Dear Sir,

July 28, '81—

Send you a package of Arizona fines herewith.

Please let me know what you find in it.

Very truly,

Mrs. S. C. Bagg
WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE – THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

Yr. E. Davrumpert
No 8 Hamilton Place
Boston, Mass.
Chelone 1, 2, 3. look to me quite alike. Entirely correspond with Bejelius. While Cliff Creek Plant, which is the Californian C. grandiflora of Symphylus Dolicens. Some of theirs & the Mexican specimens look just like this, but others of them I cannot separate by any hard test. This is a very good Mexican & Andine Myriostylhyll. Compare the Pinaria of Wrights Plant sent here, both with the plant from Ecuador, which is a fair average of Myriostylhylla, as we understand it here. So that I don’t think 

Pennderi can stand as a species & 

Shaw said that this Californian calthopsis is the form of the plant there is bestest away from Myriostylhylla, Pennders 1915 being a connecting link. So it is a 

New form to us. The second off from the Myriostylhylla, I showed you, in the direction of 

Rotholea praei. Quite need to us, 

Asplenium Thegophyllum & Myriostylhylla. 

The two Specimens excellently represent the two varieties, as understood in 

Symphylus Dolicens 

Rotholea Candida. We had only an 

imperfect Specimen of this Californian plant before. If following tomorrow we separate 

Off a few from Candida, this is the former, we have Liebmanns his these Specimens
Match is very nearly right. 890 is correct for candida, I think. I think at any rate they might reasonably be regarded as two distinct varieties. 

Chrysanthus Cooperi. A good upright. This is very acceptable.

With kind regards

[Signature]

[Date]: May 26, 1880.
July 5, 1882

My dear Sir,

Many thanks on behalf of Mrs. Vees for the packet of ferns just received, all of which were in excellent order. I do not know that we have any before from Kukak, but I have been looking through the covers I sent fail to draw any definite line of demarcation between Hystoderma pinea and tordata. Fear indeed that chilensis and pendens are not very good as species. I have been much interested
Beginning

Dear Very Best,

I am very pleased to hear that you are

In your new venture. I wish you all the

success in your endeavors.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

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Yeremiah is a very important player in the

current political landscape. His presence is

a source of inspiration to many. I am very

pleased to be a part of this movement.

Yeremiah is determined to make a
difference. He is focused and

dedicated to achieving his goals. I am

confident in his ability to succeed.

Yeremiah is a true leader. He is

united in his vision and his
determination. He is a man of

principle and a voice for the

people.
work, especially Sara. Indeed, Sir. Hristoldt, whose sons in turn, Mr. D. Morris (of Jamaica) the assistant directorate, please remember me very kindly to Prof. Eaton, whom you wrote also to Mr. Pingle, who I am glad to see is working so successfully in an entirely new grove.

Yours very truly,
J. G. Baker

Jan 25 - 1876

My dear Sir,

I have received safely the packet of Rangers, Chihuahua, ferns—many thanks for the same! There are combined with our specimens, the following are the notes I have made:

Chelanthus lanceolatus, need to test. Need for the very distinct.

15 typical Deliciae cordata, fully as understood in 'Synopsis Delicaceae', P. cordata, see being as you day, P. scapulosa woodi, Pedea ternifolia, ashen 'Protochelidena nivea'. All three quite typical as understood here.

''Achaeaceae, prodeliae, Delicae, B. denticulata, ovum' type specimen'.

Protocolmann marked 'Achilense lanceif, van Heesveldum'.
6. This is the hybrid Psilotum Complanatum string. We unite
with it. O. Flaccidum, Wall for
which the name Complanatum
would be much more appropriate.

We are going to have a volume
of the Scebes Plantarum entirely
devoted to ferns, so that will pre-
note the opportunity of figuring
100 or the more interesting of
little-known species. Unfortunately
the artist has had no experience
in drawing ferns, so that it is
now work as the beginning it dif-
herself to teach him to do justice
in the things that are important
botanically.

You know probably that
Mr. J. D. Hooker has resigned his
official as Kew in order to devote
himself completely to scientific
in set of Bungles ferns has not yet come. Both 448 & 461 are included under "Pellaea cordata" as understood in Synapsis Billecam. 461 is the type. The other matches a Neapolitan plant from Rensby & one of the specimens included under C. Wright 825. Mandens 1554 has the same horn cordate segments & a papyraceous axis. I think it ought to have a name as a distinct variety. Rensby is just printing off his supplement. I have asked him to insert 991 at the Pirnslei, Davenport. I fed, as I think the other (Palmeri) is food 1938.
G. E. Davenport

Ireland

Massachusetts

U.S.A.
I have not access at present to the two Mexican records. The plant after being transplanted and to be stored under benzyl alcohol or classified once each quarter of a year. The name of the plant is nothing more or less than that of the berries in which the specimen was placed. It was not in fact the plant. It was not in fact here. April 26 1892, J G Bache.
G. E. Davenport
69 Valley St
Hartford
Massachusetts
U.S.A.
Dear Mr. Darwin,

In 226 of Palmer's Floriana collection of 1887, exactly matches the original specimens of Pelletier Schumann. Of Pelletier Schumann (Brachyten Schumann 1447) both Schumann and my other finds agree fairly and they I think they probably belong to the same species.

New June 11 1897. J.G. Baker
POST CARD—GREAT BRITAIN & IRELAND

GRANDE-BRETAGNE ET IRLANDE

THE ADDRESS ONLY TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE

REPLY.

