

not remember any American  
make so good for the price.

I met Jackson in the Louvre  
on Sunday. I supposed he had already  
returned to N. I also met Miss Rice  
of Cambridge, of your botanical  
class. I have called on Prof. Decaisne  
and on M. Cornu, the young botanist.  
Roe is charming and will prove  
a great card for Paris here and  
here. He introduced me to M. Prognon.  
I looked at the Herbarium Montagne  
and was introduced to a number  
of very pleasant gentlemen. We  
met Baillon and Van Tieghem on  
the street. The former I did not  
fancy very much, the latter I came  
to me rather warmly. I am to go  
with Cornu to a sitting of the  
Academy on Monday. I have ordered  
me lens and some apparatus of  
Nacht. Prof. Decaisne told me that  
Mr. Fargeant is now in Paris.

Yours, in haste,  
W. L. Fendler

Dear Sir;

On the  
Paris and since to  
imagine I have had  
see. I should like to  
letter but, as large  
absolutely have no  
I can write a letter  
so far the weather  
er than we ever had  
winter but I cannot  
room and there is  
reading room of a  
where I can sit. I  
out of doors it is now  
a wood fire but also  
in the fire place I can  
Just before leaving  
you the manuscript  
of a botanical article  
with an explanatory



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