

I am wanting 80 roots of *Ward-*  
*Wardian angustifolia*; I don't know  
where I can get them except through  
your kindness, but a fear that I might  
be drawing too much upon your  
treasure-ground has made me hesitate  
to ask you for them. If, however,  
you could send them to me at your  
earliest convenience, I will pay you  
\$8 for them. The surplus of these years  
sentling from you I planted where they  
are doing well, but they are too few, anyhow.  
36 N. Virginica I had hoped to find  
in N. V.; but, as they are common with  
you, if you should include them with  
the other species, I could pay you \$2. for  
them.

Yours sincerely,

L. G. Pringle.

X |  
Charlotte, Vermont.  
Sept. 22<sup>d</sup>, 1877.

My Dear Mr. Davenport:

I am glad to receive again  
from you so pleasant and en-  
couraging a letter. I am especially  
gladified, moreover, to observe that  
you find in your original and val-  
uable botanical investigations the  
diversion you so much need. This  
must give you far greater pleasure,  
I should think, than the mere exchan-  
ging of plants, which you save up  
with so much pain.

I have very little time to write  
letters nowadays, but I want first  
to thank you for sending to Vermont,

(if it was you who did it,) the Japan  
brothers to afford me for three weeks  
the most delightful company I  
ever enjoyed in my botanical tours.

I enclose some specimens of *B.*  
*simplex* which you are not to return.  
I write just now at all your decision  
that my *echinocarpus Botrychium*  
is *matricariaefolium*; only let me  
express my feeling that a form so  
prevalent and unvarying in its shape  
and in its habitat might be char-  
acterized as a distinct variety of that sp.

I call the smoothish *Woolaria*  
Mr. Foxe's *steward* your *Stewart*; think  
it interesting as showing how the species  
varies toward *hyperborea*, which, by  
the way, only grows in the shade.

I have received numbers of *Aspid*

*Reverend* from Mrs. Austin; took it  
too much for granted that it was  
from *Corcoran*.

Could you spare me a single little  
frond of your new *Chaidmutter*?

I have from *Wheat* a *Woolaria* which  
has always seemed to me not quite  
*Argemone*. It is growing in my little gar-  
den, and the worms injured it in  
the beginning of the season, so I can pro-  
duce fruiting fronds: I showed it to Mr.  
C. L. Foxe.

I expect to send in a few weeks a  
quantity of bulbs of *Lilium superbum* to  
send to England; I get but three pounds  
each, & half some each. Would it pay  
you to send your bulbs to me at that  
price? In *Argemone* gardens it is the com-  
monest of our *Lilium*; and there is not  
much demand for the species.



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