Institut de France
Académie des Sciences

Paris, le 20 Avril 1853

Le Secrétaire perpétuel de l'Académie.

à Monsieur Alphonse Gray

Monsieur,

L'Académie a reçu l'ouvrage que vous avez bien voulu lui adresser, intitulé : "Description de plantes recueillies par M. Charles Wright, dans le Texas occidental, le Nouveau-Mexique et la province de Sonora, pendant les années 1851 et 1859, in 4°."

J'ai l'honneur de vous transmettre ses remerciements.

Cet ouvrage a été déposé dans la Bibliothèque de l'Institut.

Agréz, Monsieur, l'assurance de ma considération

Très distinguée

J. Flourens
Monseigneur, 

H. Keay

Cambridge (U. K.)
Das Bibliothekariat

der Königlichen Bayerischen Akademie der Wissenschaften

an

Mr. Isa Gray

Secretary of the Academy in Boston.

Im Auftrage des Präsidiums der K. B. Akademie der Wissenschaften beehrt sich der ergebenst unterzeichnete Bibliothekar die Mittheilung zu machen, daß von der hierigen Akademie der Wissenschaften die unten bezeichneten akademischen Druckschriften unter Heutigem abgesendet werden sind.

Mit versöhnlichster Hochachtung


Wiedmann

Abänderungen d. beyld.Cape Fl. VII. 1843.

gegen gef. Zuständige Stelle.
Hall of the Am. Philos. Society,
Philad. Sept. 12, 1856.

Prof. Ada Evans,

Dear Sir,

In the Am. Journal of Science and Arts, for July last, there is a notice of the death of M. R. André Michaux, which, from the initials subscribed, it is presumed was written by you.

It is an object of some interest to our Society to have authentic information concerning the death of Mr. Michaux, and I have been requested to ask of you from what source you derived acknowledge of his decease.

Trusting that you will excuse us for thus troubling you, I am, Sir,

Yours most respectfully and truly,

[Signature]

Cha. B. Drexel
Secretary Em. Phil. Soc.
Die

H. Akademie der Wissenschaften.

Euer Hochwohlgeboren.

aufstellen in der Anlehnung unserm akademischen Ehren-
mein sind fast jenseits 1855 mit der Einladung, die Früh-
führend in Ihren Rang, die Akademie Einzug-
derbesten und der Einladung, meine: Ich hoffe, wer-
nehm Sich, Ihnen, umfpsammt, ausfindig, und Anzeigen schreibe zu wollen.

Dort Akademie wird Ihnen nicht fehlen, in Ihren als einem Ehrenamt Mitglied-
und wandern Sie, je nach Ihre, Ihren gen-
nung zu lassen.

München, am 30. Mai 1855.

der Vorstand der h. Akademie
der Wissenschaften.

[Signature]
Herrn H. Gray

Hochversehender Herr,

Die Königliche Akademie der Wissenschaften in Berlin hat Sie zum corresponsendierenden Mitglied in ihre Physikalisch-Mathematische Klasse ernannt und ich bin beauftragt, Ihnen sowohl diese Anzeige ausführlich zu machen als auch Ihnen das darunter abgeschriebene Dokument als Diplom zu überreichen.

Indem ich dieses Aufträge nicht zu entledigen das Vergnügen habe, füge ich die Verkündung meines persönlichen herzlichen Dank und Dankung Ihrer ausgezeichneten Verdienste.
bergen und verharrn in großer Not
achtung

Berlin
2. Oktober 1855.
ganz ergebenster
Lorentz
Sekretär der phys. math. Klasse der Akademie
London, 6, Queen Street, Place. 
Upper Thames Street. 
1st March, 1856.

Sir,

We have the honor to inform you that the Twenty-Sixth Meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science will be held in Cheltenham, and will commence its Sittings on Wednesday the 6th of August.

Placed in a district interesting alike by its beautiful scenery, and the rich variety of its natural products, Cheltenham, in combination with Gloucester and Cirencester, offers ample accommodation for the Sectional Meetings, and the personal comfort of the Members and Visitors.

We hope to have the pleasure of welcoming you on this occasion, and shall be happy to hear of your intention to be present, and to take a share in the proceedings of the Meeting.

We have the honor to be,

Your very obedient Servants,

Charles Darwin, President Elect.

Edward Sabine, General Secretary.

John Phillips, Assistant General Secretary.

To Professor A. Gray
Cambridge, U.S.
H. L. C. Akademie der Wissenschaften.

Breslau, den 1. Oktober 1855.


St. Wohlgemut.

Herrn Professor Dr. Asa Gray

in Boston.

Für das sehr wertvolle Geschenk, welches Ew. Wohlgemut

der Akademie der Wissenschaften mit

der Abhandlung

1) Notiz on the Affinities of the Genus Paeaeae, Bernt. also of Phyt.

dandral Gray, Cambridge, Massachusetts, 1854, 4.

2) Plantae novae Turbinianae; Cambridge, Massachusetts, 1854, 4.

3) Notiz on the Genus Buckleya. From the Upper Cretan. 2, Soc. Nat.


Continued, May, 1857, 8.

gemacht haben, erstatte ich hierdurch im Namen dieses Institutes den

verbindlichsten Dank.

Könnten i. wollen

die mir wohl für einen

hier zu Gesichter, zum

hiszeitigen Flanzen, den

von Wega auf Annaherende

6. 6. sie für sinif zu der Welt-Formen

können, die Erkrankung mir, die ich erwarte, ich konnte

Ihr vorschlagsmäßiger Eintragung in unsere akademischen Notenbücher der ehemaligen Professoren und die genauen Angaben Ihrer Geburtsdaten u. Geburtsortes und des nächststen Geschehens mitgeteilten und ebenso der Geburtsdaten von folgenden Mitgliedern unseres Instituts.

Dr. Louis Agassiz, Prof. der Naturschichte an der Harvard Univ. zu Cambridge. Geboren zu — den — ?

Dr. Eduard Falcómap, Botaniker zu Cambridge (oder Boston)

(ist er jetzt Professor derselbst?) Geboren zu Boston (?) den — ?

Diese Notizen sollen bei Bearbeitung einer Geschichte der Freien Akademie mit benutzt werden und sind von daher diese Angaben recht erwünscht sehr.

S. Wohlgeboren

Herrn Professor Dr. A. Gray
an der Harvard Universität
Walther II. der Akademie, zu Cambridge

Ero. Wohlgeboren

ersuchen wir ergenst zur vorschriftsmäßigen Eintragung in die akadem. Matrikel und für die Anfertigung eines neuen Verzeichnisses, welches bei Benützung seiner Bearbeitung einer Geschichte der Akademie benutzt werden soll, um Einwendung von einigen Personal Angaben, nämlich Art u. Tag der Geburt, die jetzigen vollständigen Titel, Mitgliedschaften etc. — Ebenso erlauben wir uns die ergebnete Anfrage, ob Sie uns vielleicht über Geburts- u. Todes- u. Gubernatorialstunden verstorbenen (1840) Mitglieds Dr. Constantin Lanchel Rayniquesque, Schmalz, einige Auskünfte aufmitten u. zugenden konden. Es war, sowohl wie wissen, Professor der Naturgeschichte u. Botanik an der Universität zu Lexington und am Franklin Institut zu Philadelphia, demnach Arzt zu Newyork.


Vorsicht vollen

Die Akademie der Naturforscher.
Monsieur,

J'ai l'honneur de vous envoyer de la part de l'Académie

**Eugénies Reza et Voyage de la Présérate Suédoise**

**Eugénie : Botanique, F.**

Puisse cet hommage multiplier des relations auxquelles l'Académie attache le plus grand prix.

Agréez, Monsieur, l'assurance de ma considération très distinguée.

Neuilles loin de vous de réception.

Le secrétaire perpétuel

de l'Académie Royale des sciences de Stockholm,

\[Signature\]

À Mons le Professor Asa Gray à Boston mess.
Das Bibliothekariat
der Königlich Bayerischen Akademie der Wissenschaften

an

R. C. A. Gray, Esq.
Sekretär der Akademie
Boston.

Im Auftrage des Präsidentums der R. C. A. Akademie der Wissenschaften beicht sich der ergebenst unterzeichnete Bibliothekar die Mittheilung zu machen, daß von der hierzeigen Akademie der Wissenschaften die unten bezeichneten akademischen Druckschriften unter Städtigem abgesendet werden sind.

Mit versaglichster Verachtung

München, den 29. Dezember 1858

[Unterschrift]

Gebekte Angelegen Nr. 45. 46
Boston

C. D. H. G. A.

Dear Sir,

I am bound for London on business of importance.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
American Academy of Arts and Sciences,
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.

Sir:

I have the honor to inform you that you were elected a Fellow of the Academy at a meeting held this day.

Respectfully your obedient servant,

Asa Gray
(corresponding Secretary)

To Rev. Dr. Andrew P. Peabody
President of Harvard University

Boston, May 28, 1861
HALL OF THE ACADEMY OF NATURAL SCIENCES

PHILADELPHIA 18 JUNE 1861

Sir,

In accordance with a resolution of the Academy unanimously adopted this evening, I beg to tender to you the thanks of this Society for your judicious and becoming remarks the exceedingly valuable biographical sketch of the late W. H. H. Seward, of Louisiana. I

samp that I am to remain

with much respect,

Your obse. serv.

William H. H. Seward

President Secretary

Prof. Gray
Cambridge
Massachusetts Historical Society.

HISTORICAL ROOMS.

Boston 13th Apr. 1871

Aza Gray L. L. D.

Sir,

I have the honor and the pleasure to inform you that at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Historical Society held this day, the thirteenth of April, 1871, you were elected a member of the Society.

If it would be agreeable to you to accept this election, and if you will inform me to that effect, I will cause to be prepared and transmitted to you the diploma of resident membership which is usually presented to those who become associated with the society in this relation.

Respectfully your obedient servant,

Chandler Robbins
Cor. Sec'y. Sc. Sec. Sc.
A Monsieur Asa Gray, à Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Monsieur,

L'Académie Impériale des Sciences jalousée de témoigner sa part de haute estime qu'elle porte aux services rendus à la science par l'illustre Académie Américaine, m'a chargé, Monsieur, de vous prêter de vouloir bien à l'occasion de la fête séculaire de cette Académie être l'organe des sentiments de Vos collègues des lords de la Nova et de
vouloir bien lui offrir l'adresse
congratulatoire ci-jointe.