9 E. Davenport St.
67 Valley St.
Methad
Massachusetts
USA
67 Fieldway West, Medford, Mass. 1-10-99

My dear Mr. Baker,

I am anxious to find out how many of Dr. Arthur Schott's ferns there are in the New Herbarium. I have in hand an elaboration of his herbarium specimens for Dr. Hillsbaugh, for the Field Columbian Museum, Chicago, and expect to have it ready for publication early in the spring, and would like to be able to include the names and numbers of each specimen as may exist in other herbaria. If you have any assistant who could make out a list for me without its subjecting you to too much trouble I would feel under great obligations to you.

I am especially anxious to know what they may be able to represent nos. 65 and 31 as I find two very distinct forms, under 65, and 2 Podophyllum under 31 that I have decided to figure as at least provisionally new. One of the additional is clearly *Villosissimum* Blake, but is labelled 65a, while another 65 is as very distinct that I have decided to figure it as new under the name *Villosissimum* and I have 20
marked it. This seems to show a confusion of
two species under one number.

Now there are, of course, even more curious no less-
article in the Ostracodon description. I agree on the
Gastal, and I adhere to it only to say
that the whole statement which he makes about the Damant
Collection is an inexpressible misrepresentation as it
was seen enough that collection to know better
at no time has it contained less than 100 and now
contains over 200 specimens. What he calls "empty"
specimens are for the most part sterile forms, that is
purposely mounted to show variation in the form
of the segments, and to show still further the absurdity of
departing the different forms into species based on such
unreliable characters. After his attempted reply

to my paper on this point in the Geological Magazine
where he misrepresented my views, even to neglect-
the original letter in the effort to make mine seem what
I never could have said, in the most outrageous manner
I thought all further argument with him was useless
no reply. One can only reply to an argument as in it
fails to withstand some basic objection. I can
only write on this latest misrepresentation in
justice to the Geological Society where the facts have
of fur, spices
Parking by request. Not to possess, but believe

To Your Lordship,

George S. Darwin

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Or J. H. Ether, New, England
Brick Church
New Jersey
Feb. 7, 53
March 5

George A. Davenport, Esq.

Dear Sir,

I have nearly

readied for the Press, a sort of comparative list showing the range of the Orchids found in Massachusetts; but have found it difficult to get stations in Newbury, Middlesex, Norfolk, and Bristol Co. So far, botanists have given attention to Orchids.

Some correspondents have referred me to you, and if you have the leisure to send me stations in any of these counties (my object is to have the stations scattered, I mean) I shall be exceedingly obliged to you. With the exception of Newton, Cambridge, the immediate vicinity of Boston is not represented on any list. If you have collected Orchids in New Hampshire or Maine, I should be glad to get stations in those States, but do not want to impose on your good nature. An early answer will

Yours very truly

Henry Baldwin
Syracuse Oct 19th 1875

Mr. Davenport

Dear Sir

I hasten to acknowledge the receipt of your letter, most beautiful and rare fern specimens, and for which please accept my kindest thanks. I was perfectly delighted with them, and the generous number, and while I think of it, in your two last letters, you write as though you had sent some before. This is the only package I have received, and if you have sent one previously, I may be able to score it if it came here. If not too much trouble, please write me. I have some larger and finer specimens of Selaginella sibirica and two very odd ones, if you care
I will send you some morning I sent them. I left the city on an early train, so had not time to look them over. Then I have some octodly divided spirinkulsums, can send you one or two of these, also octodly shaped and very fine specimen Acrostoscoides var incisum, octodly shaped only for lots and a variety of Botrychiurns Humi- vics incisum, etc., which I have gathered lately at Auckland. Much to my astonish- ment I found a few Ophioglossums growing there also a very peculiar Asplenium Boat Ebelypticoides any of these would I be glad to send if you care for them. I am very

fond of these octodly shaped ones.

Again thanking you for your kindness I remain

Yours sincerely

Mrs Dr Barnes

11 Queen St.
I write to acknowledge the receipt of two papers from you, with the very interesting article upon fossils. I have enjoyed it very much thus far, and if not asking too much, I should be delighted to receive the rest as it is published. I enjoyed the last items you sent. In the letter which accompanied them, you asked for some in return. During my sickness the letter has been misplaced, if you will write
One again, I will look for those you wish, and hope I shall have them for you.

Yours very truly,

Kate L. Barnes

P.S.

I have mounted my specimens of *Matricaria acutifolium* and they all vary so much. I should be glad for you to see them, and would send them for your inspection, if you cared to have one.
Syracuse March 24th 1876

Mr Davenport

Dear Sir,

I received your letter day before yesterday, have not answered sooner, as I did not have time to look over my ferns. I am extremely thankful for the ferns you sent; they are lovely little ones, and feel all the more obliged, as they are so rare. My collection is now up to 98, I hope I some time I shall be able to complete it.

I send you today a package of ferns, not all it would like to send, but as there are several-
People I have written to lately, I must write to them before making my duplicates. Too short.
The scolopendrium is from Green Lake, Jamerville, Sep. 17.

● V. tilla. Jamerville road.
● A. acrosticoside. Omiwa.
● B. matricariacefolium (Montfreesy?)

I will send my B. matricariacefolium as soon as I can mount a few more for your inspection. Any thing more you may wish, please send for, you have been so generous to me I shall, that I shall always be glad to send you specimens.

