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My dear Deane:

George and I returned here to our Ecuadorian home yesterday and found your good letter awaiting us. We are surely having a great time botanically. I am busy all the time, too busy to write but I must jot down a few lines to you. I am glad you are going to read Spices. It too is one of the classics. If you read him I need not describe the country for I am going over his route & all about which he has described so well. Yesterday we came down from Pimbató over the route described by him (Vol. 2: p. 228-237). With his book in hand we left Ambato, crossed the shoulder of the mighty Chimbaraza at an altitude of 11,800 ft., went to Rio Bamba passed through Guarate, Ticsan & Elauri and Chuchi while Lucmas can be seen from our hotel. We saw the "hedges of Yucca and Agave" (although it is not a Yucca) collected to Hedyolias, collected also the "succulent Composita" (a Senecio) and saw the "silky-leaved Plantago". I can tell you this was interesting. Next week we are to go down below Lucmas to collect the Cinchona or red bark!

There is much more that I could
tell you about this trip if I
only had the time. We are making
large collections and are finding
many strange plants some of which
must be new! For example I
find 4 very distinct species of
Carica. I collected 2 species of
Tropaeum this morning. I am finding
some strange Cacti. It is a most
interesting flora. I want to tell you
more about it but I must close

Yours friend
J. H. R.

I have not yet written Dr Robinson but I
have him in mind daily for *Gleichenia*
and its allies are very abundant and
I am trying not to let any of them
get by me. We shall leave for
Southern Ecuador in about 10 days.
J. H. R.



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