

too late telegraphed and wrote to
Percy and San Francisco to get
me to keep on in the work, and
hurry on funds.

Californian botanists have all
the season sympathized with me,
and now they are pleased to see
that Sargent has "walked up the
wrong passage." Parry and Parish
in particular have known of the
unpleasant nature of my relations
with him; and the former expresses
his strongest language to express
his opinion of the treatment I have
had to suffer.

Please read the enclosed and
forward, as I don't know whether Miss
Turbin is still at Livermore Falls. I
am so glad to hear her plant from you,
and that she can supply others.

Yours faithfully,
L. G. Pringle.

H
Charlotte, Vermont.

Nov., 23, 1882.

My dear Mr. Tammart;

I thank you for your generous expression of confidence in my integrity. My trouble with Mr. Sargent makes out a short and simple story, as you will see, when I can tell it to you completely. He wanted to accomplish his ends without regard to my interests guaranteed to me in our agreement, and when I tried to discharge in some measure my duty to my patron as well as that to him, he thought to bully me into submission. He withheld funds. Then I resigned by telegraph and started home suddenly. He was surprised, and saw he had made a mistake, and



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