

Kew, July 25. 85



pretty well this year
for me and as I
succeeded without
difficulty in effecting
an additional income
on my life I suppose
I have nothing to be
anxious about.

I wish I could say
quite as much of my
father-in-law whose
health is not quite

Dear Portia

Your letters however
rare and brief are
always most pleasant
to receive.

I thought I had better
send your note on
to Babington who
recuses for addressing
it to Vines. C. C. B



Stand to vines in
the same relation
that you do to
Roodale

The result as
Babington has I
believe written to you
is still negative.
I got Baker to try

the Herb^m here on the
chance, a strong
Contemporary garden
specimen being like -
his result. But
he suggests Aster
modestus, ^{kind} and at
any rate thinks
the plant must
be some Aster.

I have been keeping

and withering papers.

He seems to be taking
a really solid
position as the new
wood zoologist

With very kind
regards to Mr. Jay

Believe me

Ever sincerely

W. T. Hisselton Dyer



what it ought to be.

Competent medical
advice insists that
he ought to take
care, however, and
lead a quiet life.

But this is just
what nothing will
induce him to do.

He is strong, even
now in his country



Louise when my wife
and I spent a
night with him the
Monday. The change
has done him
a great deal of
good.

The administration
of New I think
becomes daily more

and more laborious
and I am generally
at my wits' end how
to "get through" However
this is the normal
state of things in
modern life on this
side at our rate

Pray thank Father
for so kindly thinking
me and his numerous



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William Turner Thiselton-Dyer letters to Asa Gray

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