

Crowellton Dec 1873

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Mr Geo. E. Davenport

Dear Sir

Mr E. S. Miller of Long Island has written me that you would probably be willing to exchange with me Botanical Spec with me and I write this to ascertain if we can effect an exchange I have but a very few plants that I could send this fall but should be very glad to exchange what I have and if possible make arrangements for an exchange next summer when I can save you a large number As I live on the very limits of Western civilization in this State I can send you many plants not generally found in Collections

Hoping to hear from you soon I remain

Yours &c

J. M. Braun!

Crowellton Buffalo & N.Y.

have now a prospect of something
better and I think I can devote a
good part of next summer
to my favorite studies here and
in the course of a year or two
will have quite a little revenue to
expend in travelling and
study. You know the progress one
will make studying alone without
the assistance of a teacher or collector.

I can classify many of our
flowering plants but *Cryptogamia*
I have not tried to any extent.

I will send and forward you
as near a complete collection of
the plants of this region as I can but
can give you the names of but few
and would like the plants received
in return labelled as they would
then serve for the identification of

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Geo & Davenport Esq

Dear Sir

Some prompt reply to my note
is received. I am happy to
think I have added another
valuable correspondent to
my list - but am sorely
disappointed - your expectation
of ferns from this section.
Nothing is more noticeable in
the flora - life of this place than
the paucity of the *Cryptogamia*
both in genera and species.
Of ferns I have not found a
single specimen here though
a friend had told me that he found
some on an island in the Platte
but being no Botanist - he saved
no spores. If I find any next
Summer I send you ~~one~~ of each

I have mailed you a small collection of plants - I am at home but a few days of each week and had not time to make up a larger package but will send you another as soon as I have time to make it up.

I should be glad to receive a few of the terms of which you have duplicates they are all new to me.

It is a great satisfaction to me to make an acquaintance with my correspondents as to their botanical studies as circumstances of relation, finances, profession or business, occupation or education often govern the extent to which they can reciprocate in the matter of exchanges and correspondence. By giving my age, occupation,

and proficiency in Botany with very commencement of a correspondence I hope to avoid creating any expectation of assistance that I am incompetent to render.

I am 24 years of age, a farmer by occupation and a single man. I have been born and raised in the West and have had but few school advantages. I have never studied Botany under a teacher but have a great interest for it and devote all my leisure time to the science or whether to that and Entomology as I am about equally interested in each. Until the last year I have had what we call "pretty hard work" but have had all I could do to live and make the necessary improvements on my place. Thanks to this application I

I will refer to the number
of species that may prove new to you.
Of a package of 25 var sent to
Prof. J. W. Chichester of Washington
D. C. 10 were new to him or
40 per cent of the whole number.

I shall be glad to inspect
your catalogue of *Phacogamms*
plants as soon as you can let
me have it with convenience. I have
never seen one and I will know
your sample how to get one up
of my own collection beside making
what one may already have in
our respective col-

J. M. G.

others

Do you know of any one
interested in Entomology
with whom I could correspond
in Exchange

I have ^{you are not the one who asked for} ~~not~~ ~~correspondents~~ ~~in any of the Western States~~
~~or Territories~~ ^{made a private list of} ~~things~~ ^{inquired on this} ~~in any of the~~ ^{General}

Do you know of any
Botanist in any of South
American States with whom
I could effect an exchange
That is perhaps a foolish
presumption in me but I
should like to get some
tropical or South temperate
plants for curiosity

Hoping to hear
from you I remain Yours &c

J. M. Grant
Councillor, Buffalo Co
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Cowellton Feb 1874
Geo. E. Davenport

Dear Sir

I have ~~sent~~ rec your last pkg and letter
I shall endeavor to discharge my indebtedness
to you as faithfully as possible, next summer.

I will send you as many duplicates of
each spec- as I can make with consistency
to my other exchanges I am severely ashamed
of my negligence in not sending you the names
of the plants in my pkg but the number
was so insignificant - that I neither kept
account of what I sent - nor thought of sending
names of those I had identified. I shall
look over my coll- and send names of
such as I think I have forwarded you

I will willingly send you the roots or
seeds of any plants you may wish to introduce
in your grounds or those of your vicinity

I am making a roll of the ^{herbaceous} plants of this
section which I deem worthy of cultivation and

would thankfully rec any from your
various - which you think attract to a florist
I should like ^{roots or seeds of} many of these I have rec from
you and will return the favor to any extent.

