

and, Jan. 23.

Next year I would like to spend the spring months in Humboldt Co. I could well go overland with the mail carrier and send my paper, the larger portion of it, to Eureka. On that trip I should lose only from 60-80 miles, get a stage even within that space could be made, as there are 3-4 intermediate stations. This is a mere opinion of mine.

Mrs. King spoke of an article you had written, relative to Prof. Wood's Manual, could you send it to me? That man becomes a troublesome and one are all on the qui vive. He made known, that he intended to give as a manual in the space of one year. He discovered all ready a new *Simoesyris* with purple flowers in a *Croton* and several new grapes. The one he spoke of particularly was *Calam. Aleutica*. But he has now withdrawn from us all.

Excuse me having touched this unpleasant affair - but if Prof. Whitney deems it perfectly proper to watch, why should I not mention it?

Yours
most gratefully
Loring D. Bolander

San Francisco Jan. 26. 66.
Dr. A. Gray Cambridge Mass.

My dear Sir,
Your favor of Nov. 25 has been duly received. I thank you sincerely for the information.

My second box is ready, with the next steamer I hope to get it off. It contains the cryptogams as far as I had reliable specimens on hand. During this spring I will try to add many more. I shall prepare them here after right off. Whenever I have not obtained the necessary perfection of the specimens inclosed, I shall replace ~~the~~ by far larger ones. They are all taken from the stock on which our various authorities have based their descriptions.

I enclosed also a set for Prof Eaton
and Dr. Torrey.

The first box may have reached you
by this time.

Your passage relating to Dr. Canfield
I copied and sent it on and as Mr.
Hall is with the Dr. now, he will
likely not answer before Hall returns.

Whatever faults you find with my
specimens, I hope you will make
known to me. As there is here nothing
to be seen it is always agreeable to me
to be informed of their defections.

I thank you very much indeed
for your books and articles sent, also
for the offer or rather permission to ob-
tain your advice in regard to the pur-
chase of books. If the school of experience
is any where dead, it is surely in this
case, for one often buys a book which
is unnecessary.

Of the works of Trinius I ordered
only that part, treating of the Genera
Agrostis and Calamagrostis.

Stendel's work I possess since I am

here.

Prof. Whitney promised to send me
into the field, if he receives an ap-
propriation. The question has not
come up yet in our legislature.

Do you approve the plan of going
to Clear Lake, then as far north
as it can be done by one person on
account of the Indians and from there
to Mendocino City on the so-called
plains as far north as Noyo? This
trip would however embrace only
the spring months, until one could
go to the higher Sierras, which could
not well be ascended before the begin-
ning of June. A party of the Survey
will go to Sierras and Plumas Co.
in order to explore the higher regions.
With that party, Prof. Whitney thought,
I might go then also. If the Survey
be continued and money appropriated,
it would be well to consult Prof.
Brewer and come to a definite plan
in order to waste no time.



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