

Charlotte, Vermont,
Nov., 19th, 1882.

Dear Mr. Watson;

I wish to engage Palmer's
10th set of Texan and Mexican plants,
or, in the event of that being now
sold, the 13th. I have not \$75 by
me just now, but after a little while
I shall send for the set.

As respects one of his Arizona and
S. Utah sets, I will decide later about
taking it, and it would help me to
come to a decision, if I could know
the number of species and the
character. But of course you have
no list.

Thuja occidentalis is a common
tree in N. New York, N. New England,
and S. Canada. On the rocky hill-
sides of Lake Champlain it often

takes exclusive possession of the soil.
Between the Lake and the ^{Green} Mountains,
even in valleys amongst the foothills of
these mountains, it covers, with *Abies*
 balsamea, *Larix Americana*, *Pinus*
strobus, etc. large areas of swampy land.
Such "cedar swamps" are common in
N. New York between the base of the
Adirondacks and the St. Lawrence on
the west and north and between these
mountains and the shores of L. Champlain
on the east. Except in peaty soil by
streams it is wanting among the Green
Mountains; but east of the central
chain of mountains especially toward
the northern part of the State "cedar
swamps" are again formed, which are
scattered down the valley of the St. Law-
rence to New Brunswick. In Eastern
Vermont and northern New Hampshire,
where I think these peculiar swamps
are less frequent our tree is scattered

along the west banks of streams. Where I traveled from Quebec
to N. Maine, I found the soil, sides sufficiently cool and moist
for it growth, where it is mingled with *Abies balsamea* and *Pinus*
resinosa.

I hope this winter it will not be a season of abnormal moisture
for which I had been collecting for almost four previous long years.

Yours sincerely,
G. E. Dringler.



Pringle, Cyrus G. 1882. "Pringle, Cyrus Guernsey Nov. 19, 1882 [Pringle to S. Watson]." *Cyrus Guernsey Pringle letters to Asa Gray*

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