I am sorry ~~to say~~ I can lend your
son no assistance ^{at present} in increasing his col-
of minerals. There are no ~~metall~~
metalliferous minerals found here at all
Of earthy minerals we sometimes find very
fine Moss agates and rarely a lot of
those would prove desirable to him I
will try and obtain a few spec for him
the coming season

I am now engaged in preparing
skeletons of our native animals for
the Smithsonian Institution and in
return rec^{a few days since} from the institution quite a
large bundle of books several of
them very fine works. You may
know I feel extremely elated over the
matter.

I anticipate the coming summer will be
one of greater enjoyment - to me than

any one I ever have spent. Frank W. Hall a
special student of Natural History and at
present an assistant in the Yale Laboratory is
coming here in May and will spend the season
with me. We will gather colls in all branches
of Natural History. I have rented the greater
part of my farm so that I can devote the
most of my time to my favorite pursuits -
Thus what with the association of one who though
a young man possesses a considerable knowledge
of Nature; with corresponding and expanding with
yourself and others in the East and South and
with leisure to devote a considerable time to
the matter I think I can pass the season with
far more agreeableness and profit than I
have the preceding years when I was struggling
along without any assistance except my best books.

I really can not recall what plants I sent
you but think that among them were
~~Muhlenbergia~~ Muhlenbergia Mexicana, Horsetia Pus-
shiana, Aster multiflorus, Polygonum Pensylvanicum,
Solidago Radula, Polygala alba, Triaris squarrosa
Polygala verticillata, Cotton ellipticum,

Panicum crus-galli,

Hoping to hear from you whenever
your business will permit - I remain

Yours &c

J. M. Braud

Crowellton

Buffalo, N. Y.

July Bulletin, but I shall
be here in Pennsylvania
until September sixth,
and will not trouble
you to send the fern
until convenient for
you to do so.

Later in the year I shall
hope to have specimens
of an *Aspidium* to ex-
change - It is a cross
between *Aspidium Sprucei*-
Dunn and some other variety.
I believe, and I shall
study the locality in

A V
CAMP-CHOCONUT

Friedersville, Pa.

My dear Mr. Davenport,
Having recently joined
the Fern Society, I ordered
the October Bulletin to begin
the fern list, and found
your offer to send speci-
mens of *Dicksonia pilosius-
cula*, var. *cristata*, welcome.
If you still have any
in press, and could
spare me one, I should
be very grateful to you.
My winter address is
on the last page of the

Think it prors as soon as I return to
Rivers Street. Thanking you for
your offer, I am

Sincerely yours,

Wm. S. G. Street.

August 29th 1844.

Enclosed find seeds in Stamps - and will
send more if necessary.

P.S. The fronds from the same
plant have the same
pencilled number on the label.

C.T.S.

New London Ct.

Dec. '96

Mr. Geo. E. Davenport

Medford

Mass.

Dear Sir:-

I have sent
you by mail some specimens
of the new "Hybrid" fern
described by you, which
I hope may be of some
interest.

Mr. Dodge kindly saw me
reprints of your articles in
the "Bot. Gazette" and "Garden
& Forest", so that I feel
reasonably sure of the
identity of the specimens.

I have found three

plants in all, which I refer to
the former one in a swampy
wood in East Lyme. The other
two seen together in one of
the Waterford swamps.

The local conditions were like
those mentioned in your
papers swampy woods not
far from the bases of
surrounding ledges.

The three plants showed
rather decided differences
in their general aspect.

The Waterford plants seemed
more nearly typical, and
in particular on which most
of the fertile fronds were
imperfect, while the

the East Lyme plant seemed
to approach more closely
to *D. cristata*, at least as
regards ^{the outline of some of the fronds,} ~~the general appearance.~~
One of the fronds from this
plant was unusually
large and I have included
that. Another, as you will
see, comes quite near
D. cristata. Most of them
however, though long and
rather narrow, were clearly
distinct.

