

change my tactics, and
win at some heavy
loss, or I shall break
down; I have had pre-
suming warnings.

Well; we will have
trees & shrubs only sent
for Sauvage.

What a grumpious
man you are! - You
asked me if the copies
of Pl. Mr. Curb. ~~were~~
on sale anywhere. -

I reply no; the extra
copies are given away
by mistake & for my-
self to those wanting them.

You ask, "Am I not
important enough in the firm
to be entitled to a few ~~extra~~
copies?" Why, of course."

But you are not here &
have not got them. Where
can you get them? or

Cambridge, July 7, 1863
Dear Wright

I have to acknowledge
yours of May 25, and of
June 15.

The former, announcing
the death of your sick-
ness and the general
doubt as to your plans,
and telling me not to
send you any money,
till further orders - came
after my deposit had been
made in New York, and
the ~~first~~ certificate written
to you.

The latter says nothing
about your plans, or
the house, and acknowledges
reception of the certificate.

We trust it will be
the last to be given, and
such high manner for all

Made a victory over
Lee, and the surrender
of Vicksburg are we
trust the beginning of
the end of this rebellion.

As to depositing
currency instead of
gold for you with
Murdock & Co. when
I see Riverard certifi-
cate, or your word that
he says, that he would
have given a gold \$100
in Havana for a paper
one deposited to his credit
in New York, at any
rate of premium which
was ruled for the year
past (let alone 48-
50 per cent) then I
shall believe it. You
ask Riverard and you

will be satisfied where
the hard-headedness lies.

You should have
written to Westman
when you shipped. I
did not know till he
informed me, that the
zoological packages also
were addressed to me.
They would have been sent
here and then have to
be returned to Washington.
If Westman had not
mentioned it, I hope
you wrote Baird and
that all are safe.

"You should spare
yourself. You are not obliged
to work so hard for your
living." No, but I am
to keep things alive, &
have things done that
ought to be, & help along
science. But I must

kind with all you will
need.

Next week will be our
Commencement. The week
after Mrs. Gray & I hope to
get a little holiday of 3
weeks - to visit my mother,
& breathe country air,
and get recruited a little.
We both need it very
much. I am nearly
worn up.

Mrs. Gray has just
lost her Connecticut
Great Aunt, and now
she has gone to-day to
Dorchester for a day or two
of sea air, & to visit her
family. When she
wrote her remembrance -
Ever Yours

Anthony

Can send you 20 or
30, if wanted. Of course
I did not mean that
we claimed them instead
of you.

Well, to Richard James
Gay of Matanzas -
the only thing is for me
here, or Eaton in N.Y.
to catch a vessel for
Matanzas, - which, I
suppose will take ~~them~~
the parcel in the ship's
bag. But the great
trouble is that we cannot
mail printed matter ~~too~~,
but.

I have - with the help
of a pupil, gone over
your collections now
sent (they are nice and

and in good condition
and I have taken out
one good specimen of
each as I came to it
(getting the taking them
in the order you had put
them up), and sent to
Grisbach, who has
promised to go right
at & name them near
enough to guide me in
distributing. I could
not distribute into sets,
with Mrs. in continuation
of old sets - with any
satisfaction or justice
until Grisbach ~~reports~~
reports. Now have I time
yet to do it. Mr. Ward it,
I think, be for your
interest for me to do so,
and then have, when you

come home a small
supplement to distribute.
I imagine you will
come home this autumn,
and bring with you some
plants. And our general
distribution would then
be made, understandingly.
Meanwhile, what Gris-
bach is to pay for this
advance set, put to my
credit with Harding at
Hambury. I can draw
on, and send you the
draft, - so that you
can our debased cur-
rency & great exchange,
using directly the funds
in Hambury.

With what you now
have, I suppose I
can thus keep your dep-



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