

Randolph, N. H., July 22 1897

My dear Doctor,

I received your letter tonight & I am very glad to hear from you & especially to hear you were so fortunate in the Fagloria. You must look at my specimen & see if I have both species. Had I suspected the importance of the find I would have taken pleasure in providing a half a barrel of host matter for the propagation of this rare moss. Do remember my experience in giving away the location of Tetraploson & make your labels sufficiently indefinite to insure your station against destruction by greedy Gertrude. I suspected that your Eplach-

mine sold. prove to be something else as Mr. Faxon showed me some *S. ampulaceum* collected at Mt. Desert & it was very different, showing plainly the ampula.

You ought to have been at Mt. Desert with us. I had an elegant time botanically, & Mr. Rand & Mr. Faxon were trips as usual. Among rarities which I find I collected, are *Potentilla* Penn., *Carex fusca*, *C. exilis*, *C. adusta*, *C. Houghtonii*, *Dianthus Deltoides*, *Juncus* *Sabina* v. *procumbens*, *Carex maritima*, *Stipa Macounii*, *Salix balsamifera* v. *minor*, *Fumaria officinalis*, *Matricaria discoidea*, *Elymus mollis*, *Hippuris vulgaris*, *Glaux maritima*, *Hordeum jubatum*, *Puccinellia maritima*, v. *minor*, *Montia fontana*, also many other plants which I wanted but which are more common with us. We had a good deal of fog at first but over the last days were ideal days. One day was spent on the mountains from which one gets

the prettiest view I ever looked upon. There is so much water about it & there are so many mountains, islands & fjords about the island that it makes

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a rare combination for a spectacular view. Another day spent at Great Cranberry Island showed us Mr. Dean from a point of vantage & that also was a panorama of wondrous beauty.

The mountains are small but bold & from Cranberry Island, show a series of peaks & notches extending from East to West of exquisite contours & beautiful color. The spectacle is stamped on my mind as one of rare beauty & it touches a chord every time I think of it. Do let us have a day with Mr. Dean. I can run up to Whitefield from here on the Whitefield & Jefferson R.R. or

I can drive to the Mt. Pleasant house. Or you can drive here & I can come by train. You can offer the best table but my mountains will beat yours.

Please give my best regards to Mrs. Kennedy & Miss Ingell. You do not say that Mildred is with you but if she is do not leave her out.

Sincerely Yours
Eugene F. Williams.



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