to Edith Caroline Sander
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9 September 1901

My dear Spencer,

It was a great pleasure to receive last week your letter of 15th June
written from Barrow Creek. It was posted at Alice Springs 23d July and
Donadelta 25th, So you must be some way up. I hope they can find
out where my referring to the Book Bredrop Map.

We have been away for nearly
Two months first in Devonshire and
later in Edinburgh around south of
Scotland and are now glad to get
back again to the comfort of our
own home.

In spite of the monotony of the
country you speak of I would like
greatly to be with you. There can
hardly be any doubt that the
While you are doing will be the most
valuable work you made for me.

First, on the point of disappearing,
California coast Indians will
be the only one to compare with
it and your photos and photographs
will beat the illustrations and records.

By last accounts there have been
frequent attacks both in Australia
and Queensland. But whether they will
have reached you in the West Australian
desert I am doubtful. It is interesting
to note that not only sheep & cattle but
all native creatures disappear in these
dry droughts. I remember how
you found before upon the bush
appear in previously dry spots after
heavy rain. So hope some good
things may turn up before you have
don
You say you will not be back

On second February 1883 we parted:

Two days later I caught you at Fort Darwin.

By far the most interesting thing you
will bring will probably be the ground
fishes, our old friend Polyodon
(formerly Chilistes) is now if you please
Teleosteous x Anabantid type of Ikanamana
pampan, and after being a native (from
Crown point station) I have come
to the conclusion that it is not to Kobe
if so many a one. These recorded as
Stilluj in the way was here when
left home and as much I think till
he does things I have not got had time
to see, he is buying brooks, built a post
a gift for the S. Museum -

I am glad you have another valuable
one that you think you had not in the
Some Expedition. You had two valuable ones
you will certainly love. You say doubtless
Will Rome - much more probably began
done before - you say very easily spread...
N. Guinea (see Rainbow) Queensland, Central Australia. S. E. from Port of Cooktown. But it is about the only one that is 30 and most of the others are seemingly comparatively local. D'Albertis brought several from Cape York, all new, and from where you are now to Port Macquarie and Port Darwin is all unknown, except from the 1st Expedition. Which did not reach so far north. Most likely all you get will be new. They make their holes and live not to any point from the place of their birth. In spite of their powerful legs. I think it likely that if they wander far from their original community the males have some difficulty in finding the females. They live in the ground and none of them can see very far. The telecercus with stratulating organs can find one another, and we find them spread far. Ponds of course do not believe they can distances. have the auriculae. However, it is said to be common. They have not been described from Sydney to Melbourne in.
In the cases, Eridon, Latrille, of different species and
from different species are not known
for certain times. They can hardly have
totally disappeared and probably are only
rather difficult to find. In like so whatever
you find how are sure to be valuable
and probably unique. Of the New
Expedition you had from the hill from
Palm Creek of a spider I put down as
"didacta helena Koch from Fiji". I have now
called it "E. didacta palmeri". I would like
with another look at it and hope you
may have for some time. You have
a dead drop out of another I thought
the Ruges have done (from N. Z.) but it
is new Formula here also.

I will post you a post card now as
soon as I get again next month of my
paper from Good Sis. London if it was too
care for P. S. Vick last fall years. So I read
it here instead of sending out) and you will
see from what meagre material the
larger number of our Arachnidae are
And they will be published directly.

I just returned today in the Australian
Lanternakes (the larger genera, Philodromidae),
But I am afraid there will not be so
Much here since Auric's time as in
The Gentilinaea -
You never had those Victorian clays 4
Thinning sheets at key-lookings before?

Mrs. Chamberlaine -
P. Caroline St. Lyman. Was quite willing
To exchange them with you when I told
Her you wanted them for the public museum.
You will have to exchange her when you
Get back or send someone before -
As we all will then be thankful to
Say thanks Stanley has got to the South
Boys and in school because of the threat
Of my son to school because of the threat
And making you swell back in Victoria and
And wishing you will back in Victoria and
Later here at one of which ends I hope
To see you before time with the person
I am always your true friend

Yours -
[Signature]

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