

will you please tell me the names of
those just mentioned. I am still without
a work for analysing ferns. Will you be
kind enough to tell me the name
of no 1. 2. 3. 4. ^{probably *Thelypteris* I think is *Aspid. marginata*} ^{and a fern}

They (1. 2. 3.) were collected near Minnequa
Springs, while I was at Canton Pa. this summer
4 is from Watkins Glen. The moss
and maiden hair came from Buttermilk
Gorge at Ithaca - Perhaps you have
been there. All of my specimens from Ithaca
falls were left behind and so I cannot
send those I saved for you which I regret

My "Photo." you will find enclosed
among the ferns and could it speak
would give you friendly greeting, with a
warm grasp of the hand. This picture
is considered a very good representa-
tion of me, and was taken this
winter though I scarcely think
you would recognize me should
I walk into your store some day
a year from now, or should you

Englewood Creek Co Ills
3^d 15th 1877

My dear Mr Davenport

I must
beg you to excuse me for pro-
crastinating as I have. Not even
acknowledged the receipt of your
Polypodium falcatum for which
I was very thankful notwithstanding
my apparent ingratitude.

I found it here upon my arrival
Your letter and card found me
at Morrison and visiting and
being half sick must be my
excuse for not sending my thanks
for the above mentioned favors.

I have a *Polypodium*, a single
specimen which was given me by a lady
from Oregon, very much like this

one, but not fruited. Will
you be kind enough to
give me a slight description of *P.*
Sconleri in your next. I had thought
mine might be that, but do not know
how it differs from the other *Polypodium*s.

Mine looks enough like *galeatum*
to be it. I have not compared them
as mine is not here. Many thanks for
this one and if I go to Trieco will be
sure to make inquiries concerning
*Dr. Kellogg*s. Oh I begin to feel
uneasy! to long to be among the
mountains again. One year ago
I was where I could step out and
gather wild flowers; and to think
that now the ferns are many of them
in their prime, and so abundant, only
waiting to be gathered.

I hope to be among the mount-
ains in April, but may not
leave here before the middle of

that month. I do not know
where I shall spend the
summer - but somewhere between the
summit of the Sierras and the ocean
and wherever it is will find plenty
to interest me. I know.

I shall be glad if I can aid
you in your study of *Polypodium*s
and hope you will trouble me all
you can by questions regarding
their growth or locality. if there is
anything one admitted to their homes
can tell of to one city bound.

I have been doing up my fragments
to send you, and have put in one
or two that are new to me.

W. repens ~~fragile~~ ^{*C. fragilis - dentata*}
9 & 10 were collected by Mrs Muir
near Yosemite Valley.

11 Is the same as some I sent you
from Brownsville one year ago. You
then thought it *Cystopteris dentata*

find me in the woods some
day with my arms full of
Woodwardias. You will find a
few Polypodiums in the p. k. 12
came from the Coast range. near the
bay. Just south of Mt Carmel pass
~~that~~ is the large one ^{was} gathered 13 is from
the Sierra Nevada range. near Brown-
ville: those in the small paper
are from B-vill too but ^{five} a couple
of miles distant from 13 and where
the altitude is perhaps a couple of
hundred feet greater. The other
ferns are old acquaintances of yours
and from Brownville excepting those
with 9 & 10. which came from Yosemite
Valley vicinity.

Hoping this will find you prospering
beyond your wildest anticipations. and with
many good wishes for the future I am
sincerely your botanical friend—
though a feeble one. E. O. Felton



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