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Dear Mr. Collins,

Your letter arrived several days ago but, owing to the Christmas rush, your specimens were not received until yesterday.

I am a good deal driven preparing for the A. A. A. I. but managed today to examine your specimens sufficiently to form an opinion. None of the specimens can be any stage of Endothia gyrosa. The fungus I find on all the specimens seems to be the same, Sphaeropsis linearis Peck. I have not had time to look up the literature. As is very often the case one finds, as in other species of Sphaeropsis, some of the spores more or less plainly 1-septate. In other words, one might suppose that when quite ripe the Sphaeropsis became a Diplodia. But in all the place I examined the unindivided spores were very abundant.

and the septate spores rare and not  
very plain. On a hasty examination of  
the literature I cannot refer your  
fungus to an older species and, at  
present, I have not the time to  
examine further.

Yours very truly,

W. G. Farlow



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