Prenez, Monsieur, l'assurance
de ma considération la plus
distinguée.

J. Napoléon

Secrétaire Perpétuel.
To Prof. A. Gray
Rotamce Gardens
Cambridge, Mass.

Sir:

I take pleasure in sending you a copy of that part of the Overholtz Report relating to the Survey.

As the package is sent by registered mail, it may be a fortnight in transmission.

Please fill out the inclosed receipt and return it to the Director of the United States Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

By order of the Director:

Yours respectfully,

James E. Rilling
Chief Clerk.
Asa Gray M.D.

Sir,

I am authorized by the President and Fellows of Harvard College to express their wish to connect you with the institution under their care, as Professor in Natural History, on the foundation laid by Joshua Fisher M.D., provided the terms they deem themselves justified in offering and their prospective views meet your acceptance.

This Professorship embraces within its sphere, all the branches of Natural History, and the duties of the Professor, when placed upon full salary, would include the obligation to lecture, and instruct in all those branches, in which it might be deemed expedient to give instruction in the College. At present the incomes of the foundation do not authorize the corporation to establish a Professor on full salary and of consequence to claim of a Professor performance of the entire circle of duties embraced in that Professorship. The original foundation was but $20,000. By careful management and the application of principal to interest, it now possesses a capital of $30,000 the income of which is $1500. This, however, not being adequate to constitute a full Professor salary, or a permanent foundation, the corporation deem it both their duty and the interest of the Professorship to continue, for a few years in a modified form, the policy they have hitherto pursued, that by applying one-third of the income annually to the augmentation of the capital enables themselves to place the Professor of Natural History at
no distant period on an equal footing, generally, with other Professors of the University.

To this end I propose, if limit your duties in case you are willing to accept the Professorship to instruction and lecturing in Botany and to the superintendence of the Botanic Garden, and for the present and until the sphere of your duties shall be enlarged, that your annual salary shall be limited to the thousand dollars. By this will enable you to confine youratteet to the branch, in which you have already obtained such eminence and celebrity and leaving one time to prosecute the important work, in which you are now engaged, they are not without hope that you will see your way clear to accept this appointment. The arrangement of this kind is not new in our seminary; and it is in point of amount and terms precisely similar to that on which Professor Sparks now holds the Professorship of Ancient and Modern History. You will understand that the intention of the Corporation is, as soon as the funds of the professorship justify it, to raise the salary to that of a full Professorship.

If you may wish to know what the duties, superintendence of the Botanic Garden, include, I state that it will extend only to general oversight and direction to the recommending what is to be one-third to the introducing as much economy and efficiency into its management as circumstances permit. That garden has, since the death of the former professor, been maintained in a state rather of preservation than progress, and the Corporation hope that under the influence you

may introduce, it may become more productive and useful. They propose a capital of nearly $2,000 the income of which, with the income of the garden and the houses attached to it, is devoted to its support and improvement.

There was an endeavor to give you, Sir, a general view of the relations of the institution, with which it is desired you should connect yourself. Should you prefer to visit the vicinity personally and learn on the spot the exact state of things, before making up your mind on this proposal, I shall deem ourselves happy in an early interview and giving you every information you may require on the subject.

Very respectfully,

I am your obedient,

[Signature]

Cambridge 7
25 March 1842

It is proper you will consider this comm.

unication as confidential, especially if

it should be your determination to decline the

offer.
Jno. Gray, M.D.

Sir,

I have the pleasure to inform you that the President & Fellows of Harvard University elected you on the 30th last to Fisher Professor of Natural History, in that institution.

My letter of the 26th of March last, expresses the terms, on which your acceptance of this Professorship, are understood to be leased. A Committee of the Corporation has been appointed to prepare rules and regulations of the Professorship, which, before being finally adopted, will be transmitted for your supervision; after they shall be informed of your acceptance of the office.

As to the time of commencing your services, it will probably lie to your convenience, for Senior Class, is now engaged in the study of botany, under an instructor engaged previously to your election, and it may not be necessary, perhaps not expedient, to transfer them. Your salary will commence with your services. By the Constitution of the University, every election of a Professor, or other permanent instructor must be presented to the Board of Overseers, for their final approval. But their Board sitting only in January, these offices are filled, and accepted, their duties entered upon and compensation
pact, in the full confidence, that no other consideration ever interferes with their approval except, un
questionable inadequacy or moral delinquency, of confidence, which the Board of Overseers, constituted
of some of highest minds & influences in a State has
never yet disappointed.

With very great respect
Sam. G. Goodrich

Cambridge 4 May 1842 Josiah Leavitt
Sir,

The President & Fellows of Harvard College have received, with great pleasure, notice of your acceptance of the Fisher Professorship and submit entirely to your convenience your time of commencing your connection with the institution, provided it be not delayed beyond the commencement of the next academic year, viz. 19th September next. The state both of instruction in the university, in that department and the advanced season of the year, enable them to place the period of your connexion at your own definition of convenience; at the same time they will be gratified should circumstances permit that it should be immediate.

Respectfully,

Yours etc.

20th June, 1842
Cambridge,

[Signature]
P.S. I have ordered the necessary imports. 

Asa Gray M.D.

City of New York
At a meeting of the President and Fellows of Harvard College in Boston
November 30, 1844.

Present:
President Quincy
Chief Justice Shaw, Mr. Walker
Mr. Lowell
Treasurer Eliot

The Committee to whom your referred Dr. Gray's letter read at the last meeting made a report which was accepted.
Irregularly it was voted: That the conditions on which Professor Gray accepts his professorship, as recorded May 28, 1844, be now added, and that he be placed on the footing of a full Professor, and receive a salary of fifteen hundred dollars per annum, and also the rent of the Botanic Garden House, and be liable to all the duties incumbent upon the Fisher Professorship of Natural History, as established by the Rules and Statutes of that Professorship (passed) on the 30th December 1839.

Albert, a true copy of record.

Edw. Richardson,\(1\) for the Secretary

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(1) Edw. Richardson is the name of the Secretary of Harvard College.
Prof. Asa Gray
Cambridge
Mass.
At a special meeting of the President and Fellows of Harvard College, in Boston, October 15, 1848.

The Committee to whom was referred the subject of Dr. Gray’s request respecting his salary, made a report which was considered.

Whereupon it was

Voted—That Dr. Gray be allowed the income of the vesica Fund, deducting one hundred Dollars per annum, till his salary shall amount to $1600 a year; this vote not to affect the existing arrangement as to house rent.

A true copy of record

Attest:—

James Walker

Secs.
Cambridge 19 Oct. 1838.

Dear Sir,

I transmit to you a certified copy of a vote of the Corporation relative to your salary. It was suggested by the board, that the arrangement proposed by them would, on a moderate estimate of house rent, ascend to your salary to 1,800 £, which is considered the standard salary of a professor.

Yours,

[Signature]
have just received your two notes of yesterday. I think there is no objection to Dr. J. Wyman's taking Your place till the end of the term, as proposed by you.

I shall be quite satisfied with any thing that the Committee of publications decide upon, after conference with Mr. Bond. You see that Mr. Lafitte discovered the Satellite two days later. He proposes to call it "Hyperia", one of the names proposed by me, but objected to by Dr. Bejelow.

Yours very truly,

Edward Everett.
Cambridge, Jan. 29, 1850

My dear Sir,

I forward herewith an attested copy of the note of the Corporation concerning your leave of absence.

Truly yours,

[Signature]

Prof. Gray.
At a stated meeting of the President and Fellows
Harvard College,
in Boston, June 26, 1830.

The President read a letter from Professor Gray, asking leave of absence from Cambridge during the academic year commencing in August next. Whereupon it was voted, That Professor Gray's request be granted on the terms and conditions mentioned in his letter.

A true copy

[Signature]

James Walker
Rcs
To President Sparks,

Dear Sir,

Will you kindly receive and lay present to the Corporation of Harvard College, at their approaching meeting, the application which I now make, soliciting leave to be absent from Cambridge during the Academic Year commencing in August next, or for the latter part of that term. If leave is granted, it is my intention to spend that time (with the preceding vacation) in England and on the Continent, chiefly in London and Paris, and Geneva, and devote my investigating, partly in reference to a work now in hand on the Trees of North America, but chiefly in elaborating the materials of the Expedition. This for the Botany of the N. E. Exploring Expedition. This work I find absolutely impossible to do without the aid of the libraries and great collections of the Old World, and of the libraries and great collections of the North, in which the materials collected for my voyages, from which the materials collected for my voyages, are preserved, in which the materials collected for my voyages, are preserved. It will be a great saving of valuable time if I can

I have to make, with the advantages I may then expect to enjoy. It is on this account that I am induced to ask for a leave absence to extend through at least
into the spring of 1837. My collegiate duties for the ensuing year would comprise, beside the oversight of the Botanic Garden; a course of instruction to the class in the elements of natural history, given to the senior class, extending through both terms; and a course of lectures to the Botanical lectures to the junior class during the second term. I would respectfully propose, therefore, and consent to the following abstract in respect to these duties.

1. I would commit the oversight of the garden to Mr. Moseley, my assistant, who has worked with me so long that he is quite competent to be trusted, under the instruction I may communicate from time to time. I propose to pay for most of the expenses thus from my own salary.

2. I propose to engage and nominate Mr. W. H. H.

3. I propose to engage and nominate Mr. W. H. H.

4. I propose to engage and nominate Mr. W. H. H.

The addition of

Another year for the voyage and that submitted

I should now want to mention that the voyage as

The voyage as a charge of climate I wish to make is deemed very

The voyage as a charge of climate I wish to make is deemed very

I should now want to mention that the voyage as a

We should now want to mention that the voyage as a

The voyage as a charge of climate I wish to make is deemed very

I should now want to mention that the voyage as a

In this respect, I am

With the highest respect and regard,

Your faithfully,

[Signature]
To Professor Asa Gray,

My dear Sir,

At the last meeting of the Corporation I had the pleasure of laying before them your letter conveying to the University the gift of your herbarium and botanical library; upon which the Corporation voted "That the gift of the valuable collection of plants and books by Dr Gray be gratefully accepted and that the President be requested to make suitable acknowledgments to Dr Gray."

