

since I was at Kew, & I trust nothing may
come athwart our visit there this summer.

The Flora Capensis drags on slowly.
The delay has latterly been with Sander, at
at present the printers are waiting on him.
The 30th sheet finishes Mesembryacea - &
10 more sheets will complete the Vol. - &
I hope carry us down to Loranthaceae, so
that we may begin the Monopetalous, with
Rubiaceae in Vol. 3. - New plants are coming
in from Natal, from which region I expect
much more - having 2 or 3 very zealous corres-
pondents there.

We shall (saith Mr. H.) be very thankful for
a new Carte of Madame - with the eyes looking
up - if she get it done successfully. And if we
get ourselves better done at the next trial
we shall send them to you - We are not satis-
fied with those sent, which some of our friends
have abused right heartily. Some faces never
come out properly & ours are unfortunately of
that number. I our Madame a letter - but
have not time at this present to write one -
& the post goes tomorrow. Give her therefore
my love instead, & say I hope soon to write.
It is now the bed hour - & I must be up
early. So farewell. Yours affec^t W. H. H.

Terin. Coll. Dublin
2 May 1862

My dear Gray

I am glad to find, by
your letter of 14 April, that the Paper
difficultly is at length solved - & that
the case is on its way to Liverpool -
where I hope it may soon arrive in
safety - seeing I am, pro. tem., using
very common packing paper for glass
covers.

I hope I am right in making the
Amt. £ 71.61 into Imp. money £ 14:18:5 -
of which I have paid to
Darwin, as appears by
his rec^t. enclosed herein

8.0.0

£ 6:18:5

The remainder, I mean to hand
over to T. H. T. tomorrow, to be
put to your account. I forget
whether I told you that Hooker
had paid (I think) £ 2.5.0 (?) to you
af - & that out of it I had dis-
charged the £ 1.6.0 due for the

current years Gardener's Chronicle.
I hope you receive it regularly - I
generally look at myself - except when
out of town. This reminds me that you
asked in an old letter who it was that
sent you the "Daily News". I have dis-
covered the culprit, in my brother Reuben -
formerly of Plassy, now of Perry Square,
Leicester. He tells me he sent you occa-
sionally a 'Daily' - when he found an article
in it that he thought you would like to see.
Neither he nor Mrs H. has forgotten your vi-
sit, & both hold you & Madame in very
affectionate remembrance. I believe I told
you that Plassy was sold - last winter.
The purchaser is going to make it into a
palatial residence by all accounts. As
if the sitting rooms had not been large
enough already (they were only 60 ft long)
he is adding some 10 feet more - The offices
behind the house have been cleared away &
the gardens thrown open & brought forward -
& large conservatories are to connect the
house with the garden &c. The new house
which my brother has taken in town is
very comfortable, & pleasantly situated
in a quiet square - with an enclosure
of trees & shrubs (in which birds do sing)
before the door - a Church on one hand -
and a R.C. Chapel on the other - & an

approach to the country, by tolerably clean
walks on either side. In several respects
the more wild town has its advantages - First
in diminishing the annual outlay, a mat-
ter in these times of moment, & next, - in
allowing greater facilities for the children's
schooling. In the country their mother had to
go the schoolmistress herself - in town they
have daily governesses for the eldest girls.
The eldest is now past 9 - so this is a relief -
We spent the Easter holidays with them in
the new house & were glad to find them so
very comfortably settled, & so cheerful. -

I am now in the thick of my lectures &
do not as yet find any bad result - so
I hope the matter of the throat is as well as
ever. Next week I begin at R.D.S. & thence
forward till the end of June I shall have
8 lectures a week. - Mrs H. looks well
after my going out imprudently, & so we
hope to get through, please goodness, with-
flying colours - & then, in July, to pay our
visit in England & see the Exhibition.

Hooker writes me that his father, though
he has got through this winter better than
the last one, is perceptibly breaking. You
would not think so by his letters - which
are as freely written & as full of energy
as ever. He is still working zealously at
his fern book, & hopes to complete it
shortly. It seems a long time now



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