only send for them on. Also a set of the plants you have written out as far as there are specimens I could have. Any I do not need I will return, for Bignonia or other claimant.

I have got a guess in my head about the family to which "Bantia" belongs—
But verified at all. But if you remind me, I will see if it holds out.

I write Mr. Sibbern.

That matter you are I have been or heard at all of Blythe's package sent by Mr. Mayor.

It is late. I am very tired and was up, wrote and said many messages.

What can she or I do toward helping Maggie if we do not let us know at once.

Because this period worse than ever—

Warm love to all.

Yours affectionately

[Signature]
Cambridge, Monday 30th

Dear Dr. _____

I have taken hold of Mr. _______ Calif. _________.

Written out about Planting and putting in some important parts. I had written for another place, Plunkett, — and Osler and have taken up, the "Diphtheriaceae."

On the 25th I have fallen on a puzzle, from "Mohave Trek, March 2."

I took it for an Interesting story till I looked into it. It has a strong prominent feature, but only 2 names of one called senile or others. I have written...
and pulled in pieces the flower to unspread flowers, which is all my specimen has. So I have to ask you for more materials and a look at it yourself, if you have time to spare. When I hear from you, I will return to it.

I must now go to the college for the rest of the day.

Here is a leaf of the thing to help identify it.
Yr. Dr.

Nothing much to say now, but I send this news, as it is. Saturday
Mem. for Dr. Torrey

Dr. Blytt also informs me that the fruit in the Spring of 1857, by Dr. Mayor, who left Torrey to go to the U. S., a precious collection of rare Norwegian Plants, to be forwarded to you, or to Dr. Torrey, and having heard nothing since then, he requests me to make enquiries whether you may have received it. I fear, however, that Dr. Mayor, having on his 2' trip to U. S., perished on board the "Arctic," last year. The packet has been lost. — (Extr. from a letter from Liberia, Sibbern, Swedish Norwegian Minister at Washington.)

Please kindly tell me if the parcel above said has reached you. If not, I will write Sibbern that it has miscarried.
I have today (Oct. 17) a letter from M. N. T. from Japan.

D'Arcy has written Marrian,

I am going the other Reports later.

As an Anderon's Salt Lake Expedition, I thought you

had probably sent him these,

as you have some bottles in most of them. Can you

yet send any?

I have from Hooker for

you a copy of \[\text{?} + \text{?}\] Brit. Herba 7 etc. & 2 fragments

about Red Bandes.

Also a Photograph of

Hooker for you. Not a flattering

one at all - making him look

for old as it does. He is as

straight & as active as ever.

A portrait of him at the
Linnaean Society is being improved. The engraving will be the best likeness to frame. I have for you a few pamphlets from France. Also a portrait of Alph. DeCandolle from himself. You have received from him. I trust, the copy ordered to you of Alph. de Candolle's = incomparable Geographie Botanique = Flammarion, a great book.

I d't Mr. Hooker & Thomson send you their Flora Ir. = Dica vol. 1.

If not, let me know at once, and I will give you a duplicate copy. I have I took better this of the above to read on the return voyage, and finding other copies arrived, I have
was two. But I know that
he put in his book,

I lay these things aside
for you, helping and expecting
you will soon come and see
us. The painters' papers are
still in the house. But in a
week from this all will be
in order, and dear wife and
I most ready to welcome you.

No news has come from
the delay in Whipple's collection.
I presume yet. But now I
stand ready to help you in all
that you require. You can
bring on & we will work at them.

I must keep some other irons
also in the fire.

Has Bibles & Beckwith's Reps
been issued. Have you heard,
Did they send you props
of Stevens' Reps, the Bible, and
did you read them.
Or have they done nothing
as Washington did.
Dr. Torrey

Have you Agyard's little monograph of Canadensia? A duplicate has just reached me (though being advertised under a wrong title) which is quite at your service if you will have it.

Saturday

Well, I have exhaled the Mohave Plant... and I think Bigelow hit it when he, on his label, referred it to "Pedaliaceae?" [i.e., to Pisum, Sesame]

The way this plant by its glistening 2-celled is yet at the top 1-celled, if I misjudge, we want the fruit to settle it.
If the seed are albuminous, then it is a Bembidion. —

If not then as I suspect. Your queer appendage is not side of corolla as you thought - but a mantrix - not fused in this specimen.

