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J. B. Fielding Esq
Stodday Lodge
Lancaster
England

Vienna 10 April 1837

Dear Sir

M Parney has remitted to me various parcels of dried plants chiefly belonging to Sieber's collections for you which I am about to put up with the parcel of Arabian plants I procured for you by Sir W. Hooker's desire in a box which will be sent off with my own & Sir W. Hooker's plants when I leave this in the beginning of next month. They will be addressed to Hunnemann who will forward to you your box as you may desire.

M Parney's account which I have engaged to pay for you amounts to — 143^{Fl.} 30 Kr. Conv. Münz.

The carriage charges for packages — 2^{Arabian}

Fishes plants amount to — 20^{..} (for the 200)

Carriage from Munich — 1^{..}

166^{..} 30 -

which according to the rate my banker furnishes me with money here makes £16^{..} 17^{..} 0 English money - Perhaps you would be good enough to cause that amount to be remitted to my bankers Messrs Stones Martins and Stones 80 Lombard Street London on my account. - M Parney's account will be enclosed in the box.

On any future occasion during my stay this summer on the Continent I shall be happy if I can be of any service to you - I shall be in Geneva in the end of the summer but Sir W. Hooker will always know my address

Yours very truly

George Beathan

2 Queen Square Place
March 18 1842

My dear Sir

I feel much obliged by
your kind explanation of the
paragraph met in by the
Royal Botanic Society; which I
must own not only had surprised
me but ~~excited~~ much
regret that you should now
give up that which had become
your chief study and amusement,
and deprive the science of one
of its most zealous votaries. As
now explained I am no longer
surprised, as the paragraph is
quite conformable to the general
system of inconsiderate puffing

pursued by the Society who could
not forbear availing themselves
of the opportunity of showing that
they had at length obtained the
patronage of a distinguished
botanist. Should you persevere
in your liberal intentions, I only
hope you will previously have
ascertained to your satisfaction
that they are deserving of so
important a trust, and can give
adequate security for their fulfilling
it. I am however that it
is a very difficult matter to
decide what to do with one's
collections after one's death.
I have ~~no~~ botanical relations
to leave mine to and cannot

bear the idea of their coming
to the home - The British
Museum scarcely does justice
to the collections they already
have, and recent proceedings
in the Linnean Society (on
whom I had originally fixed
as the depository of my
herbarium) show that the
voice of the majority is not
to be trusted to in selecting
competent persons to take charge
of their property. I have been
thinking of King's College, if
they will accept the trust on
certain conditions - or of the
British Museum if that were
put on a proper footing - an
independent Society unsupported

by Government is very unstable
and now that they are so
much multiplied there are
but few that afford much
security for their permanency

I leave town next week
for ~~the~~ Portraits House
Hereford where I have my
herbarium and shall remain
till next winter. This will
however be always our
town house where we hope
every year to spend three
or four winter months.

Ever yours sincerely

George Bentham

H B Fielding Esq

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H. B. Fielding Esq.



Stodday Lodge
Lancaster.

— England —

Monsieur

Je vais avoir l'honneur de vous adresser sous peu
de jours par l'intermédiaire de M^r Pauplin à Londres
la seconde partie des Collections de M^r Aucher comprenant
les plantes de son dernier voyage en Arménie, Perse, et
Arabie orientale; la collection que vous recevrez comprend
1266 espèces à 40 fr. La centurie — Soit — 505 fr. francs
J'espère que vous serez satisfait du choix des échantillons

qui sont généralement plus complets et en meilleur état que
ceux de la première collection. Les localités spéciales ont
été mises sur les étiquettes toutes les fois que les
catalogues laissés par M^r Aucher ont permis de les
connaître.

Je vous prie de vouloir bien comme pour la
première collection m'envoyer la valeur en une
lettre de change par un banquier de Paris

Il vous connaît quelques personnes qui désirent
se procurer ces plantes il en reste encore quelques collections
celles du premier herbier impérial de 700 à 900 espèces
celles du dernier voyage environ 1000 espèces.

ce très souvent les espèces les plus intéressantes se trouvent
encore dans ces collections moins nombreuses. M'acheter le
ayant réuni en plus grand nombre.

