

Columbs O. July 30/57

My dear Gray Long time since I wrote
to you. - Not been doing much of late -
don't feel like work this hot weather
When I do, work at the Leaves Mus-
conium with Schrader - design to
figure all the peculiarly American
mosses about 130 figs. -

Looking over papers today I
see a letter of Dorsey to you that
should have been returned. -

I send one from Sir W. G. Hooker
returning it, when read. -

The East Indian & N Zealand
mosses & Hepaticae from Dr. D. Hooker
came safe - and a mighty
nice lot of specimens they are

I forget what society you
said Bailey had left his collections
to. — See the Curator, if you
can get of him the smallest perch
— a pins head tin — of *Hyalodiscus*
subtilis or *H. californicus*. — Bailey
sent me a slide of the latter a
few weeks before his death, but I
would like a little more for myself
and some friends —

My *Bygones* Maps were published
in Whittier's report — I have seen no
copy yet — They promised to strike off
100 of my article for me. —

Whittier wants me to send on
all the drawings (which are now com-
plete for the maps) to cover half of them
as he did the others. — I don't do it —
don't care a red cent whether they publish
them or not. — as ever yours cordially
W. S. Pullen

It will doubtless interest Bryological students to learn that Mr Lesquereux has prepared and now offers for sale sets of dried specimens of North American mosses comprising nearly all the species (some of them heretofore unpublished) known, as belonging to the States east of the Mississippi River, with a few others found west of that river.

The materials from which these sets have been prepared are chiefly Mr Lesquereux's own very extensive collections, the result of his numerous journeys, during the last 6 or 7 years, for that purpose, especially among the Southern ranges of the Allegheny Mountains.

He has also had entirely at his disposal the large collections of Mr Sullivant embracing those of Oakes among the White Mountains of N. Hampshire, of Fendler in New Mexico, and of Wright in Texas. The specimens are neatly fastened on cards of a suitable ^{size} with the name of each species, the necessary citations of authors, observations, diagnoses when new, habitat &c accompanied by a title page and index, all ^{printed} in the Latin language. The title of the work is *Musci Boreali-Americani, sive specimina exsiccata muscorum in Americae reipublicis foederatis detectorum. conjunctis studiis W.S. Sullivant et L. Lesquereux, Columbus in Ohio. MDCCCLVI.* - Mr Sullivant's connection with the work extends no further than a joint and equal responsibility in the determination of the species. The collection which has cost much labour and no inconsiderable expense, is unquestionably the most extensive and valuable ever made of American Mosses. The number of species and marked varieties amounts to near 400. Price of each set, \$20. Orders ~~addressed to~~ ^{received by} Leo Lesquereux, Columbus Ohio, or by Prof. Asa Gray, Cambridge Mass. ~~and receive proper attention.~~



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