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Stanford University

July, 20 - 1894



Dear Correll -

Since I published

the paper on *Benthallia* I have
been studying its life-history
somewhat fully, and in the course
of the work I have used up pretty
much all the printing material
I had in making microscopic pub-
erations - However I can send
you good specimens showing the
habit of the plant, and possibly
a slide with the sporogonium
- or any rate I will do the

best I can - In return I want
to ask a favor of you - first
before I came back from Europe
last year, Professor Kny asked
me to get him a specimen
of *Aspidium marginale* (or is
it *Dryopteris*) - He wanted a
specimen with a portion of the
root-stock attached - I promised
to get it for him, but don't
happen to have a specimen and
it doesn't grow in this vicinity
Could you send me a
specimen - I should be
greatly obliged if you can -
very sincerely
yours

Donald Campbell
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