Many thanks for the other paper. Yours sincerely,

Kate S. Barnes
Syracuse June 21st, 1879

Dear Sir,

I have finally found time to get you up a few more ferns and hope you
have not lost all patience, waiting for them. It was with
a long time this Spring and
left miserable to look a ferns.
I have a nice lot in fresh crow
but do not know as you will
see for any of them. Will send
you a list of what I have in
the Fall. I shall go up onto
the North Woods in about 3 weeks
to spend the Summer, will
get you more koratium, and
Phlegmatum, etc.

Kindly care what you think
of the odd specimen of
I found a great many of them. Also please tell me what the two Spiculosum that are alone are. Are they Bootii? Are not the little Botrychiurns are cunning? Please tell me what the fem is that looks like Marginalis? the fruitification is not on the margin. I have two roots, if you care for one I could send it to you.

Yours very sincerely,
Kate S. Barnes

P.S. I am afraid I gave the best Pregosporio calcareaum to Mrs. Rust.
Hinton's 9th Aug 3rd 1177

Dear Sir,

I send you a few roots of B. simplicey by to day's mail and hope they will reach you safely. I wish they were all nice and green but they may come up another year. You will have to use care in unpacking them, as they are so small and weathered. Those that I sent you that were entire are as large as any I found. If I come here another year, are they sufficiently rare to pay one for coming earlier?

Thanks for the card and board. It did not come till last night and as a team was going out to
Yesterday, and I did not know when another would go. I thought I would not wait, so I sent you a bachelors' yesterdays. I hope I shall find more to send you but they are very scarce.

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]
4th August 25th 1877

Dear Sir,

I found I had time to do up my fruit hurriedly, and thought I had better send them: the Guernsey I put in as I have never seen a sterile frond fruited before and thought it and thought possibly you might not have. I found the plants growing in another old pasture, and think if I had come earlier I might have found a hundred, but they were all withered up as they are more exposed, please keep this to yourself, for if I come another year. I should like the pleasure of gathering them.

The above C. Barnes
Oct. 4, Sep. 30, 1873

Dear Sir,

I would rather have you keep my fern until I return home, and if there happen to be duplicates of any that you should desire for your own collection you may keep them. I found a few more after I sent yours. What you write about the formation of the bud, I had already discovered for myself, but did not understand the meaning of it, supposed it was another Island for this year. I found the stem of one apparently much swollen, and opened it to find the cause, and then I found a perfect plant, both sterile and fer
file as perfect as could be, I meant to have written to you about it at the time, but did not get the time. I was delighted after you wrote, to think I had seen so fine a specimen, then I found another after you wrote and examined that lot. So with many thanks to you, I understand the growth of Fritillaries perfectly. I found another little place where they grow. I think I come another year I shall find a nice lot. I wish I could have found them earlier this year, in most cases they were all withered up, those I found were protected by the tall grass, and I sent you last Monday a lot of P. Fernatum. Have you received them? I shall send you some preserved ones when I get home. I am glad if I have been of any service to you, and hope I may be able to do more for you, as I feel under great obligations to you, both not only for a generous supply of specimens, but for the many words of encouragement you have given me, as well as much information. If you have not sent any ferns to Prof. Eaton, I should like the pleasure of doing so, as he was very kind to me when I first communicated collection. I feel very grateful to all who helped me at first. I had so little to send in return.

Please excuse all my poor writing. Gone here. I have no facilities for writing.

Yours sincerely,

Kate Barnes
Syracuse Jan 22nd

Dear Chas,

The second Bo.
of the (Term of Oct.) came
on Saturday and I was ate-
lighted to see B. boreale in
it, as I have been anxious for
a long time to know how it
doekin. As it is the only Botsy-
chium I lack, it dooked so familiar
to me, that I felt that I must
have gathered it something sim-
ilar to it among my Botsychium.

In looking over my B. matricari-
eae folium, I found some resembling
it in a creature, and I would
like to send them for you to
examine for so many curious
ones. That I should like to send.
Dear Sir,

I sent you a package this morning, since then I remembered that I had a box containing some of your things from the Hawaiian Isles. If it contains what you want, I will send it. I have also a Mr. Virginia rum acquaintance that I think would like a package of Oldsmobiles if you send it.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
C. Augustus, May 24th 1842

I must not minimize the
splendor of your birth
but the lineage of your
potency is not
adorned.

I have
nothing to say any more but
I think you are correct but I am not
sure.

It is better to
see you than to
listen to you.
December 13, 1864

 dear sir,

I have received with much pleasure the information of your safe arrival in this city. I am glad to hear that you have arrived in good health, and that you will be able to continue your journey without much delay. I hope you will have a pleasant trip, and that you will find everything to your satisfaction. In short, I wish you every success on your journey. 

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Address]
Syracuse Jan 29th 79

Dear Sir,

I am sorry that I have not been able to answer your letter sooner, but I have been a very sick lady and the cold taken all of my time. I am so sorry that you are discouraged about your catalogue, why not put the price up to 30, 40, etc. I have spoken to Miss Williams, Mrs. Fairbanks, Mrs. Pratt, Mr. Gifford, and Mrs. Cooper, we will all gladly pay that price.