Veuillez Monsieur Agreer l'assurance
de mes sentiments les plus distingués.

de Brongniart

Professeur au Jardin des Plantes

Paris 5 novembre 1840



50¢

H. W. Fielding Esq
Bolton Lodge
Lancaster

St Gower Street
Bedford Sq
London 12th Sep 1840

Dear Sir

I had the pleasure last evening of
receiving your letter and take the earliest
opportunity in answering same

I am most happy to inform you the
information you have received from Sir Wm Hooker
is quite a mistake - I have now unpacked
15 Cases of my plants and as yet I have not
seen the least vestige of an insect or dust
the misfortune I have had has been six of the
cases injured by rain water when in Manila
been placed in a lease store during my absence
from that place when collecting in the provinces
but I am happy to inform you that the
major part of ~~those~~ the plants are not injured
I have not to the best of my recollection lost
one of the Ferns

I expect to have them ready for
selecting about the 20th of next month

of which I will give you due notice

Remain Sir

Yours respectfully

A. J. C. Munn

A. J. C. Munn Esq

MB. I expect the number of plants will
be from 2800 to 3000

A. J. C. Munn



H. B. Fielding Esq.

*Stoddy Lodge
Lancaster England.*

Dear Sir
I have this moment by Mr. Hambro Königsberg in R. Febr. 26. 1837
sent the accompanying letter from Mr. Drège, without being sealed, and not
wishing to cause double postage, I have here added a few lines, and to say
that the specimens mentioned by Mr. Drège, have been forwarded to
Hamburg, from whence I expect shortly to receive notice of their having
been shipped to my address, and after their arrival, you will receive
further advices from yours, F. Planchon. March 11. 1837.

According to your letter of the 3^d Jan. I send to day a little
cheff containing dried South African Plants to Mr. Otto, Director of the
botanical garden near Berlin, who will have the kindness to
send it, under the Sign: F. B. F. Meisner Lodge, to Mr. J. Planchon,
at London.

You will therefore receive 310 Leguminosae, which at 8^d 10
per Cent, makes - - - - - 31. -
postage - - - - - 16 pff.

which 31. 16 pff. I here-with entreat
Mr. Planchon, to pay to Mr. L. Vof of Leipzig or Mr. C. Baupé,
Stadtisch Hamburg.

After a few months a second part of our Commentary will
be published, and then I shall dispose of a new set of my
Herbarium; if you make your communication early enough, you will
receive a more complete set and at the price of 8 Rthl. the Cent.

My 150-200 species of Proteaceae are not yet sufficiently de-
terminated; I should be every glad to see the business of
this family performed by Sir R. Brown. Notwithstanding
I am willing to give them to any person that has knowledge
of them.

I am

Sir

Your obedient Servant
F. J. Drège.

admiral ...
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Henry B. Fielding, Esq.

Stodday Lodge

Lancaster

England

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Paris, le 22^e Décembre 1855.

Avec le regret, Monsieur, de répondre à votre lettre
du 14 de ce mois, sans pouvoir vous donner aucun renseigne-
ment ^{satisfaisant} sur les plantes que M. Auger doit avoir récoltées
dans l'Asie mineure. M. Auger est établi à Constantinople
et n'a fait jusqu'ici, à ma connoissance, aucune envoi de
plantes, ni en France ni en Allemagne. Tout ce qu'il y a de
vrai dans les bruits arrivés jusqu'à vous, c'est qu'un Français,
compagnon de voyage de M. Auger, et de retour à Paris depuis
un an, vouloit engager son compatriote, domicilié à
Constantinople, à récolter des plantes dans l'Asie
mineure & à les envoyer soit en France soit en Allemagne,
pour y être vendues à son profit; mais ce conseil, ce
projet n'a point encore reçu d'exécution, je puis vous le
garantir, et je dois même ajouter qu'il est fort douteux pour
moi qu'il puisse jamais se réaliser.

