E. DAVIES SHERBORN
DONAVE

30 Jan.y 1867.

My dear Sir

I have been very remiss in thanking you for the copies of your papers which you have been so kind as to send me, — but the fact is I have been so much occupied & bothered with accounts such like miseries that I have put off many things that ought to have been done — writing to you among the rest. — I have got my accounts to balance to day, however, & the first use to which I

put my relief of mind is to thank you for being so good as to send me so many of your valuable papers, for which I shall hope to make good use hereafter.— I read your paper on Pteridophytes yesterday,— you don't mind me letting in it & I should fancy Owen will not be greatly gratified when he reads it.—

I. F. W. will have given you an account of our condition when he left us, & here one day is as another,— I live only in hopes of better things.— Life in York is purely negative,— we obtain nutriment & breed & that is about all.— I shall hope to visit you in Cambridge some day, to see whether your time is better occupied there,

Meanwhile, Believe me

Yours very Truly

W. L. Dallas.

Harry Leahy has

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17 July 1875.

My dear Jones

I laid your little request upon the Council on Wednesday & they granted it out of hand. — So you may upprint M. Lartet on Oribos whenever you please. I think I have got the plate about right at last. —

Yours truly

W. S. Dallas.

Prof. T. Rupert Jones. Natural Hist

A spurious genus
imperfect forms