I cheerfully communicate to you, my dear Sir, the words of the Corporation record, but I know not how to obey their direction. For the books, valuable as they are, an adequate expression of gratitude is readily conceivable, but for a vast collection of plants, either the original, from which accepted species have been first determined, or specimens identified by yourself or by the distinguished botanists to your correspondence, no suitable acknowledgment can be made;—their value is infinite, since if destroyed they could not be replaced by the hand whose touch gives them their worth.

I congratulate you that this collection so long the object of your care and labor has at length...
a reasonable hope of escaping the calamity of fire, and I trust you that you have allowed me to be an instrument in bringing this about in this devising the University of Botany at the same time. I trust that I may find some benefaction as generous as Mr. Mayer, to enlarge the funds for carrying on the garden, and for the care of the herbarium.

With great respect,

Yours very sincerely,

Thomas Hill
Botanic Garden, Cambridge,
Dec. 15, 1877.

To President Eliot,
My Dear Sir,

I have the honor to report that the buildings, which, at
the close of last winter, I asked leave
of the Corporation to have constructed
here, in the name and at the
expense of a gentleman who has
generously furnished the means
therefor, are finished and are in
the occupation of the Botanical
Department of the University.

Some vexations delays and diffic-
culties in respect to the heating ar-
rangements (which it is hoped may
soon be overcome), and some bills yet
unsettled or not rendered, are in the
way of preventing me from stating
the exact cost of these buildings and
their fittings. I will report upon
this hereafter; but I may state that
the total cost will exceed fifteen
thousand dollars and that I have
reason to expect that even the
necessary furniture and fittings are
to be included in the gift that is
now made to the University.

This gift consists of

1. A conservatory (in continuation of the
W. wing of the Old Conservatory) 60 feet
long, in four compartments, of which
the largest is a store-house for
orchids and other tropical plants.

2. A lobby, which connects this with
the lecture-room, and affords a new
main entrance for students.

3. A lecture-room, 31 by 27 feet
within, conveniently and neatly fitted for
its purpose, and with galleries also for
labouratory work.

4. A laboratory or working-room.

27 by 26 feet, the walls and other
available space of which is fitted with
cases and cabinets for a Museum
of rare objects, unique proper for botan-
ic instruction, as do not properly
belong to the Herbarium.

5. The cellar under these two rooms
contains the furnace etc., and is
fitted for storing live plants through
the winter. The attic (room over
the laboratory makes a convenient
room for storing boxes and bundles
of specimens.

6. An entry gives access from
without to the laboratory, and
communicates with a small room
furnished with bookshelves, which
in turn communicates by an un-
cased door into a corresponding
room in the Herbarium.
The articles which have been accumulating from time to time for the Museum in the laboratory, are not yet arranged, I expect to put them in order during the winter. I have made application for such duplicates as may well be spared, from the collection of trees, trunks, woods, fruits, &c. belonging to the Museum of Comparative Zoology, gathered in the Thayer Expedition to Brazil, and I would ask the influence of members of the corporation in furtherance of this request.

One essential requisite of botanical instruction in the laboratory has been otherwise provided. In addition to our former stock, 14 new making microscopes for dissecting have been procured by means of a donation for that purpose of 100 dollars each from Messrs. John A. Livermore
and James Lawrence; and five more microscopes of the same pattern were given, without solicitation, by Mr. Peabody, of the firm of Hitte, Peabody & Co., bringing the number belonging to the establishment up to 33.

No difficulty, growing out of the distance between the establishment and the college grounds, appears to stand in the way of the attendance of undergraduates upon the instruction there given. Out of the 44 students who take the Junior Natural History elective, I was engaged since Thanksgiving engaged upon full time with Professor Shaler, 15 gave their names for extra botanical instruction, and their attendance has thus far been good.
I beg to add, for your considera-
tion and that of the Corporation,
a few words of a personal char-
acter.

With the present Academic year
I shall have completed thirty years
of service in the Botanical Chair to
which I was called in the Spring
of 1842. The garden, which
had then had no professional care
for years, and which had once had a
large struggle for existence, the con-
servatories, the Herbarium, and
the lecture-room, laboratory, etc., were
made up an establishment which has
grown by degrees into one which
requires much time, care, and anx-
ity to administer, and for which
I have now done the main part
of what can be expected of me.

The experience of the last
and present year clearly shows me
that the work of instruction steadily
increases in its demand. The
increased number of students
and more with the load of admin-
istration, is more than I can
carry on. I have some warning,
besides the increase of years, which I
ought to consider, and I definitively
proceed to say now, at the close of
the present Academic year, as
large a part of this load as can be
done without serious prejudice to
the interest of this department and
of this establishment. I suppose
that either the duties of instruc-
tion or of administration, beyond
that of the Herbarium, must be
entirely surrendered. If I can
be spared, and what I could do for
the Herbarium could be reckoned
as an equivalent for part of the
honor I reside in, I should come
to resign both the chair of the
Garden, and of the Professorship.

There is room to think that the
time is at hand when these
changes must be made by the
supe.
When I came here, in 1842, I was carrying on and publishing a most important work, the "Life of South America." I have worked on it from time to time, but I have never been able to publish any more of it. And now it has what was done has all to be done again, and carried if possible to a completion, and there is no one else to do it if I do not. My educational work, or most of them, require to be re-edited, and I fail to find time and sufficient freedom of mind for the undertaking. If I could accomplish these tasks, or a good part of them, I am of opinion that I should in consequence be able (as it is especially my desire) to do a great deal more for the University than I can expect now to do in the present situation, as at present situation, even if it were possible or likely, that I could so continue for any length of time.

I am

Very Respectfully, truly (sign)

Andrew
Boston, December 1878

January 1st, 1878

To dear President Eliot,

Will you kindly present the enclosed communication to the Corporation at its next meeting? I had not way to join that I could not take on so serious a crisis of this, without much consideration, and that I would not do it if I were not confident. With the department that I have served in the University for almost thirty years, need not now suffer by my withdrawal, I am earned also by giving preference, of the fact that the beautiful work which I could formerly do with ease, can now be done only by effort, followed by exhaustion and other unpleasant effects, which may be expected to increase. And it is clear that I have left to me, at best, barely time enough, then rigorously economized, to complete the books for which I have long been pledged, and without the accomplishment of which my life will have been largely a failure. The Corporation will
Surely that I do not intend to be idle, but
to concentrate that energy which I have, upon
the work of which I am sent, and
indeed I have lately fitted, both by desiderations
and by more than forty years of preparation.
As this work precedes the Herbarium of
the University, always requiring attention
during its continual increase, will be put into
the condition in which I should leave it, and
with its value greatly enhanced. In view of
this, and of the fact that the Herbarium
forms an important part of the apparatus of
instruction here. I trust the Corporation
will think it reasonable to allow me the
possession of the house I live in, in accordance
of my services as Curator of the Herbarium.
I offer my resignation unconditionally
that the Corporation may hear as it pleased,
the whole matter in its hands without
embarrassment. If it be desired to keep
my name, for the present upon the Catalogue,
and especially if the Corporation should prefer
not to place a permanent incumbent just yet
in the Faculty of Botany, I would add that
and take the liberty to suggest that the
present very capable and efficient assistant
be made Adjunct Professor of Vegetable
Physiology, with salary assigned from the other
Professorship.

I remain, dear Sir, President,
My sincerely yours, 
Asa Gray

[Handwritten note]

[Signature]

Leverett, the President and Fellows of Harvard Coll.

The time has arrived when I may, as I think without
attachment to the University, retire from the
Professorship to which I was appointed in the Spring
of 1842, and I hereby tender my resignation of it.
I take effect at the close of the present academic
year, when I shall have completed thirty one
years of service. I trust that I may still
be useful to the University, and if agreeable
to the Corporation, I should like to continue to be
the Curator of the Herbarium
With sincere regards

I am your obedient servant

Asa Gray

[Handwritten note]

Notarii Garden.
Cambridge, January 1st, 1873.
Messrs. the President & Fellows of
Harvard College

Mr. Dear Sirs,

The time has arrived when I pray, as I think without detriment to the University, retire from the professorship to which I was appointed in the spring of 1842; and I hereby tender my resignation of it, to take effect at the close of the present academic year, when I shall have completed thirty-one years of service.

I trust that I may still be useful to the University; and if agreeable to the Corporation I should like to continue to be the Curator of the Botanic Garden.

With sincere regard,

I am Your obedient Servant,

Asa Gray

Botanic Garden
Cambridge, January 1, 1873.
Botanic Garden, Cambridge, January 1, 1873.

My dear President Eliot,

Will you kindly present the enclosed communication to the Corporation at its next meeting.

I need not say to you that I could not take or seriously a step as this without much consideration, and that I could not do it if I were not confident that the department which I have served in the University for almost 31 years will not suffer by my with Demed, I am warned also by the increasing growing experience of the fact that the useful work which I could formerly do with ease, can now be done only by effort, followed by exhaustion and other unpleasant effects, and it is clear that I have left to me, at least, barely time enough, when rigorously examined, to complete the works for which I have pledged more long
I have pledged, and with not whatever the accomplishment of which my life will have been largely a failure. The Corporation will perceive, therefore, that I do not intend to be idle, but to concentrate what energies remain to me upon the kind of work for which I am best, and indeed peculiarly fitted, both by disposition and by more than fifty years of professional service.

In this work prepared the Historian, the University will be put into the condition in which I should leave it, and in the view of this, and of the fact that the Historian forms an important part of the apparatus of instruction here, I trust the Corporation will think it reasonable to allow me the possession of the house I have in, as in recompense of my services as Curator of the Collections. I offer my resignation unconditionally.

That the Corporation may have as it desires, the whole matter of their concern. If it be desired to keep my name in the present upon the Catalogue, and especially if the Corporation should prefer not to place a Permanent incumbent just yet in Higher Professorship, I would in that case take the liberty to suggest that the present Very Official capable and efficient assistant, Mr. Smith, be made Adjunct Professor of Vegetable Physiology, with salary commensurate with the Higher Professorship. I remain, dear Sir, President,

Very Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
To the President and Fellows of Harvard College

Sir,

In behalf of the Committee consisting of Messrs. Lowell, Sargent, and myself, where you have requested to confer together as to the time and manner of the transfer of the Botanic Garden to the care of the Botanical Professor, and to report thereon, I am to state:

That two conferences have been held upon the subject; that it is agreed that, under the circumstances, it is better that the change should be made without much delay.