I will keep the specimens all together till you come.

I insert it as

Ord. incertae

just before Berghelaeaceae.

I'm not sure no Bigoniacese or Pedaliaceae. [Is there none in the collection?]

For each if a characteristic name — as the plant is a male new genus any way — suppose
What I really can't see is how far in the past or future can the condition go, as far as you're concerned. It seems that the only thing you can do is wait for the other factors to take effect. Is there any specific plan or strategy you've been following?
Dominica. April 1st.

Well - we will write chance in English.

Bringing my Miss. of the 1st Part. What have you done with the Manuscript of that portion.

I am going to send a package to Doctor very soon. Please send in your copy of money for him in your first parcel.

I must dash off things - the new ed. of Dr. Burt Book - the new introduction must be out in March. I have made such a bargain that it this June. I shall get something for my pocket - as I scarcely have before. Ever Dear Sir,

Yours affectionately

Monday morning,
Cambridge, 13th Mr. 1857

Dear Mr. P——

Your package came yesterday. I shall look into it presently. I have placed at your Mr. which looks very well.

I see you have generally written Latin. If you say so, it shall be kept on — I think I write Latin characters in the 1st part of the call (to New Mexico) which I examine. By the way, have you supplied the remaining Manuscripts for that part?

I suppose that will meet first; will it not. Then please have my miss. I bring it with you or send me. So when the Printer calls that at least will be ready for him.

It will make quite a book with pictures. We must have $200 a piece for this. It is well within the money. I think we

my share.
My dear is a point.

I have got *Leucanthemum* growing, — some laid aside in old frames to bloom next Spring — are making a few flowers already, or perhaps, petals white, with a yellow base or claw.

Is there really authority for L. aurea being any more yellow than that?

And especially, is there more than one species?

If you should be sending me No. 7 — would you send me your specimen for a little while of the other species? —

The reason why I have to
middle therewith is...that short days they grow in Kentucky and my named A. Mannel takes in Kentucky. The printer has begun, and I must keep him going.

The plant I have has straight embryo & a distinct style, yet it is not easy to call it area. If we can reduce them to an species, it should be called Michaeliana since the scape are not often truly (flowered).

I have (after 5 years interval, a letter from Chapman with a great cock ball about Thalia. It seems not to possess Tyler's var.

It seems not to possess Tyler's var. I send you this letter...
Which I have answered provisionally, merely saying his plant is a Tahitian.

Ever my dear friend,

Goss affectionately,

A.G.

Jane has been trying to get a chance to write a line to Etha - she wants her to per Jane to come or come when you go and make a visit - or one at a time, if you cannot spare both at once. We want to have dear Etha here very much too.

A.S.
Mon. Torr., 279. [1855]

I have no Regna Audasae Maximii. Have you any to spare?
Do you think Wight's no. 1438 belongs to that species?

Have you, especially in Paris or other Baltic Collections, any fruit of the Californian & Mexican Actostaphylii? My materials are imperfect; yet, thus far they incline me to reunite Kerstianis, etc. of Daphniactostaphylii, Klotzsch (the same genus) to Actostaphylii.

If you choose to send me your materials, I will work them up, but you must send right away.

I hope to hear further good news of Mr. Torr's convalescence.

Yours ever,

[Signature]
Cambridge, 26th Sept.

My dear Friend,

I have been suffering under a bad cold & working up here, & lately my wife has been very unwell. I am now sending her a box of medicines.

I have just, now, heard from London that the pictures of Agassiz have been put in the sale. I do not wish to buy them for the Harvard Institution. But they are either in Boston or Agassiz's possession.

I am sorry, but I fear I have nothing to read you.

Pray assure Mrs. Perry, as I have done that I am very sorry I cannot send him the little Japan collection. But Dr. Morriss being only for his health & to him I am responsible for them.
I supposed that Mr. B. would have got an order from Dr. Morris superseding for their delivery. If that could be done, I would at once send on the parcel— or work them out (after midnight may only possible time) to Miss ihm. But as it stood I shall not lose valuable time to do it for Morris, at present. Brett has had the cancer, I think, for some time, and elaborately more so. This should, would be the most intense part. I have surely mis-calculated the time it would take to do any new ed. of Manual and have to suffer for it.