At our Club meeting I tried to get Mrs. Cooper to wait till she heard from you again before stating the price at all, but she was so anxious to get subscribers, that she wanted to do it right away, and she told one
yesterday that she had sent you
20 volumes. I am so glad and hope
she will get 20 more. But those 20
people would just as soon have paid
$6 etc. This is just the one to get
subscribers for she does not care
who she asks. I think your idea of
calling it a 'Hand Book' a good one,
and think with you it would take
better. I am sure all botanists would
want it then. I had a letter from
Mr. Brockett this week. He seemed
much pleased with what I sent him.
and was promised to send me Otior
cretivae but am sorry to say that he
says the people of barkhill have given
and. I hope before long to find time
to make exchanges again. Write it so
much sore the pleasant correspondence
of bringing. Besides I want to make my
list complete if I can. Please tell one
of you to save series from Dr. Garber

This winter I was in Spain to hear
from him but came back this fall.
Will you please tell me from whom
you received your Botany class books?
Looking soon to hear about your
catalogue is a success

I am yours respectfully

Kate J. Garber
June 19th

In the middle of the night, I awoke with a start. The room was dark and silent. I listened, but heard nothing. I turned over and tried to go back to sleep, but my mind was racing. I must have been dreaming about something.

I don't know what it was, but I couldn't shake it. The dream felt real, even though it didn't last long. I have tried to remember it, but I can't seem to recall the details. It was as if something was trying to tell me something.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Cyracuse Dec 22nd

Dear Sir,

I hope you this that your eyes are well again. I have been as crippled in my storms as I recover. That I am not able to use them long at a time. I let the windows full in, both, it snowed on, left hand and badly broken my right. Only wish it were warmer. However, as I cannot do anything I would be out botanizing all the time. A week from Saturday am to spend some time at Baperton. Last night of the Apsley show, beyond the club, I saw so little opportunity to gather anything last year. That I am this
Sort of promises or replies rate, but it would be better and more interesting to have them. Have you any others you could have? I thought as you had so many to study from, you might have kept them. Do not hurt yourself but if God have them they are not too much trouble. I should be glad of an excuse or all but Dr. Virginiam. Hope to do as much for you some time. I am putting in as many new friendships as your friendship. I think I may get them all. As you are still engaged in re-arranging, hoping to hear better news from you.

I am yours sincerely,
Kate Bushes
Cynthiahough. Feb. 21st, 1856

Dear Sir,

I wrote you last week but directed my letter to Boston. For it I said I was going to send your paper on the form of the Botrychia.

But I was writing your paper I thought you might have some of them that you have not mounted and do not care for. I wish you would send me a few. I have B. Virginianum, x multicolorum. I am sure they will interest you. Send them as early as convenient. I am writing the letter on Saturday.

Yours respectfully,

P. W. Barnes
Syracuse (April 1st)

Dear Sir,

The Botrychia came yesterday, after I sent under many obligations for the loan of them. I should never have asked for that set, I thought you might have duplicates, and would be willing to loan them. I shall take extra care of them and return them safely. The bulbs of Jerusalem and Virginia were broken off in coming. The others came safely. I will pack them more securely in sending back January 24th.
To Mr. [Name]

Aug 25th

Dear Sir,

I received your letter long ago, and am ashamed of myself for not answering it sooner, but the truth is, the matter is I am too busy for anything. It has been unusually warm here, and all complain of feeling so languid and sleepy. Of course I am not a great deal, but when it comes to writing, it has seemed such a task. I think of the weather changes. I shall have a little more life. I searched diligently for theBotrychium you desired, but there was but a vestige of them.
Then I went a long tramp of 2 or 3 miles, where I had gathered them before, and where I found a few that were as secular by the taller bushes. That some of them were possible. I had fair luck in finding them, but I think the best forms are perfect, and I suppose they go all your wish. I am very sorry, but have done the best I could. My hands were so blistered from bagging them that I could not now for a week. They grow in many as many bushes and roots, that it is almost impossible to dig at all, and many I broke off in trying to dig. They have strong beds from there, and that with the extreme dry weather seems to have killed them. If I could only come once in June, this far I have been but few

B. Terrapins. But then I have not looked particularly for them. As it is time to stay here through September. I thought there would be plenty of time to gather them.

We are going tomorrow fishing in the woods, to camp out for a week. Expect a very pleasant time. No time to hear from you soon. I remain

Yours sincerely

Kate P. Barnes
me explain the sense could not send to sell - A few
resides in either the Times If "Park" or "Times" mold, I knew
how, met you many aimes
hoping that this information will serve you & regretting this
in as though I am

Very truly yours

Evelyn Head Barnett

The Rosemore

Newfoundland

Jan 13, 1902

Dracut. E. Bartlett Co.

Dear Sir:

According to James
made you in Boston. I knew
inquirers concerning the Williams
four etchings - Mr. Jayne
Mencher. Who was Mr. Williams
representative died several years ago
of Mrs. Mencher - his father told
me that all the etchings were
sold separately and odd most
of them until the present e.

other in the trunk - I know
the whereabouts of four etchings
but feel sure I have not made


Mrs. J. B. Bartlett
Winthrop Highlands
101 Cliff Ave.

Thursday 7th 2 P.M.
By train from Beach Road
Mr. George E. Lansdowne
277 Madison Ave.

for your kind note indicating your interest in Leeds Came today,bris any urging at your Boston office date are informed by the family here that they have taken apartments in Boston and wish to lease the 20th. This will narrate my removal also and with the expectation of meeting in Boston.
think it would give you less inconvenience to defer until we can arrange some convenient time that to examine the Specimen of doubtful name.

"Justing this may be in the near future & thanking you for your cordial offer of assistance.

I remain Yours Respectfully

Julia B. Bentitt

Winthrop Highlands
September 1867

Nineteen hundred & five
from England, and possibly you may think that it has in some way been brought here through some one of these persons. I intend when summer comes to institute a thorough search, with the help of some boys who belong to our Botany Club, through the field where I found this fern, to ascertain whether there is another, and if we find another, or several more, I will inform you. The field has been traversed a great deal by myself and by others observant and interested, and I should not be surprised if we do not find any more. I have only a very few specimens left of the little fern. I am sorry that I cannot send to you a better one.

