

So unlike what I distributed
last year (St^h Catalina Mts., 1888)
that I might put it into Deb^{ts}?

You were right in your con-
jecture that Fred sent off by mis-
take all my stock of Chilanthus
lancepoda; I am glad you can
return the bundle.

All right to send to Cambridge
and Kew; but both have my full
Set^s.

During the last few days of my
stay in Chilinalma I exposed some
60 plates, to get strange Mex. views,
chiefly; and I can shortly dispatch
to you the plates.

When I get my tickets printed, I
shall want to send those which belong
with these specimens.

Yours faithfully,

Pringle -

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Charlotte, Vermont.

23, Nov., 1888.

Dear Mr. Davenport,

Arrived home on
Saturday evening in excellent
health. I am looking back
upon a most delightful and
most successful journey, re-
membering with a thrill of glad-
ness the bright skies* and the
interesting flora of Mexico, and
am looking forward with fond
anticipations to a season in my
herbarium and to pleasant
converse with my friends, of
which you are one of the dearest.

* I have not ^{home} seen the sun since I came

In haste to get names of my plants for the printer, I have sent you today by mail the ferns of this last journey.

If I mistake not 456 is one of your "orders" of last winter. I found only one station and that yielded but 13 specimens. I sometimes regretted (almost) that I found that station, so many miles I travelled the steep rocky hills of Chihuahua searching their cliffs in vain for more. The clump was growing from black mould which had accumulated in a fissure of a cliff about a foot wide and was sheltered from direct access of rain and sunshine by a projection of rock near ^{the} upper part of the fissure. I never found another place just like it; but

am confident that there is a plenty of the fern hidden amongst the score of miles of cliffs, which render difficult of access the summits of the mountains within view from the city of Chihuahua. There Smuggler's Notch can be reached twenty times over, and yet that is ~~only~~ the plateau region of Mexico. A journey of 150 miles west, which must be made on mule-back for half of the way, brings one amongst the Sierra Madre—

What was VI which Mr. Streyford sent you?

455, Woodsia. Is it W. Mexicana? I did not get enough for sets.

Last year I must have sent you a specimen of a Woodsia from Santa Rita Mts.; was it W. Mex.?

453 and 454. Is either of these



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