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Charlotte, Vermont.

Dec., 18th, 1874.

My Dear Mr. Davenport,

Your post-cards of  
the 2nd and 3rd were received  
upon my return from New York.  
The time which I could allow  
myself to spend away from home  
was but one week, so I failed to  
reach your city: I thank you, how-  
ever, for the assurance that I would  
have met with a kind welcome there  
had I gone. Next summer I shall

Dr. Hooker thus  
alludes to his recent  
loss:— "x x the most  
terrible of bereavement  
the death of my  
wife, having most  
suddenly overtaken  
me—without warning  
and during a very  
few hours absence  
from my house—  
God!"

P.S.

Dr. Hooker writes:—"I regret to say that  
we have no duplicate of *Bot. barnebyi*,  
Mills, so I send you tracings of two extreme  
forms: it is rather a fat species, or rather  
a more form of *B. Lunaria*."

I enclose the sketches Dr. Hooker  
was so kind as to make.

I also send you (*Opheia return*) the  
~~at which~~ <sup>of Ferns</sup> catalogue of Am. Ferns which  
I sent to Kew and which ~~to~~ Dr. Hooker  
and Mr. Baker have looked over, marking such  
species as they desire. They propose to help us to  
herbarium specimens of Ferns and other plants if  
we want them. Would you like to help make  
up this collection (at least by advice and hints)  
and share in the returns?

C. G. P.

hardly fail to visit Boston, unless,  
indeed I get there sooner. I am im-  
pressed by desires to strengthen the  
friendships growing up between you  
and me by personal intercourse, to meet  
some of your friends of whom you so  
often speak, and to look over your  
herbaria, also, and to visit the Cam-  
bridge Botanic Garden.

In the vicinity of New York I en-  
joyed a delightful visit at Dr. Thurber's.  
With his assistant, Mr. Woolson, he is  
making up for cultivation as complete  
a collection as possible of N. Am. plants.

An appointment on the Pt. Board of  
Agriculture is going to interfere with my  
plans for rest and study this winter. It  
means in this State an itinerant life of prob-  
lems. Hoping you have been spared the  
sorrow which hung over you when you wrote,  
I remain, yours truly, C. G. P. Bingle.



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