The attention of the boys belonging to the Botany Club, and consequently

S. Paul's School, Concord, N.H.
April 14, 1882
Mr. Geo. E. Davenport,
Dear Sir,

I am happy to reply to your letter of inquiry respecting the little fern which I found last summer. I caught sight of it one morning last July, as I was crossing a rocky pasture near the school, and instantly saw that it was a fern that I had never seen before. I took it up carefully with my hands and brought it home and put it in a little pot and one of the ladies very kindly cared for it until I sent it.
to Prof. Gray. It grew very well in the little spot, but remained quite small. The spot where I found it was a steep hillside running down from the highway to the School Pond, very rocky & with the lower part quite heavily wooded. This little plant grew just above the upper edge of the woods, in the open pasture, but under the shadow of the woods. There were a good many other low ferns about it. I was very busy at the time, but a little later I looked very carefully through that part of the field, but could find no other specimen of it, and I have as yet found no one in this region who has seen one like it. I think no one here at the School or in this vicinity can ever have had this variety in cultivation. The few house plants kept here scarcely ever include any ferns, and such as there are have been the maidenhair or some other showy variety. I showed this little plant to Mr. Kimball, the principal owner of greenhouses in Concord, which is two miles distant, and he had never seen any plant like it. I know of no one in this region of country who has a large collection of ferns, or any but a few of the more showy varieties. We occasionally have visitors at the School who have just returned
the interest of the two or three of
our older persons who are interested
in Botany, is especially directed
now toward ferns, on account of
a prize which has been offered
to be awarded this year to the
boy who has the best collection
of ferns from this region. I pre-
sume that in two or three years
time the vicinity of the school
will everywhere have been pretty
carefully examined to find all
possible varieties. Up to this time
flowering plants alone claimed the
attention of all interested in Botany
at the schools. As we go on I may
be very glad to accept your kind
offer of specimens, in favor of
I shall soon learn as well my duty. If I able to do anything further in accordance with your letter, I should take the liberty to inform you.

Bill Jones
FULL BATE
S. Paul's School, Concord, N. H.
April 30, 1882
Mr. Rev. E. Davenport,
Dear Sir,

Allow me to thank you for the copy of your firm catalogue, received by mail some time since. It is very valuable and useful to me. I have today found in a low meadow about half a mile from the school a single frond of last year's growth of the lygodium palmatum. I know that this is a rare fern, and I take pleasure in reporting to you the discovery of a specimen of it here. This little frond is about seven
therefore wishing you the best of success and fortune.

Please find enclosed a copy of the reference letter sent to Dr. K. K. Lewis, the principal of the University of London, regarding the appointment of Mr. J. Smith as a research fellow. I am confident that Mr. Smith's qualifications and experience make him a suitable candidate for the post. I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

P.S. I have enclosed a copy of the reference letter for your convenience.
St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H.,
Sept. 30, 1882

My dear Mr. Davenport,

It is rather late to acknowledge the receipt of the August number of The Bosley Club Bulletin, which you so kindly sent me, with your notice of my two little discoveries.

I am very much obliged to you indeed for remembering me. I have not been able to find a trace this year of the Hygroclinum, nor can I find another specimen of the Fucus furcata discoidea. Possibly they may appear next year.

I think I mentioned to you that I had found one specimen of
Bryophytes. The Aspidiaceae are found in the valleys. They reach down almost to the banks.

Bryophytes. Laccation is in August. I have found nothing else which seems to me to be of interest. The Aspidiaceae, tertutiae, varieties oblumina and dissectae are abundant here and quite large. Of one, the oblumina is very abundant.

With thanks for your kindness,

Yours,

For H. Bates.

Then on Mt. Noridaleke, this summer, I observed that at the summit I found considerable distance down the mountains, but one species of fern was to be seen, and that was very abundant. It was the Aspidiaceae.
28 Commonwealth Ave.
October 16th 1901.

George E. Davenport Esq.

My dear Sir,

My mother brought to me yesterday the beautiful letter written by Dr. Gray, which you were so kind as to send. It will always be
Dear Mr. Lord,

Your letter was received on the 20th instant. I am glad to hear of your safe arrival.

I have been told that your health is improving. I hope you will continue to recover.

Please send me any information you may have about the place of your stay. I am very interested in the measurements of the house.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Dear Sir:

I am making a collection of portraits of prominent botanists. I wish to have one of yours. I will exchange or purchase. And early reply will oblige.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Received on 4th June 1869

Dear Dr. Blake,

I am gratified to learn you feel well this morning, although troubled throughout the day with pain and indigestion, which is a usual experience when leaving a new place. I am much improved by the change and am glad to feel that E. is well and will be able to return to his work in a month or two.
On the lands of the Ojibwe, I saw the Laurentian forest. There were many trees, and the lake was vast. In the countryside, the people lived off the land, hunting and fishing. The sunsets were beautiful, and the stars were so bright in the night sky.

I was in the State of Ohio, and I was on the road of my own journey. I met many friendly people. The food was good, and the weather was pleasant. I decided to stay a little longer.

In the end, I returned home, and I knew that my journey was complete. The memories of the land and the people would stay with me always.
NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THIS SIDE.

