

I thank you most pain-
 immensely by your frequent
 voyages, and find labour
 easy in the intervals.
 I am myself well, and so
 is Mrs. Tuckerman.

She would gladly join me, if
 in, in kind remembrance to
 Mr. Gray & yourself.

Truly yours

Edw. Tuckerman

Rumford

8 Mar. 1882

Dear Doctor

I had the pleasure
 to receive your note this morn-
 ing, and send you at once
 a copy of my Synopsis. It
 was my preference to publish
 it myself, & avoid all adver-
 tising & notice in print, as
 I did with my Genera, but
 the Boston publisher in some
 way to me unknown heard
 of the book, and the fact that
 it was convenient for me at

New Year to have him pay the
printer (and no other) led me
to give him the work. I only
stipulated for ten copies, and
sent them at once to my
fellow-Lichens. I have since
procured ten more, & am glad
to offer you one.

It is a great annoyance
to me to have to issue this
resumé of my opinions, because
I stand alone to so considerable
an extent, and differ especially
from one writer, who is noted
especially for the modernness
of his largely subjective (and

therefore unscientific) judgments,
& general bad temper in face
of opposition. I am now a little
more used to my book, and
feel willing that Prof. Bulow
should notice it.

The next or other part will
involve all this disagreeable
contention or to a greater extent,
(as see the note on Lecidea,
at the end of my introduction)
and I may find it too much
for me — as specimens may
be needed which I cannot
expect to obtain — but I
shall do what I can to
complete the hand-book.



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