Recevez, Monsieur, l'assurance de ma considération distinguée.
[Mon cousin - M. H. Gay, au Palais du Luxembourg, à Paris]

H. Gay

62 Great King Street

26 June 1835.

Dear Sir

Very much regret that
I was accidentally prevented from paying
my respects to Mrs. Fuldin, to-
day, & from calling upon you.
D. Hooker I believe to be
of the invalid state of this fa-
mily, which necessarily took
out of Mr. Graham's house
to

to wait upon Mrs. Feilding. the expectations of all her
Mrs. Graham has been con- medical attendants, but she
fined to bed for about four is still extremely delicate,
months, with the exception of unable to go out of the
three days, when she got up lower, & her anxious illness
prematurely, & hurt herself. has prevented our seeing
My eldest Daughter is only a friend in this house for
recovering from an alarming above four months. - I
illness, from which she seems mention these circumstances
to have escaped contrary to Raphaeline for myself
the apparent

apparent neglect of you &
of Mr. Filding -

I do hope after your
return home that you
will do me the favour
to write to me, & say
whether any alpine plants
which I have from our
Scottish mountains will be
desirable additions to your
large collection - Yours very faith-
fully, Rob^d Graham

H. B. Fielding Esq.

Carters lodgings

Prospect House

Warrington

Dear Sir

I shall be very happy to see
you tomorrow, but I fear you will
be very much disappointed if
you expect me to show you much.
We will be new to you

Yr friend. Wm. B.
Sheffield
Thursday evening

H. B. Fielding Esq.

Knob Day Lodge
Lancaster.

Sir!

Agreeable to your order I take the liberty to transmit by Mr. Hunnemann the 3rd part of the South African Herbarium.

In order to avoid any disadvantage to science in general and in particular double determinations of the plants themselves, I have resolved to cease previously with the Enumeration and to distribute only those plants that have hitherto been named and described by some of the most esteemed botanists, meeting thus likewise the wishes of a great part of my correspondents, that the distribution might be as much as possible illustrated.

As to the plants forming the present part the Compositae have been named by Prof. Schimper, the Labiales and Scrophularinae by S. Benth. ^{Esq.} the Solanaceae, Acanthaceae and Hydrocharitaceae by the President Nees & Eberh., the Gentianeae by Dr. Grisebath, and the other lesser families by myself. Anxious to avoid any confusion or change with regard to the numbers, I have only added the names and will hereafter always quote the same names in the future continuation of the Enumeration. That also the habitat of the plants may be given as exact as possible, I have added a general list of the native plants, which bears reference to each species.

The fourth part will follow as soon as possible.

It is my intention to return as soon as my present business will allow to South Africa, in order to bring over to Europe the large collections made in other countries by my friend Zeyher during my four years' absence, and to insert hereafter also those now collected plants in our Enumeration.

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H. B. Fielding Esq.

Stodday Lodge Lancaster

to Messrs. Entler at Leyden

for an Herbarium of South African plants.

1 Herbarium No 1 of 2000 species

3rd Edition 612 species, comprising the families from Araliaceae to Com-
positae incl. of the Enumeratio and

, Goodeniacae, Convolvulaceae, Primulaceae, Gentianaceae, Labiaceae,

, Rubiaceae, Scrophulariaceae, Dianthaceae, Gentianaceae,

, Liliaceae, Hydrocharitaceae, Solanaceae, Bignoniaceae,

, Plumbaginaceae, Ranunculaceae, Orobanchaceae, Lamiaceae

and Epacridaceae.

each 100 spec. 2 £ 10th sterl. — — — 15 £ 10th sterl.

Box and postage. — — — — — 4 —

15 £ 14th sterl.

Hamburg

Octbr. 24. 1836.

Please to pay the amount to Mr. J. Hummeln, Querstraße No 9.
London.