Hoping that the specimens
may reach you in good
condition, I am

Very truly yours,
Charles D. Graves

(over)

V
New-London, Ct.

Dec. 6: 86

Mr. Geo. E. Davenport:

Dear Sir:— I thank you
for your letter, and am very
glad to have my diagnosis of
the hybrid confirmed.

With regard to Chintonianum
I cannot confess to any very close
or extended intimacy with it.

In this vicinity I have found
during the past 14 or 15 yrs.
only one, possibly two, plants
which I could refer to it.

It must be exceedingly rare
here, i. e. within a radius of 10 or 15
miles.

Last summer I met it in
Concord, Mass., and secured a few
good specimens.

I have one found, which I

will briefly describe and leave to
you the decision whether it can be
called intermediate between
species and variety: style $1\frac{1}{2}$ in.
long, anther $2\frac{1}{2}$ in. x 7 in; longest
perianth 4 in. long; basal perianth 3 in.
long by $1\frac{1}{2}$ in. broad at base.

If the specimen would be of
any particular value to you
I should be glad to purchase it.

I shall be much interested in
seeing the plant.

Yours very truly,

Charles B. Graves

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New London, Conn., Nov. 11, 1899

Mr Geo. E. Davenport:
Medford, Mass.

Dear Sir— I send herewith three fern fronds, and venture to ask you to tell me what they are. They are numbered for convenience. Nos. 1 & 2 I take to be *Aspid.* *Spinulosum* ^{var.} *intermedium*, in spite of the obliquity of the pinnae. No. 3. is the one of special interest. I at first took it to be *A. Bootii*, but the pinnae are too narrow and acute, and its aspect is quite different from that species as I know it.

A day or two ago I showed it to Miss. Slosson who called to see some of my ferns, and she suggested that it might

The species, *Aspid. spirituosum*.
I find however that the indusium
is distinctly glandular which is
said not to be the case in that
form.

I have never to my knowledge seen
the typical *A. spirituosum*, and
should very much like to
have a specimen of it, in case
this form sent proves to be
something else.

Respectfully yours,
Charles B. Graves

152 var. intermedium

3. A. Boothii

G. E. D.

my father's signature
Wm. G. P. Carpenter

1923.

New London, Conn., May 16, 1902

Mr. Geo. E. Davenport:

Dear Sir:—

I notice in your interesting "fern notes" in the Masch. Rhodora a little error which it seems best to call to your attention.

Asplenium montanum is stated to grow on "limestone cliffs". This is contrary to my experience in this county which comprises the first Conn. stations discovered for the fern in question.

In the Fern Bulletin, Vol. VIII, pg. 18 you will find a short account of what was known about the fern in Conn. at the time the article was published.

Yours truly,
C. B. Graves

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Dusquehanna, Pa
Dec 7. 1901

My dear Mr Devenport

I have yours of the 3rd
with enclosure for dues
to Lin Fern Chapman and
her with some receipt
and thank for the same
The amount sent is correct
and pays you dues to Dec
31. 1901 or for the year 1901

Hope you have received
all the nos. of this year - Jan.
Apr. July + October if you
have missed any let me
know and I will see that
you are supplied with an-
other copy. Who are we to
have for our Secretary?

Mr C F Saunders the Secy. that
has decline to serve. Can
you think of a suitable
person - Mr. Miss or Mrs. - who
will serve? - What is your
idea of printing the early vols.
of Bulletin? The matter is being
talked up now. Mr Clute will
object very likely, as it would
"injure his sales"

The 120 for the "Leaflet" I am glad
to see more made who will tend to
prevent the extermination of flowers & ferns
in places where they are already rare.

