

P.S. I need not say how interested our
botanists here will all be in your book
of flora -

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New York, Jan 3 1878

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Dear Sir

The package of plants
sent ^{me} by Prof Macom on Dec.
23 has not come h^tnd. I
have enquired repeatedly at
the Am. Express; they tell me it
must be either snowed up
near Adrnbry, or detained
by the Customhouse - at all events
it has not come h^tng. A week
ago I wrote Prof Mac. of this
surmise & suggested that he en-
quire by enq^{ry} at the office
where he delivered it what its
locus may now be. I have
not heard from him since. As
soon as received, your plants shall
be instantly forwarded.

I enclose a few ferns
collected in Colorado this sea-

for on the most interesting botanical excursion I ever made. These are mostly *Cystopteris* I suppose. Are Nos 1 or 3 *Woodsia*, if so which? I hoped to find *Woodsia* Oregon - but can't persuade myself that I did. Another lot found ~~in~~ clefts of rocks in Middle Park had got mislaid somewhere & I could not include specimens. Some of these spec. of *Cystopteris*, ^{especially} have more divided pinnae than I had noticed here - but the species is put down as very variable.

The whole ascent of Pikes Peak from Manitou, 12 miles (& I walked it) is an endless flower garden - the true "Garden of the Gods" - To Grays Peak, only the last 5 miles are specially interesting, but there are superb -

Ferns are few. I got some soft-olive *Chloranthus* & *Pellaea*; but their characters were well marked, & it was too late (July 20.) for fine specimens.

You need not return the specimens sent; if you have time to look at them republishing by number in reply.

Fish by Addison Brown



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