

And Monte Verde
Ap. 21. 1859.

Dear Dr.

Just received Sullivants letter. You ought not to have detained it knowing how I felt about his negligence in answering letters. If an opportunity of sending my collection had turned up the mosses mights not have been found among them.

I wrote a few days ago & have but little to add. Dry weather continues. I am getting some Lichens & Phanas

but no firm means or thing
in hopes of getting letters from
home I am still lingering
here when I want to be away
to some other locality

I am getting disgusted with
the Cuban mail. I beg of you
hereafter to send by ship &
or if by mail direct to
Bressler & Giraudy. Don't put
my name on the envelope

Whether I am looked upon
as the incarnation of filibusterism or what is the cause
that I receive no letters I
am utterly at a loss to guess
That they are opened & destroyed
or thrown aside as of no value
I am bound to believe I am

getting quite down in the
mouth about it

Tomorrow I want to make
an effort for the leaves & fruit
of a Begonia of which I got
the flowers (blown down from the
tree) some weeks ago. I have
seen but one tree. It grows
over the edge of the farallones,
a perpendicular precipice over
so high. I don't want to cut
the tree if I can avoid it but
I am afraid there is no other way
but to tumble it to the bottom of
the farallones & then descend for
specimens

Yours truly
Charles Wright
Dr. A. C. Gray



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