Very truly yours - Jan 8 1902

Des Moines, Ia.
Dec. 19, 1905

Dear Mr. Deavenport

I have yours of 15th inst
stating that you have recom-
mended to Mr. Gilbert, Misses
Lincoln, Zimjebel & Cunningham
either of whom would doubtless
make good Secretaries. Miss
Zimjebel has been a devoted
member since the first year of
its organization. Have just
received a letter from Mr.
Gilbert saying he has appoint-
ed Mr. House of Syracuse
and will appear in January
Bulletin. Mr. H. I understand
is a student in Syracuse University
but is to graduate this season &
will doubtless be busy like the
rest of "us" and find but little time
to do the Secretary's work. In fact
the Sect. & Treas. have about all
the real, time-taking work to do,
and as the membership increases
there is necessarily more to look
after. If my sense finds he has
not the time to do the Secretary's work
we shall have to divide it between
the Pres. V. Pres. & Treas. or evenly as we
can. all of wh. can be arranged after
we get started at the beginning of the year

Alto. N.Y. April. 29 - 1887.

Dear Sir,

Your, containing 25 ds,
received. No. 1 of Vol. 1, is practically
exhausted, but I will try & hunt up one
for you. I did not exactly consider
you as a "dead head", but intended
to send you the journal this year for
your donation of the catalogue. I
intended that any old subscriber
should take advantage of any of the
offers - see first offer - by sending in
a new name. So you may send
the \$1.25 & a new name & you shall
also receive this year for yourself. I
think I have sent it thus far. I should
be much pleased to issue Vol. 1 uni-
form with Vol. 2, but we are not able
to do it. I have tried to make the ex-
penses as light as possible; & they are

but little more than paper, printing
postage. I give my time & the
articles are all given; still I
have all I can do to make it meet
their requests. It now seems as though
we should have to give up at the
end of the year for want of ade-
quate support. Our National
Science Society is trying to build, but
we are weak, numerically & finan-
cially, & have no means to
put into the paper, though I fear
it will draw somewhat on the
already too small funds. We have
not a paying subscriber in Boston,
but somewhat of a club in Providence.
If some of our friends would help us
to increase our subscription list or to
get advertisements, we could go on.

As I have another copy of the
"Problem of Human Life" wonder I will
order one sent you at once & you can
send on the money. If we have

to give up the paper I want to make
the last two nos. as good as may be.

Perhaps you will be willing to
give us some short notes on ferns &
suitable for beginners, — how to collect,
at what time, & how to do with large
ferns, also the best method of mount-
ing, or fixing them firm in a herbarium.
I have asked another party for like
notes in reference to mosses & lichens, but
don't yet know whether I shall get
them or not.

I may add that we print 1000 of
each no. of S. A. send out about 800
copies, retaining the others for future calls,
& sending out several headed samples
each time. So it makes a good advertis-
ing medium, as it goes to every state
& territory in the Union & more —

Yours Truly —
H. A. Green —

Atco, N.J. June 8th, 1887.
Mr. Geo. E. Bennett -
My dear Sir -

Yours of the
23rd is received yesterday. Am very
much pleased with it & feel
that you have done us quite a
favor in sending it.

There is one other point about
which I would like a little
information - that is what do
you do with long fur, such as
an too large legs on your sheets?
Those that are too long may be double,
but if from 2 to 5 feet long what do
you do? If too broad how? If you
can give information on these points
it will help.

Perhaps the following will
help your eyes - it is safe & frequent

ly very helpful - Each ~~part~~
of Potash & Sulphate of Zinc, ~~parts~~,
enough to make a common sized pea,
to 2 oz. rain water & add a drop or two
of strained honey. Bathe the eyes in
this. If too strong too faint reduce
a part of it, & soon the eyes will
bear it full strength. I believe it
is of no value for inflammation -

Yours truly -

H. A. Green.

Vallejo, California
Nov. 9. 1874.

Mr. Geo. E. Lavenport:

Dear Sir:-

Your letter
sent to Pueblo, Colo., has just-
reached me. I have been in
California now for nearly a year.
Have no duplicates, I think, of
Colorado ferns. Indeed ferns
are exceedingly scarce in that-
very dry region, as you may
see by referring to Porter's
Synopsis. Possibly Mr. Bran-
dage of Cañon City, can
furnish you with specimens
of the few, but interesting forms
of that vicinity.

Very Truly Yours
Edw. L. Greene.

