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My Dear Sir

I have to thank you for the
new number of your valuable work, for
which I am much obliged. The entire
omission & completion of such a work
is a matter of great importance to
science as well as to that
of America in particular. You will
know me that I have taken the
liberty of criticising your opinions
on justice regarding squawpees,
which is certainly my incommensurate
(See Cont. Register for Oct.)

So I have not you any
other with pleasure if I
had not been obliged to make

it a new never to land
specimens. Truly, and
in and till lately, I had put my
finger on the to asking Astor,
but I find that the accident of
travelling are so numerous,
the alterations are so various, and
in consequence that I have been
compelled to relinquish doing so.

If the specimens were not glued
down upon firm paper it could
not matter. In making the
note of course I must make
it general. I think however
definitely ordering will help
you very materially in your
labour regarding Astor. All

But I think *Agoutia* is
a new species, and we
have not an idea how they
are to be obtained any more.
There have been some in
that book. If you commence
a further collection of species
you will have to abolish
 $\frac{2}{3}$ of those on record.

Very truly yours

Wm. H. Henshaw

John Henshaw



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