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Greencastle, Ind.

14 March 1892

My dear Mr. Davenport.

I was very glad to get your letter and very sorry to learn of so much sickness in your family. I was already aware of Dr. Watson's death. The last Cambridge link & dear Dr. Gray is gone. The outlook for systematic botany at Cambridge is indeed hard. It is not all in the hands of Columbia and California however. Rose and Washington, Coulter here and Trelease in St. Louis are all good strong men and are all well-equipped for work.

I rec'd your interesting notes on Pringle's Ferns. I thought I had acknowledged them.

I was disgusted with the way
Sargent put them in as though
he was the author and had
merely asked Mr. Davenport to do
a little supervision for him!
The ^{paper plates} papers ought to have a wider
scientific circulation than they
will get in that publication.

Of course I know where Cleith-
anthus Brandegei and Asplenium
Elepharodors were published but
since they appeared in the Check-
list I did not know but they
had turned up within the limits
of U.S.

May I trouble you to send
me the names for Pringles 99
ferns with numbers. Pringle
sent me the specimens and
I would like the names because
I am expecting a package of
40 or 50 ferns from Orizaba to

name, and would like all the light
his collection will throw on them.

Thanking you for all your kindness
I am Yours in haste

L. M. Woodward.

P.S. Dr. Charles Mohr, Dauphin St.
Mobile, Ala. wants a ^{single} specimen
of Ophtoglossum nudicaule for
comparison with some material
he collected in Alabama in 1860.
He has only two or three meagre specimens
as it has not turned up since.
My specimens are all gunned down.
Have you a loose specimen? A
dry to hand would do if you
could send him one it would
be a great accommodation to
me.
Yours L. M. W.



Underwood, Lucien Marcus. 1892. "Underwood, Lucien M. Mar 14, 1892."
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