Georgetown Colo.

Apr. 3. 1875

Mr. Geo. L. Sargent
Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir:-

Your
letter has just reached
me by way of Vallejo
California. My Cal.
botanizing is for a time
at least, ended.

I am sorry to say that
I have duplicates of only
one or two of your desider-
ata, i.e. *Polypodium calif.*
& *Phlegmaria alpestris*, and

that my specimens of
these, etc when I can
not now get at them,
being still in California,
Possibly by next fall I
may be able to send you
these and some other
things that will be of
interest from this locality.
I am not in want of many
^{Eastern} American ferns, having
been supplied with nearly
all of them either by my
own hands, or through
exchanges with others.

Very Truly Yours,
Edw. L. Greene.

GRAY HERBARIUM OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY,

BOTANIC GARDEN, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.,

Aug. 15th/₄ 1896.

Dear Mr. Davenport:

I have two
or three West-Indian ferns,
which I should like very
much to refer to you, if it
would not be asking too
much, or putting you to
too much trouble. You will
very likely recognize them
off hand. May I send them
to you at Medford, or had I
better keep them here until
sometime when you are
in Cambridge?

Very truly yours,
J. M. Greenman

BENJAMIN L. ROBINSON,
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MARY A. DAY,
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GRAY HERBARIUM OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY,

BOTANIC GARDEN, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.,

10 Sept;

1897

Dear Mr. Darwin - :-

I inclose a fragmentary
specimen of a fern, which was
handed to me yesterday for
identification. It comes from Canada.
Is it Woodsia hypoleuca, R.Br. or a
form of W. ilvensis, R.Br.?

Please return the specimen, thanking
you in advance, I am

Very truly yours,

J. M. Greenman

ilvensis

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GRAY HERBARIUM OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY,

BOTANIC GARDEN, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.,

26 April 1898

Dear Mr. Davenport—

I have just made a report to Mr. Conzatti and I am wondering what you made of nos. 588 Vittaria. I have asked Mr. Conzatti for more material of several of the numbers, as you suggested. In regard to the new variety no. 608, namely *Pteris laciniata*, Wedd. var. *setosa*, Davenport ^{my father, No. 6. Davenport 1923}—I trust that you will publish it at your earliest opportunity. Please feel free to publish any notes on the collection, as you see fit. Thinking that perhaps

You might like to refer to your
notes on the variety I inclose
the same.

I have already for
you nearly fifty-duplicates
of Conzatti and Gonzalez's forms

Very truly yours,

X^M Greenman

GRAY HERBARIUM OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY,

BOTANIC GARDEN, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.,

6th August 1903

Dear Mr. Ravenel:-

I notice on our
bundle record that a few
Mexican Ferns, collected by
Carrizosa and González, were
sent to you some weeks
ago for determination.

Have you had time to look
into these, if not could
you ^{now} without too much
trouble tell me what they
are?

The numbers are

GRAY HERBARIUM OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY,

BOTANIC GARDEN, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.,

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Gonzatti & González, No. 1119

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Very truly yours,

J. M. Greenman

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THE FAIRBANKS MUSEUM OF NATURAL SCIENCE
ST. JOHNSBURY, VERMONT

Oct. 27, 1905.

Mr. George Davenport,
Hamilton Place,
Boston, Mass.,

My dear Sir,

I am sending you two specimens of ferns which were exhibited at the Congress of New England Natural History Societies recently held in Boston. While there they attracted considerable attention, Judge J. B. Churchill and Mr. Webster Sr. objecting to the naming. They considered that the ferns were of the same species, and some discussion was aroused by their comments.

At their request and also for my own satisfaction, I am sending you the ferns with the request that you will give your opinion regarding them. Dr Hazen, who collected these specimens, is connected with Columbia University and is an acknowledged expert on algae. He based his opinion somewhat upon the color of the stipes, and I

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THE FAIRBANKS MUSEUM OF NATURAL SCIENCE
ST. JOHNSBURY, VERMONT

Feb. 21, 1906.