Geo. E. Davenport,
Westford,
Massachusetts
Buchinville, 13 July 15

Dear Sir,

I have heard with great interest in Paris. Mr. Black's visit was indeed a most interesting event. I am very much concerned about my future. The weather is excellent, and the conversation is very lively.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Providence R.I. Nov. 3rd 1877

My dear Sir,

I am greatly in want of your farm of 2d wish and hasten to reply that I send by this mail a small terephelmin calcarea (in) a closed and wish I had more of it for you — the Pteropodinae calcarea (in) IEC or as I have it in my list (Polyplacanidae) is from Europe — I have not an American specimen although I have collected it in Rhode Island and even in the limit of our own city —

the araphelmin — is from Wright's Cuban collection.

I have perhaps been more of them, quite a number of the foremen are in duplicate and it may be that we each have some which it would be pleasing to the other to receive — if you
think favorably of the matter I will send you my dish —
I am sorry that I have not the other of the aerodracta mentioned, but am glad that I can send you even the scanty thing I do —
The draft, Rhysopelin, I sent in part board by newspaper mail — be a little careful in opening it as the label is pasted and the stripe sewed down — I have no tree with candlen

Yours truly
James L. Bennett
List of Filices.

Gleichenia Gleuca, Hook.

" Dichotoma, Hook.

Orochea Germanica, Wild.

Orientalis, Hook.

Sensibilis, L.

Woodsea Manchurianus, Hook.

Polystichoides, Eaton

Hymenophyllum Polyanthos, Swartz.

Barbatum, Miq.

Parvulrum, Poit.

Utricularius, Francet & Soo.

Scabra, Wall.

Bullata, Wall.

Hirsuta, Swartz.

Marginalis, Baker.

Strigosa, Swartz.

Tenuifolia, Swartz.

Wilfordii, Baker.

Japonica, Luers.

Pédatum, L.

Monochlamys, Eaton.

Orychium Japonicum, Kunze.

Critica, L.

Serrulata, L.

Zonadriarita, Retz.

Aquilina, L.

Nephrodipis Tuberosa
Lomaria

Woodwardia

Aspl.

Euphlebia, "Orientalis, Swartz,
Franchoueze, L.
Normale, Don.
Resectum, Swartz
Ruta muraria, L.
Petiurse, Hance.
Varicas, Hook. & Grev.
Incisum, Thumb.
Wardii, Hook.
Rutefolium, Kunze.
Spindlosum, Wett.
Thelypteroides, Mich.
Macrocarpum, Bl.
Goringianum, Wett.
Nigripes, Bl.
Nipponicum, Wett.
Yotoscelce, Franch. et Sav.
Kaneum, Thumb.
Wichurae, Wett.
Conilii, Franch. et Sav.
Japonicum, Thumb.
Squamigerum, Wett.
Felix - forminea, Benth.

Scolopendrium

Camptosorus

Stolid.
Aristatum, Swartz
Falcatum, Swartz
Decursive-pinnatum, Kunze
Hirtipes, Hook.
Polylepis, Franck. et Sav.
Graseileseens, Bl.
Laxum, Franck. et Sav.
Laecernum, Swartz
Erythrosorum, Eaton.
Sabaei, Franck. et Sav.
Miquelianum, Maxim.
Muticum, Franck. et Sav.
Viridescens, Miqu.
Uliginosum, Kunze.
Sophoroides, Swartz.
Prorixum, Wild.
Decipiens, Hook.
Fragrans, Swartz.
Spinulosum, var. Dilatatum.
Theleptopteris, Swartz.
Vulgare, L.

" var. japonicum.
Linguin, Swartz.
Bulgerianum, Miqu.
Lineatum, Thumb.
Linearifolium, Hook.
Hostatum, Thumb.
Maximowiczii, Baker.
Polypod.  
Triunja, Swartz  
Punctatum, Humb.  
Lineare, Var. Simplex  
Phaeopteris, L.  
Tottta, Schlecht.

Gymnogrammus

Vittaria  
Decurrenti-alata, Hook  
Javanica, Bl.  
Kaneelolata, Hook.

Drymoglossum  
Carnosum, Hook.  
Lineata, Swartz

Osmunda  
Regalis, L.  
Cinnamomea, L.

Lygodium

Botrychium

Japonicum, Swartz  
Fernatum, Swartz  
Virginianum, Swartz

Those with a cross are from Hokkaido.  

Chellauntes Argentea is a native of Japan, but my specimens are from China (Chefoo & also the Peking Hills); however, it might well be included with the above.
My dear Mr.

I am glad to learn from your letter that you are well and your health.

Some years since I found three fossils of what I took to be P. Dryopteris, but the time has eluded them. But afterwards found them to agree in their, eroded, and fruticose with P. calcareum. Sm - I afterwards found them in New Hampshire, in the woods near the Flume House in Franconia, not far a single fragment of this description which all around was nothing but P. Dryopteris - there were four that were stuck I cannot remember, nor can I recollect that I have given them to any one.

I have frequently searched in the same locality where I found the first three, which were on the banks of the Blackstone River and within our city limits, but have not found it again - so that the matter much real somewhat in doubt, altho
I feel very certain as to the flaccid larval character of Stipe orachi in the plant as found.

I thank you very kindly for your offer to supply some of my desired type and have marks my deficiency in M. A. O'my upon the opposite page. I shall be pleased to receive any which you have to spare, and will gladly reciprocate your kindness.

Yours truly,

J. L. Bennett
March 28th, 1877

My dear Dr.

Your last note is before me and reminds me that I have been a long time answering it - but I have been very busy with matters that claim my immediate attention.

