

Cambridge July. 21. 1864
Dear M'gnt.

Mrs of Dec. 20, from
Renates reached me a little
while ago; enclosing a thick
one from me which contained
a letter from Grinstead, a list
of his provisional determinations
pt. I., and a draft on W^lding
of Stambridge for £ 20. - which
you can use or not, as you
find occasion & need.

I hope all this has reached
you safely. It was addressed
to care of Senior Don Jose
Alain, Santa Cruz de los Pinos,
- as usual.

By the manner of Saturday
which takes this, a good ~~poor~~
young fellow, Mr. Kennedy,
a member of our Senior Class
goes to Costa, to look after the
sicknes of his father - and, when
he can, to obtain, very 4 or 5 wks.

i.e. in vacation. He is very fond of botany, and bids fair to be a Botanist, some day. — if he does not take to money making instead. I have given him a note to you, and a handful of pamphlets. — and directions how to enquire after you at Santa Cruz, if you should be there, or at Santiago, where he also goes. But it is a chance if he sees you, after all.

Mrs. Gray is convalescent, able to sit up a good part of a day. — but is still very thin, thin & weak.

I am well, as usual.

You much interested in your letter. — As some as plants come from you I shall send a set of them to Grisebach. — And, at length, getting his return

we shall be ready to distribute to advantage when you come home next summer with the last. I think Grisebach might pack them all up in a Florula Urbandi Precursor. — you will have done so much in the way of materials.

Please tell me not to write you any more, but I guess we shall yet exchange a few letters before you get home and I see your honest phiz again.

The war, we think, will be pretty much over next summer, and then — back in the Union, with Slavery pretty much no-where, by the hearty wish of a majority of the people we may expect a career of prosperity and real advance of the South, such as it has never known. At least we hope so. Ever Yours
cordially A. A. Gray

put into your ^{almond} ~~crochet~~ at
Hamburg or London, ready
to meet your drafts from Cotta.
So that we shall avoid all
question of and trouble with
depreciation of currency here.

I do not see how I can
get at and arrange and
number the books yet
to indicate what species we
have got plenty of, and what
we are short of.

But I think you can't
do better than to collect every
thing not too many which
you are not sure you have
collected in the proper quantity
since you last went to Cotta.

I expect I have taken off
5 new subscribers, who will
want all the back nos. they
can get. But still the
principal thing is to get the
plants out in all distribution
in as many as 8 or 12 sets.

I am disposed to think, from
Cotta's ~~late~~ late list that

M. Cotta is as full as I,
of unpublished things —
"Kalmia?" and? like
K. Minuta, I suppose.

"Lemcostylus" is not
various (Stylin) being
and gray (statis)
Grisebach could not know these
except for some other name.

If Grisebach does not,
I hope Dr. Miller, who is
digging the Euphorbiaceae for
Dr. Purv. at Sumatra, will
see into the bucca species,

Mrs. Gray is at present
getting better - able to
go out for an hour in a
close carriage: but she
goes slowly, and has some
symptoms yet I do not quite
like. Enough for to right
over Gray entirely A. Gray

The 2nd N. Brett (or
Candy money) is dead.
Died on Christmas day.

Parry is to go to Mex.
not the 3^d time next week.

AB.

29 June 1864

If you wait we in
Cuba, it should be not
one of the pillars. They are
so precious & valuable!

It is going to be a
collection of unsuspended
value - unequalled in the
Lichen way.

Sprague is trying to
sell his place. If he
receives and pays off the
mortgage which represents the
money you hold my notes for,
I shall wish to pay off the
notes or one of them to your
brother. But it is uncertain.
Meanwhile I wish you
had occasion to spend
money (so far as I am
concerned, so that I could
keep paying you by degrees.
As to alread, I mean to
do as you ask - keep all



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