Mr. Geo. E. Davenport,
Needham, Mass.,

My dear Mr. Davenport,

Thank you for the
Rhodora, with inclosures, received
from you today. The "fern find"
in Proctor is certainly a very
interesting one, and your account
of it makes Vermonters feel that
it will be worth their while to
keep their eyes wide open and
perhaps discover more ferns, next
summer.

I suppose you know of Miss
Darling of Hartland, and her
discovery of the *Aspidium Felix-
mas*? It was an interesting
item as reported at the Botanical
Club meeting.

I wish that you might attend
the summer meetings of the
society, at Mr. Mansfield.

Thanking you for the
Phœbe, I am,

Sincerely yours,
(Miss) Delia E. Griffin,
Director.

Asplenium Filix Feminae ^{4 var}
var *laciniatum* }
GEO

Red Bank, N. J.

Aug. 29, 1875.

My dear Sir:

I take great pleasure in writing you. The fern that Miss Howard and I found was located about 25 miles to the S. East of us and the most diligent search failed to procure us of another specimen. There were no fruited fronds to be found therefore we can help you but very little. I send however one or two more samples. Will not sure but you would be pleased to look over the different species of flowers and ferns that

<i>Lonicera pubescens.</i>		<i>Asclepias tuberosa.</i>
<i>Asteris aluifolia</i>		" <i>versicolor.</i>
<i>Sagittaria variabilis</i>		<i>Crotalaria</i>
<i>Collinsonia Canadensis</i>	<i>Linaria Canadensis</i>	
<i>Myosotis palustris.</i>		
<i>Hydrocotyle umbellata.</i>		
<i>Verbascum thapsus.</i>		
<i>Ludwigia alternifolia</i>		
<i>Circaea lutetiana</i>		
<i>Desmodium nudiflorum</i>		<i>Yucca repens.</i>
<i>Euphorbia corollata.</i>	<i>Thalictrum flavum.</i>	
<i>Mimulus ringens.</i>	<i>Thalictrum flavum.</i>	<i>Thalictrum flavum.</i>
<i>Hibiscus moscheutos</i>	<i>Thalictrum flavum.</i>	<i>Thalictrum flavum.</i>
<i>Gerardia flavo.</i>	<i>Thalictrum flavum.</i>	<i>Thalictrum flavum.</i>
<i>Melampyrum Americanum</i>	<i>Thalictrum flavum.</i>	<i>Thalictrum flavum.</i>
<i>Lobelia cardinalis</i>	<i>Thalictrum flavum.</i>	<i>Thalictrum flavum.</i>
<i>Lobelia inflata</i>	<i>Thalictrum flavum.</i>	<i>Thalictrum flavum.</i>
<i>Silene stellata.</i>	<i>Thalictrum flavum.</i>	<i>Thalictrum flavum.</i>
<i>Monarda punctata.</i>	<i>Thalictrum flavum.</i>	<i>Thalictrum flavum.</i>
<i>Antennaria lateriflora.</i>	<i>Thalictrum flavum.</i>	<i>Thalictrum flavum.</i>
<i>Monotropa uniflora</i>	<i>Thalictrum flavum.</i>	<i>Thalictrum flavum.</i>
<i>Monotropa hypopitys.</i>	<i>Thalictrum flavum.</i>	<i>Thalictrum flavum.</i>
<i>Lycopus Europaeus.</i>	<i>Thalictrum flavum.</i>	<i>Thalictrum flavum.</i>

We have analyzed during
our short period of
leisure so I append
a list of both.

The "Asclepias tuberosa"
that Miss H. promised
a root of I send
'am not at all sure
that it will live but
trust it may. The root
grows to enormous depths
through our porous soil
which renders the securing
of an entire one almost
impossible. Such specimens
as it is possible for me to
favor you with I
shall take great pleasure
in sending.

Very truly yours
A. R. Siegfried

Miss H. informs me that
you have been informed as
to our ferns so I do not write
their names.

The black root that
I send is a specimen of the
Marsh Rosemary. ~~xxx~~

Do you know the name
of the other plant?

A. B. G.

Red Bank N. J.
4 Spring St.

best way of going up
lands for reading abroad.