Botrychiun Bacilli - I have not known - not - - simpler, I have had little of - don't know them very well any longer. The Botrychiun - - are very long - - elongated - (or fruticose as to the latter) - and I always look when ask for - Zymani for it seems to me that we shall find it here some time.

I send you by to change them all the B. simplex which I have - it may please you to see them - do wish I could give them to you, but as it is - please do not forget to divide the specimen of any
there be which latter you may desire and return them to me at your convenience — you will notice that the only American form is from Dr. Pany —

Your reply, J. D. Bennett

If the sundays is of any interest to you please keep it — I sent off a barrel of firm yesterday and that soon by accident left out —
Providence Apr 30th 1877

My dear Sir,

I send a copy or two since a new draft of a poem from California (gathering last month by Mrs. Austin in Zuni, Blumen G) - I placed it with Aphia munimenta and Prof. Eaton corroborates my view - by studying "it is a form of muniment analagous to a vicium of Aphia amortheida" -

I thought that although scarcely any work it might be interesting to you to see it
as showing the distribution to vary
from the normal form —

Seeing such prevalence as I do
in the matter of species and varieties, any
such exhibition of a species is directly in
keeping to me as seeming to
strengthen what I already feel with regard
to the relation of species—so called—to one another,
—towards that there are especially in form,
two or three times as many noticed by authors
as there are— Yours very,
J.H. Beever
July 13, 1898

Dear Davidport,

Knowing separate summer, & send a few buds from C. of Aristanium capitulum var. L. collected at Cedar in the Black Hills of South Dakota! They were collected by a friend who says that they grow abundantly all along the stream, and that when "managers" to get a bunch every summer.

I suppose that some mistake had been made, and to write to him asking in particular, and to write to him asking in particular, and the saying that there was a mistake about it, and the saying that there is no mistake about it at all.

Now these specimens are certainly to be seen, and it is not seen by its illness, but whether it is by its illness, but whether I wish in the interior to be growing, I am a specimen from the U.S. National Museum, a specimen from Nebraska, which is the same thing I intend to visit the station.
in person, if you think it of any importance.

That Blake thinks country is quite a serious one, and this last confirms it.

Then you know all the facts. What do you think of the matter.

It seems almost incredible, and I still find "shortly" was it. But cannot see any way out of the matter. Omitting you early reply.

I am, cordially yours,

Charles E. Bannery
The University of Nebraska
Department of Botany

Lincoln, Nebraska, U. S. A. Aug 15 1898

Charles E. Bessey,
Professor
Frederic E. Clements, Instructor
Edna L. Haggart, Botanical Artist
Cora F. Smith, Fellow
Albert T. Bell, Fellow

Dear Sir,

I have been preparing a new classification of the
Adiantum capitatum species from
the Broad Hills until I can study
the plants in detail. I intend going to the Broad Hills next week and will see whether they are
actually there.

My

Charles E. Bessey
Dr. E. Darlington
67 Fellows, West, Denver, Colo.

Sr. F. Do you want to look over the Nebraska
ferns in our collection? If so I'll send them
whenever you so desire. Did I send you a spu-
man of Adiantum cepillocapillaceum from the
Black Hills of South Dakota? I intends
to do so, but may have neglected it.

Very truly,
Charles E. Bessey.
The University of Nebraska
Department of Botany

Lincoln, Nebraska, U. S. A., Nov 17, 1899

George E. Trumpolt.

Dear Mr. Trumpolt:

In my recent Union separate some I send you a specimen of Adiantum capillus-veneris from the Black Hills.

I will help up the Ash, reflection, and cut, fill in, from Black and very that.

Yours truly,

Charles E. Bessey
memorandum

w. j. birkenhead
nursery & seedsmen,
fern nursery
sale,
near manchester

u. s. a.

aug 22/78

from
w. davenport
8 hamilton placex
boston, mass.

dear sir,
your favor came duly to
hand & in reply thereto we beg to
say that we shall be glad to receive
from you such ferns as are herein
mentioned & which you enumerate
in your note as being able to supply.
we have procured our supply
for some years from a gentleman
who has supplied us very
satisfactorily. as a number which
he has sent us however are either
not in his district or only in limited
quantities, he has had to charge
us rather higher prices than those
we append to our list. as we wish
to buy as cheap as possible consistent
with good stuff, i see no reason

waiting your reply
we remain dear sir
yours very truly
w. j. birkenhead
Ferns desired

50 Aspidium cristatum @ 12/6 per hundred
50 — Clintonianum @ 16/8 per h
100 — Novobracensa @ 12/6
100 Dennstaedlia punctilobula @ 8/4
100 Hephopteris hexagonopterum @ 12/6
100 Aspidium acrostichoides @ 12/6
50 Woodsia obtusa @ 16/8 per 100
100 Woodwardia Angustifolia at 16/8
50 — Virginia at 12/6
100 Aspidium Marginatum @ 12/6

*These should be medium size crowns & smaller — not very large ones, but the other sorts as good as possible.

Should the above prices be satisfactory, the plants could be sent off in the fall — packed carefully in barrels & kept each variety separate.
Memorandum

From
W. & J. Birkenhead,
Nursery & Seedsmen,
Fern Nursery,
SALE,
NEAR MANCHESTER.

To
Mr. Davenport

Oct 7, 78.

Dear Sir,

Your favour is duly to hand, we regret to hear of your deep affliction by the loss of one of your children, and tender our sympathies with you in your trouble.

