

H Charlotte, 16 Dec., 1887.

My dear friend,

It is a relief to hear that you are feeling better; and I am glad that I may send the photo. plates. Since I have engaged to write a series of articles on forests of North Mexico for the new journal which Prof. Sargent will edit, these have acquired increased value in my eyes; for they may serve as illustrations. I am anxious to have them come out - well; but fear for them since the plates were a year or two old, and some of them may possibly have got "fogged" in the old Mexican room, in which I took them from the holders. I thought - at first - it was perfectly dark. Will you please take in <sup>first</sup> No 3 of them wrapped together near the top of box? And, if you bring it out good, please send proof to Prof. S., Brooklyn; he may possibly use it for an article already sent him.

Mr. Watson's bulletins afford me little hope that dear Dr. Gray can long survive. Then I lose my director. I don't know which way to turn. Mrs. Piper, now 82 Ash St., Brooklyn, sat round with flowers and watched for our coming all the early summer. Yours faithfully,

Pringle.



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

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