Thursday, Oct. 11—

(1849?)

dear Dr. Toney,

How good &
kind you are to have
taken so much pains
for me!—

I was admiring
most especially the life
quite a look of those
beech leaves before your
letter came, so if there
were any agricultural
Shaw about here just now, I should be tempted to send in specimen of all kinds, quite sure of winning the first prize.

I shall begin to think however you or Jane have either designs on our temperance, or rather great confidence in our virtue, what with the ingenious & benevolent fruit!
At any rate Mrs. Gray gets a famous reputation for a great many nice things, when she is one peacock but only a jay after all.

I hope you mean to come on & make us another visit before long. And tell Derby with my love, that I count on him for first. I suppose farming is through then.
The jars all came in
most admirable order,
they were packed so
beautifully—and thank
you very much for all
your kind directions, I
shall keep them by me—

With much love to
all,

Always your very
affectionate

Jane G. Gray

Dr. Toney
Dear Dr. Jay,

The last line of Dr. Kentham had admonished me to write to you. I ask you where the Primula can be that you advertised. Dr. Kentham you had sent to Dr. Gray. Brother, they have not yet arrived, so they must be known here sent. I trace of possible the cause of the delay.

I enclose here letter Tuesday evening, I am quiet established for the present the first rural station. The house is something quite unimportant for an American, for living in a house built 200 years ago. Mr. & Mrs. Kentham are charming people, to receive his most kindly. And Dr. Gray & Mr. Kentham are already steep in Exploring Expedition's Grant.

He had a delightful tour in the continent, though we were obliged, to our great disappointment, to give up the Italian Alps, the Alps for want of time. I do not know when Dr. Gray last wrote to you, but I think not since the last Munchen, so I may be safe from repetition if I say anything about our visit to Holland. Holland was a real delight to us in Munchen. Since all the Urum was free of body, when he was staying with my family, to see us; and we only regretted what we had not more time there. So there is to say much to see in the galleries, & churches, etc.
I came from the Rhine, stopping at Cologne under the magnificent Cathedral, to breakfast at Mr. Ponsonby's and to Amsterdam. I had had letters to Mr. Miguel, and very agreeable expectancies waited Albert Brown with him. He planned a very agreeable evening at Mr. Miguel's with him. Some of the other professors there. And the next morning they visited together the Botanical Garden. There is a very fine collection of painting at Amsterdam containing many works of the Dutch Masters, and I was exceedingly interested in them. From Amsterdam we went to Leyden where we saw Prof. de Vries. Thorne was not at home, but Dr. Schultes his assistant was very attentive. He visited there the Museum, which is especially valuable in skeletons of birds. Then we went to the Museum of Dr. Böttchard. He does not live at Leyden where he only makes occasional visits. But in the Rhine—The museum is a most interesting collection of Indonesian things of every sort, from temples & idols to curious utensils. The wonder & pleasure is somewhat increased in looking at them, from the idea that the poor man's head would have been taken off if he had been discovered in carrying away from the country one of the old pieces of money, to say nothing of the ship loads of other things of every sort & description. We made an excursion on the Rhine to see the trunk of painting there, and Sunday Lof took a stroll in the old Botanical garden of Leyden, esteemed with fruits of Rembrandt, Rembrandt, & Bastian. Beech have planted it indelibly downtown. We visited the ancient town in the Academy, many with the portraits of al
the old prefect for many, many years. And passed a
very pleasant day with Dr. & Mrs. Fisher's family. We returned
with Mr. Fisher from Hertford - a pleasant town after
we were there. We saw in the town the old church
where Dickens, Horace, & so on some distinguished men
are buried, & went in to visit the monuments. They
were all exceedingly simple - quite without lack of fine
writing. The last Sunday for Rotterdam, and Monday
morning, I on Tuesday took the steamer for London, which
reached after about 14 hours passage over a great
Gulf, pleasant sea. In London we were glad to meet my
Aunt Mrs. Burnley with all the family, on their way to
Amsterdam. And most welcome to, our lady was there - So I saw Dr. Brittleton, he has been sick again. And
Sir WM. Parker has been very dangerously ill. He is now
recovering, though slowly. But is still at the station,
where he was badly for some weeks past. He has only a
hurried visit of a few days in London, or 6 or 7 was his
or at least here a little to work. He was hurried I think
now much too long. Though now we cannot see how
he has labour after so long a rest. A letter to me
from wonderfully better than when I left scarce, though
not quite as well. Their last week is that I took a long
ride in Normandy, to the instead of in with the old
weather there - But I must south. South Beakes now will
heat comfort.

Dr. Gray says Mr. Bowltime has written to me South for
New York, and to the time of his absence, was heard nothing as yet.
About two months he kept up to write to him that he began to have some friends for Roman letters - and hoped Dr. Shaw will be induced to assist him - and asks you to manage the correspondence with them - He will try to write himself before he goes home.

The latter from Mr. Clinton you will please send to Mr. Clinton, with directions to forward it to Bely for Dr. Gay.

As for the Garden Cafe, &c. Lumina, Mr. Bentham felt the accompanying them at once. - And they are not at all. - And the flower box, though it is not a very different thing, - to say says you have Mr. W. a good fight for nothing. - He was quite satisfied.

Dr. Gay since he has not written you since October, do that I should have commenced with a sketch of your charming tour through Switzerland. - It is too late now, to tell Bely I will like that for an answer to her letter (which I hope may be coming soon)

You will see the letter not yet back in time for the Association - Your account goes there, the Unit at--

Your letter contained many nice accounts of handy things - For some letters are generally too full of domestic needs to contain much of what is going on in general

With very ass. love to Bob, from the girl's bedroom, 10. November, also aff. Me.

Jane A. Gay.

Or pray, begs you to send Lew some as you receive this other than proofs of the lack of proper drawings for Remont. - He wishes to show the new sketch. - And please send Night's model to H. Shill, the figure to Wuy to forward to Miss Clarke, the letter to Cambridge for Jackson. - Man who will be at home or soon after this letter gets there.
Dear Dr. Lukey,

Dr. Gray writes me to enclose an copy letters home, a short note telling you that he heard, through a note from his brother, that he had received a package from you (which doubtless contains the "Epitome") and that it would be best then to do placed as to be for forwarded to Mr. Bentham - with the note from Yarmouth, but asked a return to New in a few days, being much improved in health.

Dr. Gray & Mr. Bentham are very
said at work. But during this business
in your case there is another
blame not with but with this death iv well the apparent similarity
between times.

With love to your family

I am very truly yours,

Jane L. Day

Torrey Correspondence
Herbarium
Columbia University.
To the Rev.
Princeton,
New Jersey.