C. F. Ecklon.

Wishing that the present finding and arrangement may please you and
begging the favours of Your continued benevolence and assistance in
our scientific undertakings, I have the honour to remain with the
most sincere esteem

Sr

Your most obed. servant

C. F. Ecklon.

Messieurs H. B. Fielding

Meddway Lodge

Lancaster

Genève 26. 7. 1839

Monsieur

Parce j'ai reçu votre première lettre par laquelle vous me demandiez
de vous envoyer l'ordonnance de paiement de la collection de Benthams, et y avoir
dépensé le 3/4 le temps, j'ai n'ai pas eu d'avis anticipé de vous, l'autant
plus qu'ayant ainsi une de ces relations à vous. M. Robert & Brown,
en la réunissant dans la même caisse, elle sera pour à l'un et à l'autre
une économie appréciable dans les frais de port — le travail touchant
à la fin, lorsque j'ai dû le suspendre momentanément pendant quelques jours,
ce qui a eu pour résultat l'envoi, mais enfin la Caisse est partie à
Matin par la diligence, ainsi M. Hermann ne tardera pas à
la recevoir — j'ai lui dit de retirer les 2 paquets de M. Brown,
de vous faire suivre la Caisse en comptant le poids au de la poste.

En lui paquant formant le premier choix, la collection la plus
complète ainsi que les meilleurs échantillons, malgré cela elle ne contient
que 1540. échantillons, quoique j'ai voulu à l'ordre les double emplois,
comme le même espèce répétée souvent sous plusieurs noms et
dépensés, l'est un peu probable que j'ai n'aurai pas été à l'abri de
faire quelques répétitions, en outre il y a et n'est pas une seule quelques
échantillons qui ne sont pas trop bons, ainsi j'ai compté en 1540
que pour 1500. ne que faire à 50 f. fr. 750. mais toujours
je vous prie avant de lui payer de voir si il n'y en aurait
pas réellement un plus grand nombre qui ne mériteraient pas
d'être comptés — pour vous acheter ces plantes de confiance, j
je ne voudrais pas que vous en fussiez mécontent, en conséquence
vous désireriez tout ce que vous croiriez raisonnable, en tant que

affaires qui me regardent personnellement, j'en m'en rapporte entièrement à
vous; J'accepte bien volontiers l'ouvrage de M. Hooker que vous me
distinez & j'en serais de le faire tenir par quelque courier à M.
Bentham. Le Ser. d'Antiochian & Londres qui a quelques brochures à
m'envoyer. Comme j'en pense pas que vous me deviez aucune
reconnaissance, j'espère que vous voudrez bien accepter en échange les
les premiers fascicules de ma plante nouvelle d'Amérique, qui ont paru
& que vous trouverez dans vos paquets de plantes.

Je suis depuis fort longtemps sans nouvelles de M. Blanchet
ce qui me me surprend par en les événements politiques de Bahia
& le long blocus de ce port qui en a été la suite.

Voilà venir que toutes les plantes de Desfontaines ne sont pas
nommées, mais j'en donnerai plus tard les noms à mesure
qu'ils arriveront & surtout quand j'aurai recommencé à m'en
occuper.

Je connais bien que M. Hooker ne se souviens pas beaucoup de
plantes du Mexique ayant eu toutes les récoltes de Drummond
mais quand au prix, il me semble que celles de Desfontaines valent
mieux que celles de Matthews (de moins la copie collection qu'il
m'a envoyée, dont il n'y a pas une seule de nommée) et qui
il en a même plus de 50. fr.

La première collection Desfontaines est de 1540. la seconde de 1392.
la 3^e de 1250 & la 4^e de 1108 - ce sont les seules plantes.

Il m'en reste trois autres. de 984. 909 & 834. Les dernières
sont les végétaux de moins de valeur & j'en échangerai bien
volontiers contre des plantes de l'Inde. Surtout, après Moryson
l'opuscule de M. Confédération distinguée, de mon autre dessein.

