

very few unlabelled &
the attendant did not
know the name of it.

The St. Gotthard route is the
finest RR for scenery that
one can imagine, but I
as our train was express I
had hardly any time to
gather anything, but at
Faido I picked some
specimens of *Viola bicolor*
(arvensis I think) which made
me think of you. There are
13 alpine violets and one of them
I must have, namely *V.*
thomasi — the Flora says
"Flowers large, fragrant; petals
violet-red" — We have no
special plans at present: our party
is so large, thickened up in all,
that it takes some engineering to
say what we will do or had better
do, and I think I should fit more
plants if I had you along. We
all join in kind remembrances to
you & Mrs. Deane. Sincerely yours
Geo. K. Kennedy.

P.S.
Let me hear
what you are up to
what you get!



The enclosed
specimen is
Ruscus Hypoglossum

Lucerne Switzerland
17 July 1882

My dear Mr. Deane,

I am glad to think of
you as being out of school
enjoying so much of the
beauty of our N. E. summer.
If you were over here,
the excess of material
would I think almost
prevent you from taking
it all in as I am sure
it does me, of course I
have done some taking
but my first attempts with
the French translation of
Grenier's Swiss Flora were



funny enough. I could not
get any glossary or botanical
treatise in French, & my
guesses at the proper use
& meaning of technical terms
were sometimes far from
right. Yesterday I got
an English Alpine Flora
Bennetts translation of De la
Torres Italian work, & so
with Hookers British Flora,
Grenulis Swiss & this Alpine
I ought to make out something.
We are not amid the
alpine flora during our
stay here at Lucerne but
I hope to get some alpine
plants yet. One fern,

and one only seems to
grow on every old wall
in the town. I saw that,
our Nat Bridge friend
Asplenium Rubra muraria,
Its everywhere, & I hope
to get some good specimens;
this years fruit is yet
very small - *Cystopteris*
fragilis is also here but
not so common. The
Leguminosae & Umbelliferae
are very plenty in all
parts of Europe, I should
think.

We got back yesterday
from a short Italian trip;
while in Milan I visited
the Botanical Garden, &
send you a curious leaf
from a plant there, which
happened to be one of the



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