Respecting the Ferns, we shall be glad if you can execute our order in detail, or at any rate as much of it as possible, at the time your specity. As to prices...
specimens of living plants if possible, but before the season we will send you particulars. We just drop you this to let you know they are safely here, & in a short time you will need your Bank draft in payment.

We are, Dear Sir,

Yours very respectfully,

W. & J. Birkenhead

Memorandum

From

W. & J. BIRKENHEAD,
NURSERY & SEEDSMEN,
FERN NURSERY,
SALE,
NEAR MANCHESTER

To

Mr. Ravenhill

January 1879

Dear Sir,

Your second lot of Ferns have come safely to hand, & they do not appear to be any worse for their journey. The ferns also came safely for which we tender our sincere thanks, there are a number of other varieties we should like to get your dried
Memorandum

From
W. & J. Birkenhead,
NURSERY & SEEDSMEN,
FERN NURSERY,
SALE,
NEAR MANCHESTER.

To
Mr. Davenport
Sept 19, 79

Dear Sir,

In accordance with previous arrangement, we have pleasure in giving you a small list of ferns we shall be glad if you will forward to us same way as last year as soon as ready for shipment. With kind regards.

Remainder of
Yours truly,

W. J. Birkenhead
Memorandum

From
W. & J. Birkenhead, Nursery & Seedsmen, Fern Nursery, Sale, Near Manchester

To
Mr. Davenport

100 Aspidium Cristatum £1 2/6
50 .. .. C. Clintonianum 1/6 : 8/4
100 Phlegopteris Hexagonoptera £2 6
100 Woodwardia Augustifolia £1 9/8
100 .. .. Virginiaca £1 2/6

45.0

Should you not be able to supply these please let us know as soon as possible, & please also send altogether not in separate lots as the whole will only cost about same for carriage as the half.
Plainville, Conn. Feb 7, 1874
Prof. Geo. E. Davenport
Medford, Mass.

My dear Sir,

You will see by enclosed circular letter what I am about.
Can you give me names and stations of the rarer Ferns and their allies in this state?

Full credit will be given for any assistance received.

A correspondent from Waterbury has just sent me stations Waterbury and Lakeville. In this state, for Asplenium viride can it be possible this is found in this state? I have written him doubting his determinations and requesting specimens.

Are trying to get track of Botrychiunm Lunaria in this state—Hostily yours etc.,

James N. Bishop.

Can you give station in this district than New Haven for Woodwardia angustifolia?
Plainville Conn. Feb 17 & 876

Mr. George E. Tannert
Medford Mass.

My dear Sir,

Your valued favor of 14th reached me today—thanks for your stations of Botrychium Lunaria—They are the only definite ones I have! In regard to Asplenium trichomanes my correspondent has since written me he only intended to join Watertown co. station and could not furnish me with specimen plants without trying and getting some this coming season—I suspect he mistook ruta-muraria for it—unfortunately I have not complete file of Torrey Bulletin should very much like to insert the species in list if it actually occurs! You ask if I have record of Asplenium trichomanes? the only one I have is one plant found in Kansas 1837 by J. S. Adams. Have you further stations or information?

Have got your copy ready about market—so you see time is precious. If you can help me on wiretic and elernoides shall appreciate it—will send your copy when issued.

Hostily, with esteem and regard

James N. Bishop.
Plainville Conn. Sept 17 1836

Dear Mr. Davenport,

I send under separate cover with this five ferns will you kindly look them over, 

# 4 & 5 indicate as pleurine rhizosteroid and files filamenta as I right.

The others are all I think varieties of D. Cristata but am puzzled as to what the varieties are — Do not trouble to return them only their names corresponding to the numbers. — thanking you for your kindness in advance I am most truly,

James N. Bishop

4. A. pleurine rhizosteroid — yes
5. " filamenta "
3. A. cristatum
2. " var. Clintonianum
1. A. Bottlie
Mr. Geo. E. Davenport

8 Hamilton Place
To the Botanists of Connecticut.

The author of this letter is about to publish a supplementary sheet to the Catalogue of State Plants published in 1876, giving all the corrections and additions to that list that have been discovered in the past season. At the close of each season it is proposed to publish a record of the year's work, thus keeping the working Botanists of the state in touch with the latest knowledge of our state flora, without having to wait years, perhaps, before a revision of the catalogue should be made necessary or desirable. It is with this end in view your aid is requested. Full credit will be given for contributed information. As this 'Rectograph' letter is mailed to all correspondents those who have already sent back are not expected to do so again. With best wishes, John N. Poland, Plainville Conn. Mar. 1897.
Plainville Conn. June 30th 1898

My dear Mr. Danaefort

I send under separate cover a species of Sygopteris which I am uncertain whether it is Bostii or not kindly give me your decision which will I will the final! Thanking you in accordance for your kindness I am most truly

James N. Bissel

Spinulosum intermedium

from with hirnia more weed than usual
Plainville Conn. July 13th, 1900

Dear Mr. Van Janfort,

I take the liberty to mail you a package of ferbns sent me by Mr. E. H. Austin to name for him—tlast time I considered them to be Dryopteris spinulosa var. intermediata.

He has sent them to Mr. B. A. Gilbert of Clayville N.Y., who pronounces them to be Dryopteris dilatata glandulosa.

and remarks the one with odd fronds at the base while not constant is a feature which may prove valuable in distinguishing the variety."

I feel very desirous of knowing just what variety it is and enclose stamps for their return.

I hope you are enjoying good health and thanking you in advance for your kindness. I remain

Most Truly, James N. Bishop.