Ever your affectionately,

[Signature]
Cambridge, April 6, 1856

My dear friend,

This is to introduce Mr. Flanders, who is on his way back toward New York. I will pass a few days at New York and I know you will be pleased to make his acquaintance and we will be glad to see you in great haste. This is me.

Yours,

[Signature]
Cambridge, April 22nd,

Dear Friend,

I was wondering what had become of you, and if you were ill; but concluded you were likely like anyone - very well.

It must have been very mean of you to mean credit in the Best. I thought he was a better man than to agree to do a thing - take advantage of it - then decline. I am sorry you did not give the cause this year, or complete a full bargain with Debots before you gave up. I may see not what you are to do with the apparatus.

Sir, Eliza is going to Washington. - We were expecting her visit here. Now, we must wait till she comes back.

Do all you can in the Met. Boundary Works - I will
Help you in any way you really need - But I must really now set my face toward finishing up some things.

Do not send me anything new just yet.

If you will send me the 2nd Vol. of Mabel, Helen Louise Castrician, I shall be obliged.

(Your batch) it will aid me about one or two points.

I am near an grave - but some chance of getting through this week, or next.

When I see you (next month or 1st July,) I will show you all about the Amida business.

I am confident that I am all right about it. I shall see
will agree when we look over these things—

There is in all probability only 1 crazy box on another—two genera who differ only in the fruit.

There was had for some time the accompany in voices of full beauty of a near part of Maine

Bantamis—

The novel (Franklin) is probably in, or very soon will be

Ask Thrusten to see it if so. The collector will give you a free order for delivery. Take at your
Part, I paid for the rest.
Or if they please to charge it up on 3/4 of the whole, it will amount to only $1.00.

But it is God Thine's bread;
I let me know
Ever Your own

As always.
Cambridge June 9, 1836

My dear Mr. Wright,

Your letter of June 9th from Washington I have read with some surprise. But I am pleased that I can relieve you from any difficulty in which you may find yourself on account of any action of mine. I therefore explicitly state that I prepared the 2nd part of Plantae Triptolemae Cyprius. I, myself, entirely on my own responsibility, and not from your suggestion. I think I shall preserve all the letters you wrote me while in Col. Corning's employment, and I am sure that neither in them nor in any subsequent communication is there the least desire expressed to acknowledge the credit or anticipate the publication of any collection made by Dr. Bigelow, Pemy, or others; but I am confident that your letters, when referred to, will show an opposite spirit.

In fact you neither authorized nor solicited the publication which I took up on general scientific grounds. —

This statement I presume as all that is needed. Please you write no respects any complaints of Dr. Bigelow, Dr. Pemy, and any consequent action in the part of Col. Corning.

You as you know, will need to forward this communication to Col. Corning. I have a bond to add a respect to myself, which I wish to go with it.

After the publication appeared, I received a letter from Dr. Bigelow complaining that I had not given him due credit for his dicotome made by him at the same time as by you.

The reply I gave him at the time, I think was a satisfactory explanation. It was the true explanation, and substantially this.
During the 5 or 6 months that the work was in progress, I wrote an
amatibly to Dr. Towney, whom I took to be the agent of Col. Emory's
interests, as to botany & who had the means of ascertaining his wishes.

and I requested that I might have the means of knowing what

Dr. Bijelaw had collected so that I might mention his name along

with yours in every interesting case, I expressed an anxious wish to

be able to do so. But I was never furnished with the means which

would enable one to give to Dr. Bijelaw the credit he desired, a wish I

was not ready to give. And as I knew that Dr. Towney was personally

very much disposed to furnish one with a list of Dr. Bijelaw's collection

as of Dr. Towney's or to furnish specimens from them, I came at last to the

conclusion that Col. Emory had probably requested him not to do so.

What then could I do? Until I heard in every case where a specimen

of a new plant was furnished, one such as is seen on p. 29, p. 42, p. 45,

etc., etc. I was careful to credit it to Dr. Bijelaw. More I had not the

means of doing.

Then at length when the preface came to be written I wrote to

Dr. Towney to learn whether it would be agreeable to the parties that I should

make a general statement that many of the novelties had been also

collected by Dr. Bijelaw, Dr. Parry, etc.:—And I kept back the preface a

good while, waiting for an answer;—which I did not receive, and

at length forced one to conclude that Maj. Emory did not wish

one to make any reference to the collections made by the Naturalists

under his orders.

