

So I will not see her, much to my regret.

I have seen the Clintonian type in the Herbarium here, and will be greatly pleased with a photo. of it. I will take it with me to the annual meeting of our Club in Burlington, in June.

When I get to Phila. I will send you the print of A. Trichomanes x Pityrogramma that was sent me, that you may see it. I should think J. Wolskel would gladly wait your time for publication, especially as ~~proof~~ ^{manuscript} is in hands of Dr. R.

I will see in Phila. about Nov. 20th. Address will be #212 Spring Garden St., but Br. address always reaches me - I sincerely hope you may be able to go to N. J.

Very truly your friend
Elizabeth B. Davenport.

Springfield Mass. X

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Nov. 5, 1906

My dear Mr. Davenport:

Your letter came to me here and I am so glad Mrs. H. has found var. incisum. I thought you know the history of Miss Hunt's previous discovery. Miss Hunt's find was the one credited to Mr. Chas. Fournet, the mistake coming in this way. Mr. Fournet was anthonia, locally, in those long ago days for our

new or unknown plants. Mrs. Frost knew
she had something she could not name &
brought it to her. She sent the specimen to Yale
or Harvard (Yale I think) with the result
that some botanists came to Br. in much
haste. Mr. Frost could not name the form.
Further search failed to reveal the remnants
of the plant. In this way Mr. Frost came
was associated with the prob. Mrs. Frost
(when alive) plan to see about it, & I have
her written account - which I will forward to
you some time when I am home. She gave Mr.
Frost two pounds or more, & as they are not in
his collection, he probably gave them to the Her-
barium of Yale or Harvard. Mrs. Frost left
hers to our High School. I am intending to have
them photographed for Burlington (Vt. H.) &
will send you a print. Please do not mention
that - I intend to have a photo. made.

Thank you very much for your
courtesy about my coming to Medford. I
will certainly do so, & will write you previously.
It will be Feb. before I can go to Lowell,
Mrs. Crover is in Nantucket -

and I can walk up there.
Trusting your eye may soon
permit you to work with-
safety. Very truly yours
Elizabeth B. Savenport.

them, which I do not doubt,
for she is careful, & it is not
likely her sticks were removed.
There were spots (within the sticks)
as large as my hand abso-
lutely without vegetation.
The ground lies about the
trees slightly hollowing, so
that moisture would be
retained, but well out for
the work of the hill above.
I will surely send you
living material next spring
if I am able - I am intense-
ly interested in them.

I am specially glad to
see your article on Mr. Knight's

Mexican ferns. Now I did en-
joy him last winter, and am
looking forward to our going meet-
ings that I may renew the delight-
ful hour in his herbarium.

I suppose you know they have
fitted up the entire floor of the
upper story of Williams Science
Hall for him. Such a quiet
secluded spot, and the outlook
commands the Lake & the mag-
nificent Adirondacks beyond,
and in winter the beautified
bare elms stand outlined like
fine etchings against the sky.

I think I did not tell you
that I met Mrs. Maria L. Allen
in Springfield & was invited to
lunch with her. Aged as she &

and deaf also, she is still one
of the most absorbingly interest-
ing personalities. Her conversation
brilliant, her memory intact.
She remembers all the early days
of the Ct. Valley Bot. Club, &
told me of many who have gone
over the rubs - to the endless
day. I am just starting for
Jacksonville & Readsboro, where
we will strike the Deerfield
River & follow it down to Ben-
field. A drive, as I am with
a friend who cannot tramp.
There are the times when I miss
my quick old vision - Cannot
catch things by the way. But
there will be hills & hills, &



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