

more comfortably than last time,
and have mounted a pony
carriage to drive about in.

Ever yours most sincerely

George Bentham

Mr. Bentham
Dr Gray will find that Desfontainii
makes a new *Lespedeza* of *Pithecellobium*
and two new *Crocalus* of
Rhynchosia tomentosa.

Portbury House
Kewford
March 10 1852

Dear Mr Gray

It was very stupid in me to
leave a blank for the very point
of my letter - however it may
have this good effect that if Dr
Gray was well frightened he may
have imagined the amount greater
than it is and may possibly be
relieved at hearing that it is
£ 2.10.6 - which with £ 5.14.6
for Spencer's plants makes £ 8.5.0
but do not let him hurry himself
to send it - at any rate till he
has received and seen the book
and plants - I have just sent
Spencer £ 60 which I have
already received for him - and
the bookseller can easily wait.

I will send to Liverpool
this week a box containing
these things - I hoped to have

looked out a few specimens to
go with them but have been
too busy as yet

Tell the Doctor I safely received
his little parcel with very
interesting specimens.

I had a long letter lately
from Martin and Wollish
hears from him frequently.
He writes in excellent spirits
about his family his "crowd
of three daughters" his occupation
as "educator of a son" his performance
on the violin etc. but says
nothing of his wife who I presume
is going on well. Wollish says
the great dead weight upon him
is his great work ^{on} ~~of~~ Pelous
which though finished he
cannot sell to his satisfaction.

De Caudolle has just finished
printing his *Plasmodium* - which in
many respects will clash with even

be forestalled by others; labour
as there are still *Plantagines* to
pencil before De Caudolle's volume
can be out. - De Caudolle is now
lecturing on botany to an audience
of about 40 ladies and a few gentlemen.

I find the paper excellent
and am quite ashamed to ask
D'Goy to send me the 3 large
bundles he speaks of in the
same way as before.

Many thanks for all kind
enquiries - all are well including
Hans. - I wish you were both
here again. I often think of the
last day we went in to dinner
when I little thought it was the
last time of our seeing you. I
tried however you will some
day visit Europe again - Our
crossing the Atlantic is now
quite out of the question - We
could I hope receive you now



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