I felt therefore, a little feel that no blame is justly chargeable

upon me in the matter of which Dr. Bijelaw complained; as I had
done all I could to avoid his having a single word of complaint.

The evidence of this is to be found in the two of your letters of that time

to Dr. Towney, if he has preserved them, and I respectfully refer

Col. Emory for confirmation of what I say.

With great respect yours sincerely

(Signed) A. C. Peckham.
Cambridge 22 Sept. 1852.

Dear Mr. —

Yours! Your papers are received, & we are delighted to hear of Maggie's arrival.

Mr. Reginald, after the edge of your return is a little taken off, I'm sure begin to think of her friends, you must bring her on shore and let us have a look at her. Meanwhile our love & congratulations.

As to Asclepias lanceolata — you write me you had nothing to identify Nelson's plant by. And that all evidence had nothing when he wrote his Arkansas paper. — Asclepias "Nana" grows up about White R. It is the only one I know of Minn., and accord well with Mattal's character. But how take?
Mr. I know all about that
Frankston "Paddy Whittaker!"

But, first let it go:

very quickly.

Later, I saw it was not that
and called it in as P. Paddyswhittaker

But in collecting Frankston I

Mr. I saw that
was a bad man, as called
it "P. Paddyswhittaker"

I have been a field

I mean. But it is "Paddyswhittaker",

I believe it acuminates
I am getting to understand
Not till lately have had no hearing

I believe this plant keeps clean
of them. The next time I set

of the years, I hope to clean

the rest of the species.

Ever yours affectionately

A.W. Gray
What said Seaman the Printer supervising?

W. Monday &
I have kept this a day

thinking the might be
somewhat to add. But
nothing turns up yet.

I have taken to
and written foreign letters
all day long a most
and have still the same to

--- ever yours

A. Gray
Cambridge, 17th Oct. 12

Dear Doctor

Tell Maggy that C. Brissier writes, under date 1st Oct., that he has just got my letter by Maggy — that he was away in Germany and then in Italy when it was left — was just seen when he returned this summer — that he greatly regrets missing lost the opportunity to be attentive to Miss Turner, as he wished to be for her sake, and for mine.
You do not tell me whether young Schuyler called at length for my pamphlets, or said to the keeper: "There, I should like to know.

Now I shall be able to do the Compost. By Monday you have left me a good while ago.

Meanwhile I will give you the news of the new Compost. Perhizable were you part, from Schott's last call, and a call, by E. K. Smith. First means place, I mean that you.
May copy the little sheet that is made into Mrs. in your hand, before you have the copy made as promised.

Whipple sends me word that the Sec'y.

War has assumed the payment of the bill of Graune $108. So I have used his check and all is got along with. Engelman is working yet at the stipulated expenses. He will not be able to go any further with the gage (this is the worst part) as he must go abroad soon. He will be in New York, Philadelphia, Ever you

H. Bragg
Cambridge, 27 Oct, 56

Monday evening

My Friend,

At length I have got all your Composites but one, except the Bichoniaea, which I shall do up to morrow morning. I hope—

And next day (Wednesday I'll send back a package to you, by express containing your specimen, the uses, to—

You know I have in my hand the press, of Paris to—

Calif. Composites written long ago, also some in Aug. Bichoniaea. My composites, put by you also into Mr. Thayer's collection of Composites.

Ask me the next time you send you - make any notice useful, and if you please, when you will return the press.
I will incorporate all these collections together into one affair — compiling out where obscure altering as is useful, to be — from my note these improved you can have the arrangements. May I send to pay for copy out for the printer, and return to me my draft, which I shall need to read the proofs by, and also to consult with —

Sufficient asks if I sent his request on to you, asking for Monday morning to be sent in at once — of course I did, my act and him what he wants — so that he can go ahead. He has got his steam up now, and works
Like a good fellow. He shoule
be kept at it.

Sullivan presents you
with a copy of his musi
Theophrastus M. I. (I am ill and
in poor form) Mat. 4
I will send it in the parcel.

Brett's youngest daughter
is married — to a man
much older than she is. A letter of his sister (Mrs.)
Brett does not like it.

I hear that Harvey has
just got home, but no
Particulars.

