

most agreeable to me, and to us, personally, and that is - adding your name to those of Editors, and if it would be agreeable to you also, we would have it so on another volume - putting the names in the order you prefer. This, moreover, would give a Cambridge feature to the Journal beyond what it now has. Let me know how this strikes you. I appreciate fully your long labors in behalf of the Journal, and wish we could make it pecuniarily profitable to you. - Next intend to be at Cambridge at the meeting. But let me hear direct from you about this last matter.

Yours, as ever,

James D. Dana

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New Haven, Ct., Aug. 23 1880

My dear Gray:

My letter went off without answering that question about sending by mail to English subscribers. We do offer this on our cover. But we have no knowledge of the names to which Lubner sends his copies, so that we cannot make any more further. We are glad to use the mail, prepaying, and would always supply again any number that might fail, without charge.

Lubner orders us to send his package through Houghton, Osgood & Co. to go by the Boston steamer. This

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has thought of it in connection with the reputation  
of the College, or has regarded it as having  
any thing to do with Yale. Yale has done  
nothing for it, not given it a dollar or  
any way shown it favor. I had never thought  
of it as a Yale institution & have sought  
to make it otherwise. I have now considered  
invested in it, having given Williman \$1500  
for his half interest in it; and of course I  
hope that the Journal may continue to be  
a success scientifically if not so financially.  
There is one change which would be

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make great delay. Last autumn  
through negligence in Boston,  
two numbers were greatly delayed.  
We offered to pay half the  
amount of the postage if he  
would allow us to send him  
the package by mail. ~~to him~~.  
But he counts his pennies close  
and refused. We send  
all our exchanges by mail.  
Agents are unmanageable  
because their lists are their own.

Your allusion again to  
your President's ambition for  
Cambridge, shows how differently  
the feeling are to the four. Sci.  
is at Cambridge from what  
it is here. I do not think  
that here there is any one  
unless it be Newton who



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