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Portland, Oregon.

Nov., 20th, 1881.

Dear Mr. Davenport,

Your post-card of Oct., 3rd, to care of Mr. Grinn was forwarded me here by good Dr. Fargy. I have all along through the Indian troubles in Arizona felt grateful that I was safely and far away from there; for I wish to save my life to do much botanizing there in future.

When Prof. Sargent sent me into this Northwest, he appointed me so much work for each month, that I have been able to snatch but little time for writing; and, though I have collected a good supply of nearly all the ferns that have come in my way, I have not of course found anything in

which you would feel special interest.
I may mention that, while in N. Cal.,
I got many specimens of *Aspidium* *Mob-*
ricoides, and in this state I have made
large specimens of *Polypodium* *Scouleri*,
and many of *Selaginella* *Oregona*.

I have been nearly three months in
Oregon and Washington, but hope to leave
in a few days for San Francisco, and thence
so directly home for a few weeks at least.
Mr. Sargent's work must occupy me for half
of next season, after which I shall expect
to finish the season by collecting in some
parts of the coast. Though it may be some
time ere they can be distributed, I find
pleasure in laying up great treasures of
plants at home. For California I got
about 100 species, and my Oregon collections,
largely of arboreal species, will fill a great
box. So much smothered up, as I am.

Not the least of my pleasures here
is the getting acquainted with the botanists

of this region; to their credit I am glad
to say that I find them (with only the
one exception that you know of thus far,)
agreeable company. Last Sunday I spent
most pleasantly in the house of the *Stevens*.
Some of the younger but most promising
botanists I have asked to send 15 and 15 you
anything strange to them. One of them is

Mr. C. F. Henderson, Portland, Oregon,
Colt., Ex.; and, as I suppose his name is not
in the Bot. Directoris, I will by your 15
get it inserted as above in Mr. Cassin's
next issue. Mr. H. is a teacher in this city,
and a fine young gentleman; will probably
work next summer in the comparatively
unexplored field of S. Oregon.

Now I should like to see you and
the Mr. & Mrs. Saxon; it is possible that I
shall visit Boston, if I go home this
winter. Am well.

Yours faithfully,
C. C. Pringle.



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