

San Francisco 25<sup>th</sup> H. 67.

My dear Doctor,

At last once more a sign of life from you. I had given up all hopes of hearing again from you.

I feel very uneasy about my account. When I ordered the books, I hoped that my plants might be in your hands by that time the bills might reach you. To my utmost regret I learned to day from Mr. Samuel Hubbard the agent of the Smithsonian that he has not sent the box yet but will send it with the next steamer. Were my plants in your hands I should feel more content, for I know they will sell readily, having among them a large number of such plants you described but lately.

I gladly offer you the interests on that money or I might send it, since my circumstances are now better. The Carices of Booth came by mistake I countermanded the order but too late. But since the work is in my hands I shall keep it, for it is a monument to science and as soon as I am able I will ask your kind interference in getting the rest of the work for me.

I sincerely hope you will not consider this money worth as a want of delicacy from my part, for of such a delay of 5 months I did not dream, when I made the orders. Nothing would be more disagreeable to me than to have you think that I made ill-use of your kindness.

The second box is also ready to leave. I will try to induce the Prop. to send it by Wells Fargo.

I am now labeling Brewer's plants and engaged with the making of that catalogue of the Los Encinos and Vizcaino tree-grove.

The month of June I will spend in Humboldt Co. since the Professor desires me to go there. I would commence collecting where I stopped last spring, namely in Long Valley.

Lesquereux is delighted with the mosses, he has now about 200 species from me, quite a number are new.

Yours  
most sincerely  
Henry A. Bolander



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