

Charlotte, Vermont.

22, Feb., 1890.

Dear Mr. Javenport:

I believe, if I tell you of my trouble in respect to mounting paper, you will be so good as to step around to some paper warehouse at your convenience — is it Carter, Rice, & Co., somewhere in Devonshire St. ? — and learn where I can buy just what I want.

For years I got my supply from a mill in S. Lee, Mass., paying some 18 cents a pound for several reams each year. Last year I had to send elsewhere, because the company had failed. I sent to Washington, and had to pay a higher price. This is a sample. It came from Holyoke. Now I suppose the Holyoke mills are owned or controlled in Boston; and I don't want to pay freight to and from Washington.

I want flat-white paper like this, weighing 25-30 pounds per ream, and cut precisely  $11\frac{3}{8}$  by  $16\frac{3}{8}$  inches. It has been intimated that the paper offered for herbarium use at 18 cents a pound is culled paper, that is each sheet has some slight defect. If this is true, I have no reason to complain; for I have seldom rejected a sheet.

Will you kindly tell me where I can send orders for paper as heavy as I use and cut just to my size, and have it matched year by year, and at what price?

So you will help a friend out of a dilemma —  
Yours faithfully,  
C. G. Pringle.



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