In the opinion of Mr. Sargent, the best time for the change would be at the close of the ensuing college year, viz., at September 1, 1870. In that of Prof. Brown, the nearer time and
be at the close of the current academic year.

Mr. Davenport's view is based upon the opinion that it would be better for the Garden that he should relinquish it only at the close of the ensuing year, because it would coincide and agree to this time, except for the exigencies of the Botanical Department, which he thinks should control the decision. His view is, that, with the assistance of the very competent gardener, he could take charge of the establishment at the beginning as well as at the close of the ensuing year, but that if he took it at the earlier date in addition to his present work of instruction, and without expense to the University for superintendence, he might hope to pave the way to the appointment of Prof. Jordan to the Botanical Department where he is much needed. That is the provision which the offer to make
to this end. Mr. Sargent, equally impresssed with the importance of this, would
hope that the Corporation might see their way financially to Mr. Talwin's re-
appointment without calling for the more abrupt surrender of his connexion
with the Garden, upon which he has bestowed much time, thought, and
labor, and in which he takes a great
interest. But in case it cannot other-
wise be, he expresses his willingness to
take his part of the sacrifice by re-
linquishing his superintendence most
autumn, still having the conviction,
however, that it might be better for the
garden if he continued his care a year
longer. (Naturally this might be
the case.)
On the other hand, it is to be
considered whether the prolongation of the
period of transition, in which the two
party might have much to consult the
views and wants of the other, might not
somehow effect a better.
I am sure that the President and Fellows are as fully sensible, as we all are here, of the Lord's importunity in entire devotion to the work he has carried on so well, to the great advantage of the Garden and of the Botanical Department, and that we should particularly desire to make the change as satisfactory and agreeable as possible to him, in time, and in manner, and spirit.
Harvard University,
Cambridge, April 12, 1883

Dear Sir:

I have the honor to inform you that on the 9th of April 1883, you were appointed by the President and Fellows' Director of the Herbarium.

Your obedient servant

Charles M. Eliot,
President.

Professor Asa Gray.
At a meeting of the
President and Fellows of Harvard College
in Boston, April 23rd, 1883.

The committee to whom questions relating
to the Botanic Department made a written report, and
the following votes were thereupon passed:—

Voted, that the fund now called the "Botanic Garden
Fund" except such part thereof as is now invested in bonds
of the New York Central R.R. Co. shall hereafter be called
the Botanic Department Fund," the income to be used at
the discretion of the Professors of that Department for the
benefit of the Herbarium, and of the Botanic Garden, and
for the running expenses of the Botanical Laboratories, but
no part thereof to be used for salaries of Professors or Instructors.

Voted to transfer from the Botanic Garden to Harvard
Hall, as soon as it shall be practicable to do so, such of
the instruction and research in Botany as can be profit-
abley carried on in Harvard Hall.
Voted that the outlays upon the Botanic Garden be reduced to the minimum required by the needs of university instruction and of original research, and that an attempt be made to rent the private grounds and greenhouses of wealthy horticulturists until funds for that special purpose have been secured, sufficient to enable this Board to carry on a Botanical Museum on a large and attractive scale.

A true copy of Record
Attch.:

[Signature]

Professor Asa Gray
Cambridge Aug 29 1850

My dear Mr. Agassiz,

In accordance with your desire I have sought Professor Farlow and I have had a conversation with him, drawing out the whole state of his mind and the bottom of his discontent. As I, in his place, should certainly feel hurt, I can make his views quite clear to you; at the same time not I can see — not that he ought to feel so, but that there need not be any ground for it. The conversation which we had on Thursday does away with the necessity of going over the ground. I find, in short, that Prof. Farlow is not hurt because he has to live, as Professor, for a time, on less salary than he received as Assistant Professor — that he agreed to do; that he is not bickering over a hundred dollars or two, though his salary of last year does not supply his modest wants. I find that he has no thought that the Corporation have done or would do him the least intentional injustice. But he suffers acutely from a sense that an apparent indignity has been put upon him, which it is hard to stand under before his friends, especially those outside of the University, and I suppose he is mending up his mind as to what
or not he ought to remain in a try ing position.

The troublesome facts in the case are these, the sole reason for assigning him as Professor a salary less than that of Assistant Professor of the lowest grade, was that the College could not then give anymore. I am confident that you agree with me that there was an honorable understanding that this was to be rectified as soon as possible, and it is no cause of complaint that new professors with good salaries were this year appointed. But in the business of the Corporation, whose wisdom there is no call nor cause to question. But I believe they are younger in college rank than Farlow, they are certainly not more eminent. It is well known from his own statement that one of them at least would have freely accepted a more diminished salary as the start. The spontaneous offer of a portion of his to Farlow would have made him feel that the Corporation appreciated him, and desired him only because it could not help it. Even without this, if the President had spoken to Farlow, and told him what was done, and advised him, as he assured me, that Farlow as a Professor was a marked success, and deserved encouragement and should be relieved from embarrassment as soon as possible, all might have been well.

At this stage I called upon the President and found that he appeared not to have thought that Farlow's sensibilities might be touched; that he had not then taken into consideration, even of midnight, the good effect which a spontaneous offer of some increase of Farlow's salary would have, as showing true consideration for an embarrassed position.

I urged that he should ask the Corporation to add $200. The President thought $200 would do. I have had nothing further to do or to do until you spoke to me on Thursday. I have since learned, that he had an interview with the President, at the latter's desire, when the matter was talked over, and the President promised to try Dr. Farlow's request for an increase of $200, before the Corporation. As result Farlow has recently been, much as it is, cannot be helped for the present; though I will not believe that the Corporation appeared to understand what the whole thing would mean to Dr. Farlow. It is not a question of a miserable two-

ed or lost in a bargain. The sum is too insignifi-

ant for Farlow and the Corporation to think about. A delicate man, under the circumstances, would say to himself 'This means that, at least the
President, when appointment is so important to a Professor does not think much either of my position and feelings or of my value to the University—right indeed are the whole be glad to be rid of me. I suppose he is mistaken. But what can the man think? The alternative is that the Corporation deem it more important to save £200 than they do to make a Professor’s position—after one year’s excellent service—as good as it was when assistant Professor. If the College is unduly sensitive, it must be considered that he is small in figure, and sensitiveness is apt to be universal as the stature; that he had the misfortune of some falling out with Professor Stone at the Bursley, upon a matter in which the latter was completely in the wrong; and that he has probably never felt sure of the President’s hearty co-operation in his appointment. His value and importance to us he has had to prove under considerable difficulties, I take it that he has well come up to the expectations we had formed of him, both as investigator and as a teacher. I wish he could have the opportunity of giving his heart and time to the University free from the embarrassment and worry which, though of an anxious temperament, he is not wholly to blame for.

What I venture to suggest is that you—not too much as a Fellow of the Corporation, as a fellow naturalist
and scientific associate... should send him an assurance that his services are appreciated, and his natural feelings as to the position he has been put in, are respected and sympathized with. He is the kind of professor that it is desirable to encourage. Those who build up their departments by collections, and by the investigation and publication which gives such collections peculiar value, deserve some consideration. If they also serve who understand and wait during vacation and out of the classroom, they are yet more serviceable who give all their vacations and all their hours to research, collection, and publication. The usefulness of that class of professor does not die with them. Nearly and long service is promoted by consequent appreciation.

On the eve of leaving for a year or more the field of my own labors and the collections which I have brought together—and when one is on the verge of their scope and ten cannot very confidently expect to come back to, I take pride in knowing that the botanical department is well equipped,
or at least is well-mannered, and I trust that its
force may not be diminished. Here is nothing to
speak of; and we certainly cannot spare one who—though he
has thrown himself into the more elementary form of
instruction with vigor and success—is particularly
adapted to that work graduate or more advanced leading
which the University is now anxious to develop. It
lacks both book and training particularly adapt him to this.

If, after all, the difficulty is really one
respectfully $300., the botanic department cannot afford
allow itself to be crippled for that. I authorize C.W.
Long, 17 Picadilly Square, to pay on my account to
the Treasurer $100. on the 1st Dec. prox. and another
$100. in August 1851, if called for, for aid in botanic
instructin, asking the Treasurer, however, to arrange that
neither my nor any name appears. Perhaps you ought
to know that if I should not return, my will be
quealed to the Corporation to proceed of my copyrights &
cost in the maintenance of the Herbarium.

Very sincerely yours

[Signature]
At a meeting of the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan held at the City of Detroit on the 7th day of Aug. 1838.

Resolved,

That Dr. Gray, M.D., be given his long-continued, Professor of Botany in the University of Michigan, and that the Committee on the appointment of Professors be instructed to communicate with Dr. Gray, on detail, relative to his appointment.

A true copy from the Journal:

[Signature]

[Signature]
Sir,

Enclosed I have the pleasure of forwarding to you a certified copy of a resolution of the board of regents of the University of Michigan, tendering you the appointment of Prof. of Botany in that institution. Having learned from Mr. Kellogg that you contemplated visiting this State in the course of next month, I have deemed it best to defer the discussion of the details mentioned in the last part of the resolution until you are here. The said resolution relates merely to duties & compensation until the University shall be organized.

Dr. Abel Gray
New York

With great respect,

[Signature]

E. T. Atwater
[Signature]
Extract from the Minutes of the proceedings of the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan, at a meeting held in the City of Detroit on the twenty-eighth day of May, A.D. 1842.

"Doct. Pitkin presented to the Board two letters from Doct. Alas Grap, tendering his resignation of the professorship to which he had been appointed, on the 19th July 1838, and giving an explanation of the fact that he had accepted of the appointment from the Trustees of Harvard College, before he had heard of the action of this Board on his resignation. Whereupon the Board, Resolved, that the Board accept the resignation of Doct. Alas Grap of his professorship of Botany & in doing so express their regret at the unavoidable delay in opening the University & the unprecedented condition of the finances of the Board, for the last two years, from which they have not yet been fully
Optimized. Would have proved the occasion of their looking the services in the University of Michigan. Of a gentleman whose scientific attainments & qualifications, as a professor, they have been highly estimated. To which they are very happy tobow have been appreciated by one of the oldest & most valuable of our American Colleges.

