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cheerful. Believe me

Yrs faithfully

J. Carnel

My dear professor

I am truly sorry for
my own sake that so confident
a judge as yourself cannot
conveniently peruse my book.
As in many respects I have
ventured on a revolutionary
path in morphology, I shd like
to have my particular views
better known, as I feel confident
that if not all at once, but
eventually and by degrees they
will make good their ground. Do
you think I could find in yr
country a proper editor for

an english translation, that
could be made known in
America and England?

To-day I forward by the
Smithsonian a parcel for you,
containing 8 numbers of my
journal, the missing ones
of vol. V, VI, IX, X. Of vol. IV
I have only a very few complete
sets left, and cannot break
up one. Vol. I-III are in the
hands of Dr. Deccari, the first
editor, who I believe is now
in Lunenburg. You need not
trouble yourself with the payment,
but shd you have a spare
copy of yr recent Flora of
N. America, I shd gladly receive

it in exchange.

From America I receive
regularly the "American naturalist,"
and have received last year's vol.
of the "Proceedings of the Academy
of natural sciences, Philadelphia,"
but no other periodical. I strongly
suspect great irregularity, or
more, from the correspondent of
the Smithsonian in Italy.

We are all well at home. My
eldest son, one of the little boys
you saw in Florence, is at the
naval school at Naples; the other
is in college here, and seems
like his brother more bent on
a military career than on a
peaceful naturalist's life. I
hope your own home is as



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