Do you consider that
there is any danger in
sending plants if you
will care ~~very~~ ~~to~~ leave
the starting office safe?

Will you please
write me how they
get there?

Will give you a
list of a few analyzed
since I sent my last
list.

Very truly, Yours,

A. B. Guilford.

P.S. Please do not write
me until your business is arrang-
ed so that you can attend to it
without inconvenience. A.B.G.

Red Bank N.J.

Sept. 7, 1855.

My dear Sir, -

Your kind letter with
some valuable information
with reference to the "Bo-
trychium" came to me while
Miss J. was present so that
we had the pleasure of a
mutual perusal. A word
in explanation of a seeming
ignorance with reference to
its name, I say seemingly,
~~but~~ ^{would} more fitly say real.

My first work among
the ferns ~~has~~ was com-
menced on the arrival of
Miss J. in town or at
least as soon as I made
her acquaintance, so that

the time that I have de-
voted to the work has been
extremely limited. Under
her instruction I have advanced
so far that when we, in
one of our rambles, came
upon the B. Fernatium I told
her that if could not be
a fern because the plant
evidently had ovaries which
were seemingly partial.

After much consultation
as to what we should
write you with reference
to it we concluded to
ask you the name of
the plant we sent you.

This slight "blind" was
wholly the work of Miss H.

We were wild with
mingled joy and mortification
when your letter came
striking that it was a fern.

We have since visited
the place and found
growing beside it the
B. dissectum. Thanks to
you. To day I send
a box made up of
some seeds of the
"V. blattaria" also some
of the ~~seeds~~ flowers.
I almost doubt their
getting to you in recog-
nizable form. Beside
this I send some flowers
of the "Sabbatia stellaris", one
of our beautiful little
marsh plants. The "capitulum
ageratoides" which I consider
to be the most beautiful
of all the Compositae yet
analyzed by me I also
enclose. Miss H. and I
have had a great many
discussions as to the

The few root jaw was found
on a wooded slope of about
40 ft. in length running
down to a little brook.

It was in moist ground
not
near any rocks.

A. filix-foemina was
growing not far from
that place but not close
by. We have never found
but one specimen of the
A. reticulata. We will be
sued to send you the root if
we find it.

Now for the flowers.

Cardian purpurea

" *tenuifolia*

Chelone glabra.

Polygonum Virginianum.

Ischostemma dichotoma.

Senecio Canadensis.

Lespedeza capitata.

Leptopoda brachypoda.

Elodea Virginica

All of these I can get
for you.

Again yours
A. S. G.

Brook, N. Y.
May 21st - 1876.

My dear Sir, -

I spend two days
the last of this week in
the " Jersey Pine" in search
of the "*Schizaea pusilla*."

Must I may find it but
have some doubts. It is said
to be extinct. Can I bring
you anything else from this
"Botanists Mecca"?

Have you the "*Cordarium*
rhomboides"? - A beauty
that is quite rare here.

Did I thank you for your
Catalogue of ferns?

Yours
A. S. Siegfried

1 Eie, Pa. April 1880

I have put up a few fascicles each containing 100 selected specimens of Hawaiian ferns; they are all labeled and accompanied by notes and references to Hooker & Baker Syn. Fil.

I will exchange these fascicles for a like number of good specimens of exotic ferns (European ferns excepted) or sell them for \$ 8.50 a fascicle, including postage.

I have also for exchange or sale single specimens of most of the species named in the list and will exchange them for rare N. A. or foreign species, or sell them at from 10¢ to 15¢ a specimen.

