

Charlotte, Vermont.

Nov., 5th, 1877.

My Dear Mr. Davenport:

Your Woodwardias came most opportunely and the greater part of them are now on their way to grace the gardens and conservatories of Europe. You must have sent more than I asked for and you have not told me how much I am to pay you for them. And let me say do not say anything about the roots of *Silene* *superba*; you must have given them up; the order for this species which I was expecting from England does not come, and may never come at all. If not, I should not know what to do with the roots, should you send in quantity.

I am greatly distressed by the
fear that it was my request for the
firm which caused you to express
yourself and brought on your
illness. Will you tell me, if your
cold was contracted in this way?

I enclose such specimens of
my Utah Weeds as I could
secure, after your request - I do it.
I lately ordered more roots of this,
but my correspondent, (A. A. Chasney,
Provo City, Utah,) informs me that
it is too late to find the plants, as
the growth has drawn in autumn.
Not all do, I am sure, no more than
in N. America.

I am glad you will show me your
new *Chimaphila viscida* and *Noth. tenuis*.
I enclose list of my needs and would
be grateful for any of them species you can
spare for me.

Yours sincerely,
C. G. Pringle.



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