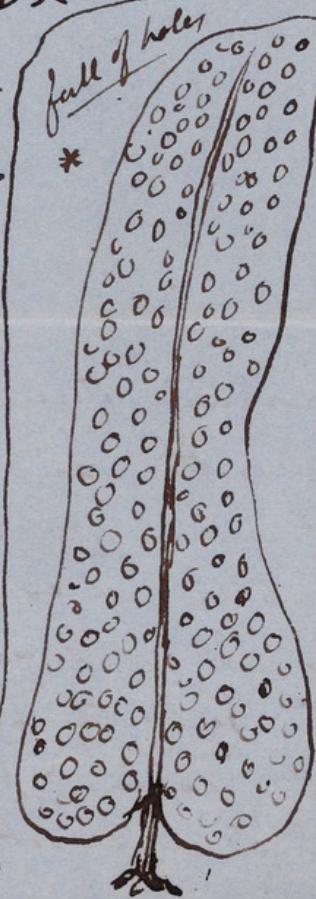


Trinity College. Dublin  
Apt. 20. 1848.

To dear friend

Three or four days ago I received your excellent parcel of Algo, for which accept my best thanks. I now send lists of names to the names furnished by Mr. Olney, and shall at a future time send you, as you desire, specimens of your parcel named. The rough dried ones I must send off to the Country to a charitable lady who prepares such things for me, and it may be some months before she returns them. On a hasty inspection there does not appear much novelty in the box, but something may turn up at the metting.

One good thing however there is, of which I shall be delighted to get more specimens, in all ages, large & small. It (a figure annexed) is a large, olive leaf, with a rib - the lamina pieced with round holes. It is Agarum Turneri. Though probably abundant with you it is very seldom seen in our herbaria, & never in a good state. Two specimens that I picked out of your box are much the best I have seen - & infinitely better than I had before. It readily recovers its form in wetting, so that you may get it dried as roughly as possible. - Among the specimens on paper were very fine specimens of Rhodymenia cristata, which will charm many a European botanist - as the plant is very rare with us - though seemingly so common with you. I lately saw with a lady here a specimen-book of seaweeds from a Boston Bazaar which had very many specimens of this rare plant. - When you write to Mr. Olney



will you convey to him my warmest thanks for the  
Alga, and phenogamous plants which he sends. I am glad  
to find more collectors springing up - as Mr. Hunt & Miss Mitchell.  
By & bye we shall have a very respectable list of American  
Alga. The Fresh water species from Mr. Olney will take more time.  
I fear most of the dried ones cannot be recognized - but those  
dried soadly may. I shall ask Mr. Thwaites of Bristol, who knows  
these plants better than any one in England to assist me in

(Steamer Apr. 22<sup>nd</sup>)

Passenger  
C. S. C. T.



Professor Asa Gray  
Harvard University  
Cambridge  
Massachusetts  
United States.

nam'd them. — I have not heard from Prof. Bailey for several  
months - and am expecting a letter in reply to one I write in  
January. I hope he is well. — You will see by the paper, what a state  
of political excitement we are in here. I dare say it sounds much more  
terrible with you than it appears to us on the spot. The fact is, the  
noisy party, however they may bluster & fume, are but a small section of  
the people - & besides, are too much divided among themselves to make  
head against so compact a govt. as ours. — Your most truly  
H. C. Lawrence



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