After two months, you
must expect nothing more
from me for about 15 days.

I am going to pack a
lot for Denis & Brindall.
To: Mr. Engelman

The trouble is missing. I'll probably send your explanations back in my packet.

E. means to be in his office in the middle of this week. I'm looking like a hunk, but I've just run out of time to look at Asclepius.

I advise him to work on his explanations in haste. Think than take to Bahnco, at complete, then send and less to print.

The Boston Daily will be called Man in a day or two.

I have now got the labels to W. Albert's Pennsylvania's great sets of muscles, etc., species to put in. Ever yours affectionately.

A. B. Fay

Might as been with 3 or 4 days ago. Not uneasy now, but a change has. It is off again. He means to paid for Baha as soon as he gets a chance. J.B.
Cambridge, Apr. 18, 1855

Dear Sir,

Are Sullivan and you a lithographic friend? If not remind me in your next, and I will send you one if you want it—a very good one.

I promised Newbery to have a few plates drawn for him. It is quite out of the question for anyone to take them up. I don't believe he will ever get them the wood-cuts for the Lessons.

So I have got a young Dutchman, named Kochstein, from W. New York, to try his hand, and he is going to succeed. His first drawing will
not equal Sprague — 
but they will be almost as 
sold for the express —

If you have any draw-
ups now you want made.
I will get them to do the
if you like this work.

What do you think I
have given him to do first.
(irony) your, Schleifner,
and from what you say
we are trying to make the
patients look like princes.

I told you yesterday bought
a specimen with a single
flower, — that I have
made the most of. After
using it — in a collection
of Royal Art. that is ez.
just placed in crockery
I know by Mr. Samuel
Sumner Co. California.
Dear Sir,

and even a kind to examine me. You shall have
my book on book

Now, as soon as the David is done, that I put best hand
it - to a paper on to you.
will you not study it

Complete your character for
Whipple's Report and
write a good talk of char-
acter of it for Academy's
Report - just to a note.
That is all for him

give him a good character
for just rate - let him to
this our talk of libitum.

Let me know if this
will please -

The flowers Miss 3 water laces
next apps, petal, 3 very
many petals, a Many White.
I like these planets—
3 Hamers, with slight ble-
mets & oval, intense antha-
the pistol you know.—
It is & called with 3
Pomelal Uniondale Macate.

I just ask me about its
affinities, I have not the
least idea of them,

William & McCuthe have
some analysis & val.

Are you any recent &
Supplies yet? Did you
 purchase any call for that.

Another thing
You sent me some book
relucce of Mr. Bunsby Nury, I must have sent them back to your residence. I find some left here but a lett of
Evoldelos desires you call
E. K. Smith.
I can do a little more now.
Do you much want me to make
Collonelicius. I will study that
if you much wish it — I see I
have not great fancy that was
exact perhaps for Evoldelos.
Let me know.
You had better (I shall I
must see) revise the copies
which other things to publish.
for that A. Dr. Bandt the may
have the notes I may be useful
to help him — a very decent
job. If we had time for it.
Hope you will.
I had best at length
wipple with the Dr.
Mullener enough to get along
with the Murray things
without. But I made have
wax letter twice this winter —
Ever thine

[Name - William Cooper]
Wednesday  Eve 1876

Dear Dr. Cox,

For getting Salts to all in to order in Mrs. New's luggage, I send the run of copies. Whipple, as a copy of that part. Otherwise I must put into that Report. I trust that remarks —

I have just packed a box for you, it shall pay freight by Express tomorrow.

Said Acts contains
Sullivants Muse Hth, Ink.

Your Euphoria 16 th

[Signature]

Schmitt Composer of

Boundary One

E. K. Smith, "—"

& Anthropomiaes.

Your Aetolianade

Panel of Euphoria's

Aetolianade —

Drawings traits

of Euphoria

For E. to look over

with you, as he has

not time to do it now.
A small parcel of plants from my wife, (Bhihi etc) for your husband.

Englishman means to go to a station with wife, boy, on Saturday. Will call on you if he can. That evening wants to arrange to have Monday with you, to turn over Aesop's to you. I hope this will be convenient to you. It be dirt cake.
Saturday evening I will call at your house early Monday morning.

It is long since I heard from you.

Yours ever,

[Signature]

[Stamp]