Resolved, that the Secretary of the Board furnish Doctor Gray with a copy of the foregoing preamble & resolution.

Attest
Detroit, May 25th, 1848.

A. P. Eyer
Secretary Board

Respectfully,

To, Doctor Ada Gray
Professor Harvard College.
Boston Nov. 10. 1851

My dear Jane,

Many thanks for the English Oak portable case for Books, which you have sent to me. It is very useful and ornamental, sound at heart, and highly polished.

I regard it, as an appropriate memorial of the accomplished donor; to be preserved with all the care that the recipient of eighty three years, can be supposed to possess.

With the thanks, I give you (my dear Jane) the Blessing of your affectionate
Grand father
Samuel Putnam.

To Mrs Jane Loring Gray.
more comfortably than ever, and then mounted a gay carriage to drive about in Ever yours sincerely

George Benthem

O Gray will find that Bozoloni make a new Specimen of Balcanie and two new Specimens of Mythology considerable.

Dear Mr. Gray,

It was very stupid of me to have a blank for the very point of my letter—however it may have this good effect that if at Gray was well acquainted he may have imagined the amount of it is £3.10.6—extra costs £3.14.6 for Sprey's plants made £3.5.0 but do not let them hurry the book to read it. If any note tells them they received and seen the book and plants. I have just sent Sprey £60 which I have already received for them and the bookseller can early send.

I will send to Liverpool this week a deep containing other things. I hope to have
locked out a few evenings to go with tho - but have been too busy or yet
Tell the Doctor I regret to
see his letter and with very
interiting specin.
I had a long letter lately
From Thanny and Wallila
more from him frequently.
He writes in excellent spirit
about his family his "crowd
of three daughter" his occupation
as "educator of a row" his performances
on the violin etc. etc. etc. says
nothing of his wife who appears
to be going on well. Wallilla says
the great dead weight operation
is his great work of 30 lbs.
which though finished he
cannot sell to his satisfaction.
De Candolle has quit Geneva.
painting his colored - which in
many respects will clash with our
be mortally by others' labours
or there are still also argin to
join before De Candolle's novelty
can be out. De Candolle is now
lecturing on botany to an audience
of about 40 ladies and a few gentlemen.
I find this paper excellent
and am quite astonished to ask
Dr. Goz to send me the story
brought he speaks of in the
same way as before.
Many thanks for the kind
enquiries - all are well including
Thanny. I wish you were both
here again. I often think of the
last day we went in to dinner
when I little thought it would be
the last of our seeing you. I
love however you will soon
by visit Europe again - over
crossing the Atlantic is sure
quite out of the question. We
could I hope receive you now.
London, June 25, 1852

My dear Mrs. Gray,

I was charmed to see your hand writing during martial exercises. I was happily with your friend Dr. Allman, but he was not to write us. He left us for the continent in a hurry, believing that there was some business about us, that he should see into certain matters. I am not sure whether he was wise. As far as I can judge, I think he had harbored his principles. I am quite sure of it had not been for the lack of the thing, he would have turned his back in such a way, he would have been among those who are always against him, who are always against him, who are always against him, who are always against him, who are always against him.
Sorry the photograph is not clear. It seems to be a handwritten letter. Please provide clearer images if possible.
Warneford Court—
London—
23rd April 1853.

My dear Mr. Smith,

I must once more call to your mind the fact that even at this moment, I am still not in a position to give you any further news of the gentleman who was last seen on the evening of the 1st of April. The circumstances surrounding his disappearance are still very obscure, and it is difficult to say whether or not he will ever be found alive. In any case, I should be greatly obliged if you could keep me informed of any news you may hear, as I am still very much anxious to know what has become of him.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
you do not call me—a great mistake in whose mature experience has come but little for him. Be this as it may, I frankly admit that my dear little fiancée is much too young for me, & I have even yet before her, very frankly, that she makes a sacrifice of youth in connecting herself with my grey hairs—of which she has not the fear before her eyes. As I set about deliberating to look for a wife, I found not have made what I will allow you to call to imprison a choice, but, in the first place, I never dreamed of marrying at all—& still less, the object of my present attachment, who is my step-child, with whom I have been brought for years, whom in America, who was the first to welcome me to her father's house, & from whom I have been in constant communication, one with a romantic probably, never ceasing in her innocence, that she could, it would be a daughter to me.

I (with fair self excuse on the score of inexperience) never imagined that she could be otherwise than a dear self-sacrificed daughter to me. Well—matters went on in this way, for 2 or 3 months. But at last, the scales fell from my eyes! I found I felt that she had not given me the love of a daughter, merely, nor can I say that my own sensations were at all those of paternality. I fell, with pain, the difficulty of my position—which was, I assure you, one of which I had never contemplated the bare possibility! I had but two alternatives, to tear myself violently from the family, with the whole of whom I have lived on terms of the utmost love & kindness, or to place myself in different relations with my personal honours, & my affections required the utmost care, & to toward my dear friend & partner, & I placed myself entirely in his hands, but with the suggestion on my own part—that the view which I took of his daughter's real interests rendered it desirable for me to abscond myself from the family. This way, of course an act of
as my husband is always scolding me for having no juniors about, and now I shall fill my place in the table as a pleasant memorial of you.

Charles joins me in kindly remembrances to Professor Gray & believe me yours very sincerely,

Emma Darwin

My own wish to join in kind regards to you & Eliza.

My dear Mr. Gray

Our sons arrived at home, after a good voyage, last Thursday; if you may imagine what a great deal of talk we have had about America & all the enjoyments. They have had, I above all, what I think was the
cream of the whole, their visit at Cambridge & the extreme kindness they met with from you & Dr. Gray & all their friends. The whole will be a thing to remember all their lives.

Mr. Darwin has unluckily been very unwell to receive them, which has spoiled our enjoyment, but we have a great meeting of the whole family, including our married daughter who is just returned from Switzerland.

How dreadful the fire at Chicago was & yet these country fires in the forests are much more appalling hopeless to escape from.

My sister joins me in thanking you for the pretty & curious fencing, which is particularly a prize.
P.S. Mr. Darwin
deserves me to thank
Dr. Gray for his kind
note, & for your most
hospitable invitation
my sons
I trust to come to
your house, at a
time too when Dr.
I can was so overwhelmed
with business.
I cannot help being glad that owing to not understanding at first the extent of your hospitality you were spared the additional trouble of having them in your route.
October the 10th, 1881.

My dear Sirs,

We are now quite settled in a home again, and we hope that you also are returned to Vilna, and so wish you a Happy New Year, and will give us the pleasure of
your company at dinner on Friday the 21st at half past seven o'clock?

You will find no little difficulty in disposing wonderfully engaged! but leaving all runs till me made, I will only now add love, and believe me,

Jas. L. Rossetti Flower
Great deal of interest in his work.

Hope to hear a full account of you soon. With love (Every good wish, believe me,

Dear Mr. Gray,
Your always yours;

Annette S. Carey.

7, Eliot Place,
Blackheath, S.E.
18th Dec. 1875.

My dear Mr. Gray,
It seems a long time since I heard any
thing from you. I hope you are keeping family well.
I am looking forward to receiving your personal
Christmas letter before long.
I shall be so glad to
hear from you. I
Hope this letter will reach you just at Christmas time, so that it may convey to you my love.

Generally get the worst weather in January. I am glad to say my arm has been very much better lately, but is not Christmas and the new year.

So far we have had a very mild season here, hardly any frost. I no snow, but have appointment of a
Broom House.
Fulham.

Dear Mrs Gray,

Count your visit

Time is fixed for
Monday the 8th Aug,
Stay as long as you

can spare me.

Yours ever,

G. Sullivan.

RSVP.

July 25.
Charlie as you see him should never have come near me when he was in the city. I forget he did come near me once. He did not stop, nor affect to shake hands with me, nor return to notice me more than he could help. I was made enough to like him though I wished to pleasantly as I could when he turned around to look behind him. I certainly thought he would at least talk to me but you never see the Doctor. But what he says with the "men-mince", there's no dependence to be placed on them. I received your note however as you have found out already and I was right glad to get it too after waiting for it so long.

Now in the Here can Doctor Long exist without you while you are with your father. He sure I don't see. I don't believe he thinks one bit and do the right just as well as not show down his books and that immediately for Boston instead of pretending any desire to

I think it somewhat queer that your last boy
You made me want to do that for them at the station night, you must be incorporated and water on me, not thinking.

Do you think you lasted as long as you did when I last saw you. I hope you still think of the boy and the little girl. I heard last night that he is to be a permanent member of your family. I don't know what I am supposed to do now. This is what I was doing when I was talking to the boy last night. I don't know what I was doing when I was talking to the boy last night.
The service by Mrs. Caineau for that purpose and relieved you. I believe that name is wrong but I said for the sake of me
think of the straight & it's not impossible but I never thought
I told a big story unintentionally) about that person. It was
he wrote not the mistake sudden not was wrong do the better
her not make such a point mistake after all. Then I met
rather positive about that - but I was convinced I knew exactly
what the doctor had said in his handwriting and so I spoke her
more certainly. I only hope the doctor knew not gone to the trouble
aplying he warned to any extent. It's well we didn't commons
occurred when I was here.

You must tell your father how true I am that his foot is
not well yet and gives him more pain if you will tell him
I shall not soon forget the pleasant evening I passed at his house.
You mentioned me too much to your kind care that I did not
know how to do without it after I left you and not having any one
in New York who would take your place - as might have been
expected, I took a violent cold here. It has assumed the serious
form of cough, influence, and pain in the chest to far not but very
have all left me except the cough which proved so last a long while
you should see me sitting by the fire with rains pouring around teaching
my feet and slipping back here. Oh! I do congratulate you
your certainly on your being able to appear in that thing. What a
shame that it was not finished before I departed...
I don't think I was not very glad to receive your letter. Because I have waited so long before answering it, I could not possibly do so at first and after that, you want to Litchfield as I supposed I could not write to you here for I didn't know your direction exactly and I hardly considered my letter worth going to Boston and back to you again. And I put it off until you should return home.