Alphonse Moricand

Royal Botanic Garden
Kew July 20th 1843

Dear Sir

In respect to
Liebold's specimens I will
tell you what I know of
them - he has but few - all
his bundles I could carry
under my two arms - I
examined the floras & selected
about 70 specimens about
1/2 of that were duplicates
some I had not got but I
think that I have seen them
all in L. W. Hooker &
Dr. Lindley's collections

Therefore there is but few
new species of them I paid
him six pence each - as for
his other plants they seem
to me to be but indifferently
dried & preserved - he has
one bundle of orchideae -
some very good specimens but
many very loose & broken
but still take them in
general there appeared some
rather curious looking things
such as some very curious
violaceae - with thin ~~transparent~~
leaves - but I have not
studied the botany of

Mexico (except the ferns)
so I cannot tell whether or
not they may be new. They
are all from the temperate
regions of Mexico, and a very
few from Texas - he says
that all his principal
collections were lost while
he was laid up with fever -
he appears to have not
been well treated by
some parties - but he talks
of going again - he has
a number of living plants
for which if he cannot sell
in London he means to take
the whole to Germany in a
short time - I had told

more than one person of him
and I know that one gentleman
has been there and taken a
considerable number of the
skins but I think he has
not disposed of any of the
other tribes. Sir W. Hooker
made enquiries about them
but he has not done more

If you are anxious for a set
I think he would do you
justice, as he wishes to get rid
of them & he appears to be in
want of money

I am Sir Yours

Edw. Smith

A. B. Fielding Esq.

Edw. Smith

probability of mentioning to
you that if it would be
agreeable to you to receive
some seed of Pinus to the
Himalayan Hills. which the
Council & Directors of the East
India Company have secured
by the new land route from
the Himalayas. I shall have
much pleasure in sending them
to you as your very truly
J. Forbes Royle

12th Feb 1842
48. Upper Green St

Dear Sir

I hope you will excuse
my not having sooner re-
plied to your note & thanked
you for the compliment which
you have been pleased to pay.
My time is much occupied &
I have not had an opportunity
of seeing Mr. Sowerby until

today. As I am not a
member of the Royal Botanical
Society, I feared that I
should not be eligible
as a Trustee of the Whittell
Library & Herbarium which
you propose presenting to
the Society. But as Mr. L.
informs me that some of the
Trustees are to be on
your part I am on the part

of the Society. My not being
a member is rather an ad-
vantage than a disadvantage.
I therefore much
pleased in acceding to
your wish I having my
name conjointed with the
distinguished ones of those
who have already consented
to be Trustees. In con-
clusion, I will take the op-

by
 surplus
 price

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Wigton

WIGTON

H. B. Fielding,
 Godday Lodge
 Lancaster

Little ~~Janis~~ 24th 1838

Res^d. Friend

My letter of the 21st only
came yesterday & would have answered
it some day but was closely engaged on
account of some of my young men being absent.

May inform thee I never saw the
Eryngium campetris growing. I recollect
once times when writing to H.C. Watson
saying that Melling as mentioned page 284 I
thought should be in Lancashire as it is just
out of Yorkshire. I am not aware that we have
any place called Melling in our County; have
made the enquiry but could not learn —

My specimen of *Eryngi. campetris* was got near
Doncaster by Miss Stovin. I find on looking at my
Hudsons flora Angl. his authority for saying "below
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"Melling in Yorkshire plentifully" is *Blackstones*
Specimens Botanicum published in 1748, & he might
be mistaken with the division of the County —

I also remember telling H.C.W. at the same time
that in page 281 that Long Sleddale was not in Yorkshire
but Westmorland. —

I shall be pleased any time if thou shouldst
come into our neighbourhood to show thee any
of our rarer plants, or if I should have any
duplicates that would be acceptable it will
give me almost as much pleasure to send as to
receive on knowing thy desiderata —

