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Dear Sir

Your letter with enclosure for Mr. Pringle, is duly received. He has not yet got here, but when he comes I will hand him the letter.

I have nothing of much interest to report. I have found a new locality for *C. Viscida*, & have got a few large plants. The new place is about 20 miles from any heretofore known, & is so nearly inaccessible that no one else will ever see it. I nearly exhausted it at once. I can send you a few if you need them. The spot is extremely limited in area, but it shows that the fern is not

confined to Whitewater canyon.

My plants (*Woodsia Oregana* & *cryps. acros.*) in their boxes are doing extremely well. I once told you that the *cryps. acros.* did not put out fertile fronds in captivity; but this year they are doing so — fine large fronds. The seedlings of both kinds are fine. The Prothallus of both is very interesting to watch.

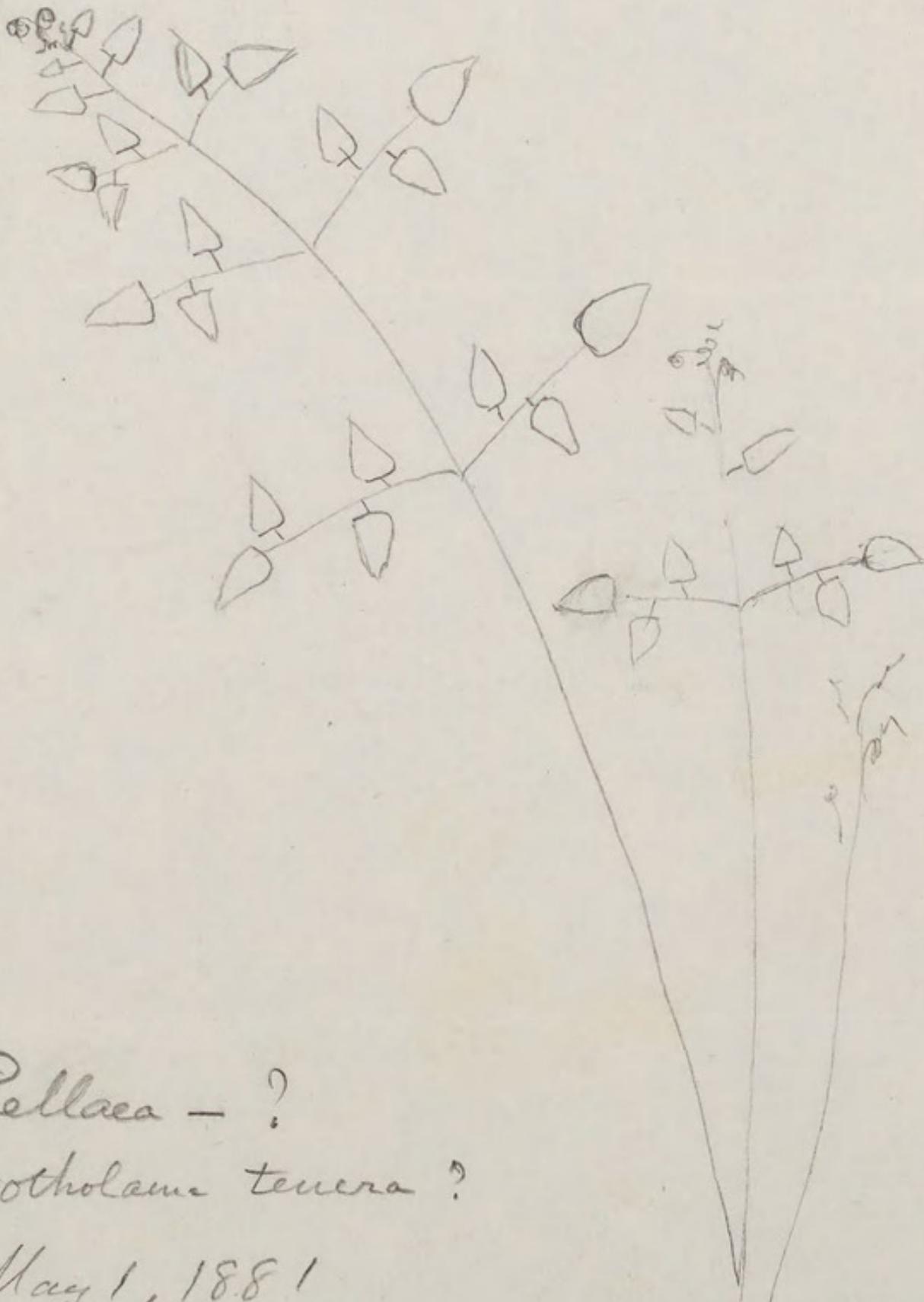
By the way — in one box is a new ~~fern~~: I send as exact a copy as I can make, copying closely the size & shape in every particular. It is apparently a *hellea*, but it closely resembles *No. tenera* in Eatons Ferns of N. A., though I did not compare them until the drawing was finished.

These leaves of mine are not shouldered, but simply three-cornered, or spear-head shaped.

I have not the book - *Ferns of N. A.*, but only a plate, XLIII, that Prof Eaton sent me, so I do not know the description of *N. tenera*, but the drawing I find bears an astonishing likeness to his plate of *N. tenera*. The only noticeable difference is that the pinnae in mine are exactly opposite, while his tenera are not exactly opposite.

Yours truly

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Pellaea - ?
Notholaena tenera ?

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grown in a box, evidently from seed,
in company with criss. acros., Pellaea
Andromedifolia & some seedling Woodsia
oreganae.



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