You will find it lonely at the garret now I know. The flowers must look beautifully and the magnolias are out just about this time. Days have gone but we are not much in letter as advance of you. Nonetheless, I hope you are well and have a happy day.
last month rather than expose herself to the epidemic

Papa brought her home to you and says she really is
not able to travel so far. The truth is she is extremely
feebly and cannot bear the least exertion. She has even
given up calling on her friends and can seldom walk as far
as from our house to the gate without suffering. So at afterwards
she asks many apologies for your indulgence.

You have no idea how much they are to see you. I am
punished all the time about you. What does the look like
and what sort of a picture do they keep of me?
I have told them everything I can think of or remember,
before & since. But nothing satisfied them and not till now
now that you are perfectly indescribable and they cannot
from a proper idea of you without actually seeing you for how

It is for you I have been sitting in his done study chair
in his own room of the house for the last three weeks
since expect to remain just as quitted and motionless. Alfred
me not displeased I feel as if I must make up for
spending three months away last winter I assure you that I
lose every little daylight here day but evenings are have to
be wasted I was going to desk but I don't mean that - I mean
used for some other purpose than study - for I don't believe
after all that studying is the only important thing in the world
So you see I fear I shall not be able to go away this
summer Father will I suppose but he will arrange all
that wish he hotter very soon.
It's rather late in the day to congratulate you on having
an additional little niece to jet - but I could not do it
domer How happy you ought to be - and when it is
old enough to make visits to you at Cambridge like those
other little folk here must be no bounds to your delight
I would love very much to see my little favorite again
though I dare say they have forgotten me by this time
I have just thought of twenty things that I want dearly
to say to you and ask you but I shall have to wait
now for another times I feel to under the weather today
now for another times I feel to under the weather today
that I can't add another page is here and you must besides
think four enough - quite.
Give my love please to the
Alice wrote us. "The Doctor is a good man" as you used to say. I was most tickled with my son, but I am no wiser of the fact. I hope at some future time to be more acquainted with him - according to present appearances (my son being only a child) I do not think we are more likely to meet my son (this letter by post)."

Miss Grant wrote me to good."
This today I am I make
the for them some for
you Father. When I got the
suggestion of his & if they off set
she is to go to the house & see
him on / or after them. With
regard to his feeling I, the friends
I am hearted that I fine plain
me entirely out of fate & all
the Circuit I have been lately for
new plantation quite plainly a mile.

This a lot if I mind for the
all wise plain field & like
them better than the fine. I shall
ask you Father what he prefers
how ever a brother by the finest
the field may. I purchased
67 part of Jone land as you told
things about that quantity 2 1/2 of Martin
Crawar. I sympathize with you
most fully, dear Jane, in your
feeling about keeping quiet &
acknowledge that while during the
laxity of perfect health, I lack
another consideration which
shold make my confinement
much much less disagreeable
than yours. Still I have, surely
say I am the duties of expecting
for the hope I know that I may
be repaid for feeling well,
I am sometimes longing to go out
& breath the fresh air - but can
not live in this place - but can
not live in this place.

I ask all my friends to hand in coming
these times I always sometimes be other
enough for you to see me. Between
6/12 & 5/12 I hear in the Wm. he
is working at the town. Being
on a quiet hill, Aunt Sandy I &
before Januay Death, Nancy - to Mary
for Lon. Tom exceedingly tired in
Coming 2 then I always do - father
I congratulate and to If my fair Dry -
the value. Father has been ill with
so very bad voice. I hope you will
be very well, Aunt Sandy Die - You must
leave him into town with the Dr. if
you get tired at any time, & let de-
Viv, dear little cousin.

How I am to hear such warm accounts of you and much as I wish I could go see you, the truth cannot be; if I must content myself with writing, they tell me that you are well and lonely. They say you write very well and they think you should stay with them. As you see, so intimate with them, they would be no ease for some comfort. I think however, as far as I can judge, that a much better plan would be for you to keep up your library private and you go down in the morning and do a good bit of work, and then all day, you can have me or those omissions coach drawn in to watch him, to be amused by seeing his work. Certainly no strangers need intrude when you have so many friends at home. I am sure I am not in the library,
The whole family will be able to read this
long letter, which is so much longer than
the usual ones. I am so glad to hear from
you again, and to know you are all well.

My dear Father,

I have just received your letter, and I
thank you for your kind words and wishes.
I am glad to hear that you are all well and
happy. I hope to see you soon.

I am looking forward to your visit with
great anticipation. I miss you and your
company.

Please write soon and let me know how
you are.

Your loving daughter, Mary
Bendy, July 29th 48.

Our beloved Professor came a dinner with us yester day from Jamaica; much has passed, but she did not wish to leave the house at Cambridge, alone all night. The others, remarkably kind, and extremely extra tender. The Steigmicks passed the day with us. The Priest, and ship Mary also. Ship S regretted very much not seeing you. Mr. Steigmick desired to remember. They are seemed to enjoy the day exceedingly. Mrs M. took three or four whole sketches. The good. She sent brought two boxes of beautiful flowers which we most acceptable for win the money. I was obliged to arrange the vases with green only, they are no flowers worth cutting in the garden. And Lizzie Petersen left us
Yesterday I have all enjoyed my visit, and especially because the Lord advised me about the baby, that the whole creature is perfectly free. All the Romanesque fictions wouldn't have been greater were they forgotten by us in our long absence. I am more excused now, as I have heard many things through the book meant for preventing a care. I am better, in love and love, (provision, always the old love) love she may love. 

Now that I am going only in the boat, and getting terrified. So dick! I really believe that to be the best care for you. So far as if I canac.

Made you nicely, I do not mean try to repay in some small measure your kindness done. I hope tomorrow called then on Monday a shock: my mind, she has a fine body shown. I know my own; Cissie has been rich. She is lost, in my opinion. I am quite a difficult writer to entertain sorrow with a strong infant in my arms. I am sure to make up a much more classic, so I had him for all the duration, born on Saturday, the inscription in the

is not like hurry today. The house is now a place.

busy, I believe they both. I am not to remember you.

Laura intends going for you on Monday, not to be quite alone. The place seems locked. Now

beautifully than it is. The Romanesque motto.

Understanding the drafty—And I mean engaged

of more ability I do wish. And much

And always please keep quiet, you know. I am

enough, composed manner, for him. Uncle Charles

has a little laugh because I am such as

ascendancy. I am lost, some flesh, but am

little better, yes, see. The baby has just returned

from a long walk and as the arms in.

With loving to my dearest, Uncle. 

They will he familiar as true as we? What is a

thing. Uncle Romanesque is better I wish you

you remember the quiet, true. Dean and

Vernon has been treated just indeed. Lor cheerfully

1st week. She does all. I am for now you

that you must come. This time I trust you

will not suffer from fatigue. William.

John.
to give his best love & respect to his entire family. I am 

Sh. Jones, Esq.

July 23, 49
little thing has cut another

True, have decided to go to Boston
for a short call on, either Tuesday
or Wednesday of next week.

if convenient from there I shall go to
Cambridge on Monday of the
following. Here is if I look recently:
I am going to take some better one
the last day of the week to mon,
I try to obtain my complete one
sufficiently to go 6 pm. But I am
sure if I look as I do now
I had better give it up.

Fatte lined with

See today, and feel the changed
quite bright, the children were half
Glad to see him. Patience said
he hoped to come down some day
this week with them.

You don’t know

that an infirmity the path
are that if they are healthy well laid out,
For my love to Mary Allen,
For the Professor telia now
That enquired the most. Affection
Me.

[Signature]

Breidel Monday

Dear Science -

Thank you for your

kind note. I am only sorry

that you took the trouble to

write so long a note when you

have so much to do. A regular

leave is much. What a decided

party you had! I think it

must have been delightful

but I am really afraid you

may feel the fatigue more than it

is all one. You see I was

kind to offer us a similar entertain-

ment when I go to you. But allow

for the no such Alleviation is

necessary. Me & both anticipate

much pleasure from merely seeing

you a this. I & nice please

both if we write to hear you next.
To keep me. I think you will
only find my voice a little too
sweet and pleasant
sound — I am sure you ought
to judge for yourself upon
both your cooking, arrangement.
and more than all besides, you
cheerfulness and willingness to make
so much exciting work filling so
briskly. I know you miss much
than my much — I missed you
both my much when you had gone.
Your a pretty collection of nice
and this. Misses Weeds Table
supposes quite unnecessary a
time of expenditure. I do not.
I all enjoyed your visit exceedingly
It is not. I am certain you if
my desire to receive you all on
Yesterryday. We also hope you
will have good matter. I have
all the party will be able
to come. I shall like this. However,
I know, from your description, —
all English men are charming
according to your ideal — But I
know what you mean. The gentleman
say they will certainly manage
to carry you gentlemen only in
the coach. I was indeed staying
there. I will enjoy the expedition
exceedingly. From Charlie is really
disappointed than he did not
accomplish a journey to Cambridge
before Mary left you — he did
intend to go tomorrow but nice
had now, probably. I have been
coming the idea to say with
Mrs. Misses Henderson (in help)
I am going to make him turn
the carriage tomorrow — Letter says
Tell Jane it is nice dependable upon
the patent. Whether the can launch
the sail boat, if it liked. He thought
it, would had be possible. One to
see the new boat and will. The river
is lovely. I thank you for telling
this side in the important dis-
cussion now before the public.
My mind is the same — the same
I did hope you were come to Cambridge today. The thought, when the morning came, that you had not strongly arrived at—just as I was preparing to write on the Salters too. I had these objections to the Project. I came to the House. I was very little disposed to the Case. I had not learnt the Project. Then your Note came luckily. I was in the country in lying down for them. As Cotton promised I could get a day or two Jan 10th.
I am glad— but if you do not come, I can find (many) many uses for it. I shall be glad if you come. I think they mean to get myself & myself & the same. How I do pity the Petites! I will join them all. Kitty's new Quilt is easier to make. I was just thinking how Hermes was a pattern, & if you finish to tell them they are to have the most you may & I will try to finish it, & finish it. Day, Joseph De St. John & had I, best, let you end it in your name? I will mention them to others & once say...
In the basket is a coiffure that you may choose of them as you like. The baskets come to $6.00, if your Aunt thinks them too high, she can return them to me, for they are in great demand. Not having heard from you, I was just in the point of writing them. — I had told the other coiffure, before I sent your note. But I think this one as pretty. It is $7.00. Our fair has

...
been very successful $2260, torn pointed in the bank last night! sold some little things to come in - I suppose O'Connor will be 40 500 - the closed last of.