The flora Eboracensis is now publishing at Halifax &
I expect will be out soon —

I remain thy friend
John Tatham *fr*

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A. B. Fielding
Stoddard Lodge
Lancaster

Little 6 of 9 mo 1838

H.B. Fisking

Respectfully

Thine of the 27 of last month
came in course but pray don't pay the postage or
I must do the same it is a poor letter that is not
worth it. I now have the pleasure of sending thee
a few of the plants thou has mentioned. *Thalictrum alpinum*.
I never saw in the places mentioned in the N.B. Guide —
we have the minus, & majus. *Hypericum dubium*. I never
saw before here. *Rosa dumetorum* I have no difficulty
I did not see a single tree in flower this season, the *Rosa*
one as difficult a genus as the *Rubus* we have several
here that will not agree with Hooker, Smith Withering
or Lindley; should like the *Rosa* now sent to be examined
before they are put by, to see they are correct. —
I expect to be able to send *Asiaticum Lawsonii* next

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season I was too late this year for it, I have
a great many of these that I cannot satisfy myself
with & am about to send some to Robert's Dispensary for
his opinion. *Phloxanthus major* I have none I have seen
it near Wray & Tatham Bridge and a few years since —
Melampyrum sylvaticum I have no duplicates, mine came
from Belk's Wood - England. — *Lycopodium calceolus* I
have only got Garden specimens from wild plants if one of these
would be acceptable can send in another parcel. —
Allium carinatum mine came from near Weathercoat Cave
it is not near Little that I know. — The Lt. Marshall
Gisophia dentata one a mixed set there is *pent. angustata*
with it, it will require looking over — *Asplenium septentrionale*
I never could find on Ingleboro. I have inclosed some
Aspidium rigidum. this I believe is the same plant that
Rev^d W. T. Mee found on Ingleboro & has now ^{growing} in his Garden
we have ^{it} on the highest hills above Little, I understand Mr.
Wilson of Warrington is of the same opinion. Mr Wilson when here
this summer found the *Bouteloua alpina* on our hills, —

Inclosed is a checked catalogue of my stock, the last
class is near complete, I never could venture on the
Willows &c I have only that I have labelled. if thou can
listen my disquisition it will be pleasant - I shall
be glad any time to send thee what I can on letting
me know thy wants. Can thou send me another
precedendumfolie I have one so marked but think there is some
mistake.

With hopes of hearing from thee again

Remain thy sincere friend

John Fatham Jun^r

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For
J. B. Dilling, Esq.
Hockley Lodge
Lancaster



Buenos Ayres 23rd Sept.
1835

Sir

Yours of July 3rd I have just rec^d from the
Care through informally is reached in the English Bank this I suppose
your Order for Botanical Specimens will be forwarded for the
Messrs. John Smith who will leave this for Liverpool
in about 15 days I will take the liberty to Order a Box
to your address to the care of Sandbach's Firm &c.
L^{td} who informs Dr. Wachsow you will therefore apply
to them for your Box when convenient & should you
want any more please appoint a person in L^{td} that
may receive any thing you may want from this as there is not
much in not knowing a person to hold after such an Landing

A few months ago I sent a Box to a gentleman in Dublin
by L^{td} which Box was charged I was freight from this
when 10th was sufficient not only that but the Box had been
opened & many of the best plants taken out

I shall write you more particularly for the
Messrs. I shall be able to forward to you about 800 sp^s
which you will Order to be called for as above as soon as they
may arrive which may be about the beginning or middle of Jan^y
Mean time I am Sir Yours Respectfully
John Sweet

W. B. Fickling Esq
Stoddy Lodge
Lancaster

Sir

I have just now put on Board the *Boat*
Isabella for Smith of & for Liverpool a Box of
Botanical Specimens to you direct to the care of Robert
Finner & Co Liverpool who receive Dr Hooker & forward them
promptly but lest they are not equal to you please in
your Box to be called for at this House — In your
order now another Box of the *Isabella* & Dr Hooker
in his letter accompanying yours tells me to send you some of
my latest Collection which was in the *Isabella* of the evening of
the middle of April May & June last & as for seeds in the
Lot of 272 & consequently the possibility of the seed of *Is. Hirsuta*
I have sent you all the best I had probably 15 or 16 *Is.*
I charge you with one thousand of you are paid 10th p. *Is.* as
you will find several duplicates & differences the *Isabella* has
having been gathered 2 years ago.