Gustavus Guttentberg

Polypodium *hirsutum*, Bl.
Polypodium *hirsutum*, Brack.
Polypodium *hirsutum*, Willd.
Polypodium *glauca*, Swartz.
Polypodium *hirsutum*, Hb. K. & L.
Polypodium *proliferum*, Hook.
Polypodium *multifidum*, Swartz.
Polypodium *laevigatum*, Hb. K. & L.
Polypodium *radicans*, Swartz.
Polypodium *var. novum* —
Polypodium *parvulum*, Poit.
Polypodium *Draxtonianum*, Vid. Boiss.
Polypodium *apiculatum*, Presl.
Polypodium *retortum*, Desv.
Polypodium *hirsutum*, Kaulf.
Polypodium *Speluncae*, Baker.
Polypodium *Munzii*, Paton.
Polypodium *tenacifolia*, Swartz.
Polypodium *Alexandri*.
Polypodium *erecta*, Hb.
Polypodium *capillare*, Tenore & S.
Polypodium *tenacifolia*, F. & S.
Polypodium *erecta*, L.
Polypodium *irregularis*, Hb. K. & L.
Polypodium *erecta*, Swartz.
Polypodium *erecta*, L.
Polypodium *decipiens*, Hook.
Polypodium *decipiens*, Swartz.

29. *Polypodium* *hirsutum*, Bl.
 30. *Polypodium* *cyathoides*, Swartz.
 31. " *sparganum*, Swartz.
 32. " *pallidum*, Swartz.
 33. *Polypodium* *medicatum*, Swartz.
 34. " *hirsutum*, Swartz.
 35. *Asplenium* *nidus*, L.
 36. " *fr. Friburgianum*, L.
 37. " *monanthum*, L.
 38. " *lunulatum*, Swartz.
 39. " " *var. pumilum*, Swartz.
 40. " *contiguum*, Swartz.
 41. " *enatum*, Swartz.
 42. " *erectum*, Swartz.
 43. " *hirsutum*, Swartz.
 44. " *hirsutum*, Swartz.
 45. " *dissectum*, Brack.
 46. " *cuneatum*, Swartz.
 47. " *furcatum*, Swartz.
 48. " *lobulatum*, Swartz.
 49. " *spathulatum*, Swartz.
 50. " *hirsutum*, Swartz.
 51. " *hirsutum*, Swartz.
 52. " *hirsutum*, Swartz.
 53. " *hirsutum*, Swartz.
 54. " *hirsutum*, Swartz.
 55. " *hirsutum*, Swartz.
 56. " *hirsutum*, Swartz.
 57. " *hirsutum*, Swartz.

- 58. *Asplenium sandwicense* Mett.
- 59. " unnamed
- 60. *Aspidium aculeatum* Sw.
- 61. " *Halaakalense*
- 62. " *aristatum*, Sw.
- 63. " *caryotoidum*, Wall.
- 64. *Nephrodium globuliferum*, Hk.
- 65. " *Felix-mas*, Rich.
- 66. " *rubiginosum*, Hk.
- 67. " *squamigerum*, Hk.
- 68. " *latifolium*, Hook.
- 69. " *unitum*, Sieb.
- 70. " *cyathoides*, Kaulf.
- 71. " *Hudsonianum*, Brack.
- 72. " *Cicutarium*, Borkh.
- 73. " *undescribed*
- 74. *Nephrolepis cordigolia*, Presl.
- 75. " *exaltata*, Schott.
- 76. *Polypodium unidentatum* Hk. & Less.
- 77. " *crinale*, Hk. & Less.
- 78. " *Hillebrandi*, Hk.
- 79. " *punctatum*, Thunb.
- 80. " *sandwicense*, Hk. & Less.

- 81. *Polypodium Heraudrianum* Gaud.
- 82. " *Hookeri*, Brack.
- 83. " *pseudo-grammitis*, Gaud.
- 84. " *serulatum*, Mett.
- 85. " *sarmentosum*, Brack.
- 86. " *pellucidum*, Kaulf.
- 87. " *hymenophylloides* Kaulf.
- 88. " *tamaricinum*, Kaulf.
- 89. " " var. *Hillebrandi*, Hk.
- 90. " *lineare*, Thunb.
- 91. " *Spectrum*, Kaulf.
- 92. " *microdendron*
- 93. *Gymnogramme javanica* Blume
- 94. *Vittaria elongata*, Sw.
- 95. *Acrostichum microdendrum* F.
- 96. " *conforme*, Sw.
- 97. " *squamosum*, Sw.
- 98. " *gorgoneum*, Kaulf.
- 99. " *reticulatum*, Kaulf.
- 100. *Ophioglossum concinnum* Brack.
- 101. " *pseudolum*, L.