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Charlotte, Vermont.

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My dear friend:

It is apparent that I shall not visit Boston this season. I have just finished making me an herbarium of foreign plants, though I may wish to add to it considerably, if I can find opportunity. Since the first of March I have mounted nearly 3500 sheets, applying myself closely and unremittingly — and I am still alive.

Next week I shall be making my distribution — 50 sets of 300 species each. Next, hurried preparations and away on my 13th Mexican journey. I expect to go early to Oaxaca to join a

friend resident there, Prof. C. Congatti of the State Normal School, on a trip through the wild Indian Country to the north east of that city. As Prof. Congatti, whom I like, offers me good quarters in his house, I may spend much of the season in that state.

I enclose a letter which will explain itself. Will you tell me what you think of this man and his hair-splitting work? Ought I to drop him, and let him alone? Or may I supply him with material?

Yours faithfully,
C. C. Pringle.



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