

München Bayern 7/12/99

Prof. P. A. Saccardo  
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My dear Sir,

Your kind reply  
has been received. I do not feel as  
if you had had a fair chance to judge  
of the material I sent you, so I will  
send three tubes of living fungi.  
The transfers were made from pure  
cultures which were taken from potato  
tubers. When grown on potato agar  
in petri dishes No 1 - had the  
habit of the *Stilbae* - the hyphae  
being loosely fascicled. Mr. Thaxter  
& I both thought that the fungus  
would come as near to the genus  
*Isaria* as anywhere. No 2. speaks  
for itself, it having aerial hyphae that  
cut off spores acropetally.

No 3. is the most peculiar in that  
it grows beneath the agar, sending up  
only rarely aerial hyphae. It resembles  
a bacterial growth. I will be pleased  
to send you any & all papers that I  
may publish.

Yours truly,  
Nordendstrasse 24 a/l. E. H. Billings

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If any of these are new & are  
worth the naming I would  
be glad to have you name them

My dear Sir  
your kind reply  
has been received. I do not feel as  
if you had had a fair chance to judge  
of the matter as I sent you so little  
and three tubes of living fungus.  
The two others were made from these  
cultures which were taken from potato  
tubers. When grown on potato spores  
in peat's dishes No 1 - had the  
light of the others - the fungus  
being heavily fringed with threads  
& I had thought that the fungus  
would come as near to the genuine  
as any where. No 2. appeared  
for itself, it having several hyphae that  
cut off spores separately.  
No 3. is the most peculiar in that  
it grows down to the edge, sending up  
very rarely aerial hyphae. It resembles  
a bacterial growth. I will be pleased  
to send you any old papers that I  
may find.

Yours truly  
G. H. Dickinson  
November 24/12