With the *Isabella* *Isabella* you will find a few more
things which I collected since I left — you have I think been
pleased & you want more of them write me soon as I probably may
be a journey to the North Coast of this Island — I will
tell you I am no Scientific Botanist consequently you need not
be disappointed from ordinary

In yours you mention Dr. Hodge's price being 40^{cts} for 3.2. He besides he sends his paper & also
his new publication but I don't wish to charge neither him nor you
more than such may be of use to you. I charge you for this volume
now sent \$15.00 including his paper &c. but if you think they
are not worth so much make a small note & send the pamphlet
by edw. Smith on his return being a good man & a general donor
to this his present for the same will be sufficient.

In those the contents of the Box will be fully
satisfactory. I am dear with all the respect

Yours Obedt Servt
Pascual Ag. John Tweedie
16th Oct^r
1835

If more one would
your obedient instructions
shall be carefully attended to.
J. L.

W. B. FIELDING
H. B. FIELDING

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W. B. Fielding Esqr

Hoddy Lodge

Lancaster

for the money
Robt. W. Benson

Sir

Having now an opportunity
of a vessel leaving this for Liverpool &
probably the last for a long time as there is
not a rather English vessel in the port of
Br. Ays. I send you a small collection of
my summer gathered Vascular I have been no
where since I sent you but I have a few
things in a little garden I have here so that
with it & what I collected in the neighbourhood
I have been able to pack up a few fresh things
I know you have many of them in the collection
sent formerly you will however pick out
such as may answer your purpose only put
these to my use only I don't know what gently
is packed up meaning them only to be valued
as above — I forgot if I sent you
my whole collection of grass or not I
have about 200 sp.

I have not heard from you how you
liked the last parcel as Col. Smith has not
yet returned to Br. Ays. — What you value
these new sent at just keep till you receive
a rather parcel, I intend to have ^{been} in Brazil in
this I am however now prepared to go to St
Paulos in course of 2 weeks & may probably send
to you from there if any opportunity happens

This goes by the Briggs Mary
 Col. Williamson who will take care of
 your Bale till called for — I think I
 request you to appoint a House in Liverpool
 where such might be left

I am Sir with all
 Buenos Ayres Due Respect yours &c
 25th May 1836 John Tweedie

Recd a small Bale contents continue
 to me Directed A. B. Fiddings Esqr
 Stary Lodge Lancaster which
 I promise to deliver in London as required
 On Board the Mary for Liverpool
 at Buenos Ay 26th May 1836 —
 George Williamson

Gift

Dr. H. T. L. L. L. L. L.
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with the best of the
 for the

After
Having learnt that a fine good
Shrimp (collected by an English Botanist on
the Oregon mountains about 3 months ago
which I had ordered to send me the most valuable
the properly named from the vicinity of this
San Francisco in place of which he sent me
those of the Oregon Mountains 36 pounds of
this is most of which one met on the small
mine near St. Sebastian - I expect they
will be acceptable with you - they cost
me a great price & much thought (long
ago for the golden time as it is but I have
ordered a fine nation of young an even long
the whole cost of 150 - I hope you like
this a box of them sent you about 2 months
ago - Every difficulty is in the way
of traveling here at present that a severe
War raging all around us & the French
Blockade on port so close that not a
vessel can pass on front of the fort except
3 times a week. I therefore don't know
when I can I shall like send
I am as I succeed

The Box is with difficulty found
 to Montevideo to be put on Board the
 And hoped for Scraped for cop
 which is to put in the next morning the
 Book of the letter which will be the only
 Document I can quote all for it

R. J. Smith