I could have sold twice as many baskets, 2 tatting collars & spider mitts! - There was quite a rush for them. - I got so interested that I kept my table much longer than I intended. - I sold all my importations but one of my London bibles, & a few children's mitts - Aunt Sally has taken this pair of them today - Would you care for a pair for Kitty? They are 25. - Susan's beautiful Chenille cap was unraveled, & some of my head dresses - Do you know anyone who would like the tidy? It is embroidered with flax braid on white muslin, it is a very pretty pattern, it will wash.

I was sorry about your apron, but there were very few of them. Only two unsold, I they were short so I did not get one. - I was truly sorry you could not have seen the children's aprons, there were such pretty patterns. I thought there would be a good chance left I could have brought in 3 for but they are all gone. - And such pretty baby things! Embroidered flannel & Cashmere knit jackets & under jackets, pretty dresses, etc. - There is one dress left, I believe, a red cash-
Wednesday morning.

My dear Jeannie,

Pat is really going Saturday. The 1st bat met Thursday with their horses, the rest of the reg Saturday. He will be in town once again Thursday in the P. M. I think you had better come in & dine & take tea with me & both & secure seeing him. I've shall be very happy to see both. I
as it most convenient to you.

I suppose you know Mr.
dad resident 9 that all
the children saw & killed
him Monday! Pleasant with
Lizzie's feeling on disease!!
They have all gone to Beulah
with two of the women. I
offered to take in three as,
after my two experiences we
are not afraid of the disease,
but they had gone.

I feel blueish at Pete's going.

Ever affectionately yours,

[Signature]
Professor A. Gray.
for Mrs Gray.
Cambridge.
Mrs.
fit

he said nothing from this date.

there is nothing to-day. A letter a week will come. They are very busy. They have been at it all day long. He has a captain whom he likes very much, who was in Pembroke's regiment, who understands his business thoroughly; he thinks it excellent for the Company & himself. The officers have come for the 1st battalion; so

Beverly Sunday Oct. 18th

Long dear Jeannie,

I thought you would be glad to hear that we had a very nice letter from Pat yesterday, long & satisfactory. They are very busy, are kept at it all day long. He has a captain whom he likes very much, who was in Pembroke's regiment, who understands his business thoroughly; he thinks it excellent for the Company & himself. The officers have come for the 1st battalion; so
much better than they expected that but doubt if any regiment loyal in the field is as well mounted as they. They have not yet assigned them to the men fearing that the third set will be very poor to make up, & in that case they will divide them. Col. Rustel came that money he wrote at 1st night being on guard. I will show you the letter when we get in town. We shall move some time next week. Lydia is to go & stay with one of her friends in town so as not to have the expense of the moving in both houses.
The time came when I was running

down the new road on the farm. I wish

I could see that.

The weather had cleared

and the clouds had scattered.

The sun was shining through

the clouds. It was a beautiful day.

I got on the horse and rode

to the field, ready to work.

The fields were full of

corn, ready to be harvested.

I worked hard all day,

and by the time I finished,

the field was empty.

I was tired, but

I felt fulfilled.

The sun went down,

and I went home, happy

and satisfied.
I got here about 11 o'clock last night. I suppose hearing the news of Buckingham I just could not bear to be found at the station when I came back this Saturday. I made some dinner and the weather that evening the best. I was only here last Thursday & Friday.

I thought it was a mistake until the tune of the commutation...what news it was yesterday, I imagine the matter to all accounts. Which I will talk more about if I have time. I came here this evening. I had not been very long in the evening of this afternoon. The news of the re-

ynovations is not likely to be much altered. The words remarkably restful, the looks cheerful, full of cheerfulness, that the words are so much better. When I came here I found the room.

I found a letter one from Washington this morning I can not decide whether it was yours or not. I was not very long in it, I have no time or place to write it. I was not very long in it, I have no time or place to write it.
As a skilled writer, I have always admired the art of storytelling. In this particular narrative, I seek to capture the essence of a moment in time, where the Bradleys and their family were the central figures. The Bradleys, known for their, ...
Fords here at the hotel, I could not keep on to City Point. But I could not get my pass altered for Helen and I kinder a little of the way near one that Charles would come in the last boat, but I suppose that unfortunate sentence reached him the he did not get the telegram to return for me at City Point. As I left New York, I came a telegram from him saying he would come down this afternoon, so I had just a day.

Helen and I walked up the wharf where a dining-room Saloon. I turned in there thinking it to early to go to the Stackpole. I eagerly waited. Everyone who came on the wharf, saw no one. I knew I after arriving that I would try some breakfast. So I went to a comfortable dining-room. I was a fair waiting room. We had a fair waiting room. I met and breed a tolerable tax, do they only asked me 25c. I expected at least 1.00. About 2 o'clock.
that was returned to me. He crossed
the crowded boat, I found ourselves
in a small, comfortable, prettily
little steamer, on which we were al-
most the only passengers, and if it
can be believed — I had to wait so
long to take the steamer on board,
that we did not start until 9
hours after the other boat — it was
very pleasant a beautiful moonlight,
we had a comfortable ten, a burn
in about 9 o’clock. I shared a state-
room with Mr. Chase. I read a long
journey to bed, but sat in very comfortably
the first part of the night. And
some rapids, but after we got into the
more open waters it was at times very
comfortable, though never gladly slept.

They called me before daybreak,
I dressed near a flickering lantern,
but I got through at last. A little
began to feel better, and the canoe,
I soon after left reached the Tortugas,
at the same time as the other boat. It
was a great piece of good luck
on coming to that comfortable bay.
We must make up our minds to
chose the dirt a cross on forty feet.
Be handed in the wrong but we
in Charles, but I thought, we were to
come for him. Fortunately Godard of
the Staff was on the regular boat. I hope
Potters introduced me, and begged him
not to tell Charles I was here. I was a
fraid Charles might not get my telegram,
so I said in my letter if I could not
get my place altered, I did not find
The hospital was perfectly enormous! In one end, like modern buildings, stood rows of tents of tents.

This morning, Helen and I have been nearly round the ramparts. The climate is hot, but the air is very fresh. The sun is hot, some little things in flower, the willow Cathiiii Camp not.

I suppose we shall not go back to Washington until tomorrow. I have heard there is a mili, much.

The boat
Leaves City Point in the morning, reach Washington 7:30 the next morning.

I will delay my journey to Philadelphia, but it is very pleasant here. And then this sweet baby is trouble. This family.

I have been in Camp beside from your love.

Faithfully, only Jane.
two stories beside basement, hallway, each divided into 4 dwelling houses. At end of a long flight of stone steps, a broad flagstone walk over, the black doors have the apx per story, so there is a flight, inside the door of stairs, a parlors, bedroom, small room, an attic above where Helen & I slept. The rooms are large, pleasant, the parlors very sunny, all have comfortably furnished, with pictures of pretty things about.

Martha looks very pretty, a little delicate, but very neat & modestly. And she has a darling, little baby, so plump & fresh & fair. She is a most kind & pleasant hostess, so dear is very pleasant; I feel we are very much at home. The kitchens run out behind the house, then a row of beautiful live oaks, then the parade found. Beyond that stable, the men's quarters, all sorts of buildings enclosed. Helen & I had a long nap yesterday noon, & had a long talk with Martha. - Davis drove me over to Hampden after dinner. Davis drove me over to Hampden. The afternoon Davis drove me over to Hampden. Hampden they say was one of the prettiest villages in these parts, but Maynard town is down, fine tree sale. The myros have built up small houses of clapboard, it is a thinly settled, rather livery place now. The streets quantities of darkies in their gay Sunday dresses. One lady in bright new pink, monocles, Cristaldi, another in a brilliant yellow shirt, three flounces, a & a hat trimmed with bright scarlet velvet. They all run away.
To take up my story where I left off at Fortin's Manse—After writing my letter to you I went up to get a nap—I had not been there long when the mute came up with the baby, I said there was a lady down there; I would like to see me. I found Miss Dutton, Mary Curtis, Mrs. Fenner, & a Major Norris. It seemed very polite to meet Cambridge people in such an out-of-the-way place. They were all staying at withdrawal had come over to see the Stevens—Charles arrived at about 4 o'clock, & said he wanted to persuade me to go the next day with him & City Point—I must confess it was not very difficult, especially when I found our returning party must needs stop at Fortin's Manse, so to Helen Henry could easily join them to return to Washington. The Stantefords were very kind, got up a room for Charles, as the hotel was a mile off & none all up. We have breakfasted, then, after 5 the next morning, that we might take the boat. I was sorry when I saw how tired Martin looked, the baby had been crying a good deal all night. And more sorry when we got down to the wharf & found no boat there. We waited a while, no boat—The Rattlesnake boat was in, but that stops at the Fort in, only the
Washington boat, up the river — the night sail. After 12 I had just made up my mind to go back to the hotel, when the boat came in sight — it had been delayed just as they left the wharf at home, so as to catch the channel, I could not more watch the tide one! The time off soon after, at nearly 10 clock — Charles found me of Mr. Parish old accounts on board; whether it was that or the shoulder stove, we received distinguished consideration from the chambermaid, a very nice state room, a very excellent dinner. But no more about that. Forthwith, I as I said to Charles, I could have dinner any day, but couldn't see these things so we would take one chance later. The boat was the San Remo, one of the old steam boats, I think, but a few of former splendor. The old ladies sitting in the dining saloon, the boys are for officers at night, all the deck outside, the common滨s are lying as thick as close as they can pack close, and the way from 10th to 30th you may imagine the state that deck is in. By the time it was intended. When you drive to meals you pitch from narrow way over between the sitting the crowd — of course you can't expect very nice table, or delicate food or careful attention, but it was better than I expected, a far enough. The saloon, adjoining with the state rooms on each side, and so varied with a little dinner, with windows and a little deck among, but if you have once got a seat you must not expect it again. After a half, every place on board is packed. The place, where I sit at, are easily spotted at, breathing from every time, forbidden places no longer respects, indeed it is no longer the elegant travelling, but the need that can be done. With the ladies, the higher the ladies, the better they look, I think. The saloon, some more folks beds, some really some telltale a wonderful they were. To hear especially a big-eyes, or any man, with a fine figure, is I that round his face. A little tell-tale, Charles said, the mark of the Penns. It's only a few left, he said, in the army, but I and the feathered to come again. I began to appreciate to every-thing of the work, many, many thousands.

