

I do not remember when you
must sail (when?), but at any
rate I purpose running across
to Liverpool whenever you go
to see you aboard, if it should
so happen that we do not meet
at London or Ipswich in the
interim. I fear that would
be a great hurry - I think you
must put it off for your next
trip - for I hope this is not to
be your only visit to Europe -
& by the time you come back
we may be all hands & glow with
the hope, which would be pleasant
for you.

Never tell your troubles to your
medical man, who is commonly
a blab - my commentary on the
abundant story of Dr. A. which we
were amused.

We shall claim the Nuts in time
thank you, - I am well acquainted
with Hickories & how to pick em.
We used to get them annually
from America when I was a child,
some years before you were born!

1851

Trin. Coll. Dublin
March 21.

Dear Mrs. Gray.

I write at the Equinox
because the Nov is so far ad-
vanced that it is not worth
while to settle down to Plans
before bed hour - and all my
evening has been squandered
paying necessary epistolary
debts. So I finish with an
evening your last - & first
to set you (& Lady H's) minds
at rest. I may say that I
drank nothing stronger than
Tay on St. Paddy's Day - and
if my hand had a shake
therein, attribute it thereto -
or more truly, to a wayward
whim of the moment - caused
perhaps by a beam of the Moon
falling on my brain & setting it

on fire.

Dolly came through Reeve O.K. and so cost nothing to nobody. Hodges & Smith have weekly pencils, but that's a secret, - & I don't like troubling them more than once a month.

I shall order the new pair of short mitts when I see Mrs. Lush tomorrow or next day - I hope she will keep account of the numbers & sizes in her head. I must look up your letters for the sundry orders otherwise. All will go in box, when ready.

I am glad you are going to Oxford & Cambridge - and as I have a friend at the former, Rev. W.S. Hore, a very nice fellow by letter, but whom I never laid eyes on I enclose a letter for him. He is a very good Brit. botanist, & general Na-

turalist & "extremely agreeable" (that is, will contribute (oh! oh!) to (oh) fill (oh, oh, issimo) Gray's rockets & arms with plants, if you will let him take 'em). But he is chiefly Cryptogamist for your comfort & so not much in the Dr's line - but I want you to see him nevertheless, as I wish him to see you, & have written to him that you would call.

I shall hardly be able to get to London before vacation, as my lectures come late this year unavoidably. But I hope to be at Ipswich Brit. Assⁿ on 2^d July. Shall you be there? It will be a brilliant meeting I expect, as there is a lively interest felt about the Ipswich Museum & people.



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