We had one look at the little deck notice. A girl for dinner, in a little room, for them all the time. The men are sitting down three, the lady. The lady sits down three, the gentlemen five, the gentlemen five. The gentlemen five, the gentlemen five, the gentlemen five. The gentlemen five, the gentlemen five.

The ladies are sitting down three, the gentlemen five, the gentlemen five, the gentlemen five. The gentlemen five, the gentlemen five.
May 11th, 1862.

...love,

...I wrote a short letter to him, and hope by this time, I shall have a reply. Charles will miss me, and I miss him. I am very lonely, and would have liked to have you here for a day or two.
I left yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, and the very fine wind and nice weather, especially in the morning, made it much better than I expected. I have not for an instant regretted the trip.

Your (the only) written letter here - did not know I could really come - Try hard & please some real to-day.
Nothing but mindless scribbles and ramblings.
I am glad to hear from you.

I have nothing to think that I will take the 11.15 train on Tuesday, as I will finish on Thursday, which will be the last day that I hope of the latter day. Then I shall be free to clear up matters once more. Meanwhile, after a little for correspondence, I am not well, and writing is too laborious.

They are a little very late and it is varying how to do this, but I have explained the only way out which is, I suppose, if I get a little bit better, plan to write to him when I am better. I am thinking I will have to finish it.

In this manner, this must be, and we shall be in the first week of April. With all the joy that we have come to the United States, for seven times we have our or twenty times, and more than one has left.

The other are with you now.

Love
I had a lot of talking to do—and until I left this room at 10—no one went with me to the Car.
I took a journey. Tom. Norther didn't really reach all the way. Recognized him from this photograph.

Back to walk up here first found the way. Pleasant house, all very cozy. Came to table. Very kind welcome. Martha and both look uncommonly well, & Billie is a charming little boy. I wish you could have come, it would have pleased them. Only I suppose you were would have discouraged, & I avoid dangerous subjects.

I will answer it if I can. Disney came to the cafe—very nice family of friends. The Guard of the Law remembered the best wishes.

Elizabeth  March 23rd.

My dearest love,

Here I am so far. On my homeward way, in truth. I wish I were going direct, instead of stopping for it gets tantalizing. When once my face is set toward you, to stop! But everybody is very kind & everything made a place.

But for me, I am very ungrateful. And I ought to be a proud & happy woman, when I get such a dear letter as yours from you today! You make me very happy. All the time I think what a nice husband I have! And how much better he is than all the men.
I compare him with

I left Washington Tuesday—

Monday noon. Cony. I went to

call on Gen. Eaton, Mr. Potter,

Mrs. Pottet, Mrs. Eberly. Only
in at the latter place, saw Haigh,

Mrs. Very sick again—then we went

to the Garden—saw Mrs. Smith who

was very polite. Miss—gave me

some beautiful flowers. Shown me

low so many interesting things, &

said he was writing to you—I asked

him to come to Cambridge & viewed

after my business beautifully:

He got home only shortly before din

ner—I told Mr. Henry in the morning.

I did not think it right to take either

R. or the President’s time to call, but

I found he had been there. I ask if Mr.

Lincoln would be at home in the Boy—

I was tired, packed to do & Company

in the Boy. But after that, I could not

stay in, so after a little rest, dressed in my

suit, I set started, Carrie, Prof. & I to the

black man, & poor little Whitby, to make

the call Mrs. Lincoln, handsomely dressed,

talked uncommonly well—Carrie back,

found Mr. Eaton, Mr. Atchley, Major

Mrs. Potter, a very pleasant Guy, but I

got bed very late & very tired—

Mary went to the Cars with me in

the morning. Had a short journey, then

expected, reached Pluma at 5½ o’clock

earlier than I was expected, as Mr. James

did not meet me, but I made my way

nicely alone—had a quiet welcome—

Thursday morning. Mrs. Brown came to
to me in her Carriage to the Soldiers’ Hospital

from, sanitary rooms, &c. &c. Called on Mrs

Mrs. Dorrand & Mary &. Called—had

a quiet day with the children—of course—
Dear [Name],

Many thanks for your nice letter. Have you heard of the visit from yesterday? We have had a nice conversation and a successful evening, except for my feelings being a little depressed. I am much in expecting to hear from you and think I have a mind to watch you.

I expect to leave next Monday and be back by next week to recuperate, as in Detroit. I trust you will, after all, like yourself. I shall not write you at Dearborn, neither at [City].

Yours truly,
[Signature]

August 16, 1867.
Dear Mr. [Name]

As we are on our way to New York, there are several things I wish to mention. Elizabeth and I are to leave tomorrow morning, on the 2nd of June, and we have decided to depart early to avoid the heat. We plan to reach the hotel before noon, as the train is expected to arrive at 11 AM.

The hotel is located on [address], and we have arranged for a room with a view of the city. The hotel has been highly recommended, and we are looking forward to our stay.

We will be in touch soon to provide you with updates on our journey. In the meantime, please keep me informed of any developments.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Dear Miss Gray,

I think that card is the very prettiest I have seen this year, thank you so much for

I have bought one of the pretty things, I hope the world will

accept my collection at least as a sort of universal park

of xmas cards, to which I have given a life subscription —

Sincerely,

Marianne North.

3 Victoria Street S.W.
26 Dec.

Dear Mr. A. Gray,

I think that card is the

very prettiest I have seen this

year, thank you so much for

it, I am so unfashionable!

I have bought one of the pretty

things, I hope the world will

accept my collection at least as a sort of universal park

of xmas cards, to which I have
given a life subscription —

Sincerely,

Marianne North.

3 Victoria Street S.W.
26 Dec.
for the feaster of all

I go there every morning to
work till after dark, but all goes so slowly, I cannot
make other's work as I do.

The American end looks far
too cold, with its pines &
typography. If I should much
like to add a good mess
of Rhododendron, to it, in
New Carolina with you, but
I fear I shall not be able
to get there this next year.

My building will hardly be
really finished in time if
I mean to stick to the work
till it is done. Brazil has
catch up all the room I hoped
to keep for Africa. Johnson has
yet to be done. I probably
next October will find me at
the Cape, if all goes well.

You heard probably of the
Dulvans' accident. She is now
I hope in Italy, but little new
of neighbours reaches me.

You are likely to know more
than I do. Dear little Joe Hooker
has had an attack of fever, but
is well again. I gone to spend
hivers with his grandfather.
Mary Ewart is also away, but
the books are safely in her
flat. On all sides I have
heard lamentables at losing
you. 

Professor Asa Gray! I hope...
Dear Mrs. Asa Gros,

Hip Frank's asks me to ask you if Professor Asa Gros will come have tea with her at 5 on Wednesday next. He will show you to her brothers because Jast Walsley who wrote the pretty letter books about flowers to meet you. I have promised to go at any rate or if you are not otherwise engaged I think you would like to go to see the Christie collection. 

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Dear Charlotte,

May I send you some more friends of mine, Professor John as a gift of Cambridge & S. You everybody else know all about them when know angry of America.
Botany - go as Mr. Leas would say they are all operatives people to the last degree. They are only going to spend five or two days. I am sorry to day home across the Atlantic. It is a pity such people cannot be chopped up into bits kept in different parts of the world to cultivate it.

Catherine and Janet are here both very well. You will see them before long.

Yours affectionately.
3 Victoria Streets 34th W

Monday

Dear Mr. MacGregor,

I am sorry you cannot come on Wednesday. But look forward much to seeing you.

Wish you a safe journey on Thursday 28th at 7:30.

Some very nice people are coming especially for the pleasure of meeting you both.

I think we had better put off our visit to Chelsea as it is so hot you have
probably far too many engagements - it is full of work -

these are not half enough hours in the day

for all I want to do

it was a long

Cambridge North
from Norway. It is the
return of weather in which
it is a pleasure to feel
oneself alive. Rare in
England but more enjoyable
than any where else. Why,
we get it, inspires me to
write this last request.

in the midst of the confusion,
most confounded of our
Volunteer Camps, so execy
a hearty scratch! Believe me
Affect Yours

Amstifford Mars

Thursday, 13th poor July 28th
My dear Miss North
I have been waiting
for a letter from
the Joryards, who were to
foredo to come here. Last

Saturday & for whom
I am consequently obliged
to reserve rooms, which
if they do not turn up
after all, we should
Too gladly have offered
to your friends Dr. <Mrs
Ada Grey. Not daring
to do so, lest their destined
inhabitants Bright suddenly
appear. The return of
lovely summer weather,
however after a spell of
wind and rain makes one doubly
regret missing the opportunity
of being the distinguished
naturalist, & emboldens me to ask whether even
at the eleventh hour, you
could persuade him to
fly away to accompany
you on Saturday by the
3.30 p.m. train from
Paddington. I excuse
smaller apartments, if
the "best" guest chambers
happen to be appropriated
by the return wanderers
Dear Mrs. Asa Gray,

I find the enclosed on my table this morning. Mrs. Bedford Burr said the other day how much she wished the Mrs. Burr could entertain you. The Professor to come here than an alderman. If I said why don't you try? I did not think you would be ceremonious about it. When she did - as she is just leaving England for six months.
If you will probably be elsewhere on her return - her house is worth going too to see 
by some of the finest old parks broken in the county at present sheltering the 
camp of Parks volunteers under Col. Loyd Grease. So you go down you will meet him this 
wife. In the great days, Stubbs possibly the days of return. I go tomorrow by 3.30 train 
from Paddington Station. I would meet you there. 

I return on Monday after the bank holiday - the 
now ought to have reached one last night or perhaps you had best telegraph 
straight to Aldeaston Naked - I hope much it may be yes - the book will tell you how agrees 
the place is - 

Yours affectionately 

Marianne North
Victoria Street

May 19th, 1967

Shiraine Walk

Tuesday 19th July

At Home
W. Asa Gray
Richmond House
Kew