



Dr Brown

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My Dear Sir

The pressure of professional work has prevented my sending to till now the specimens of which I wrote in a former letter - Some of the bulkier I do not send - in fact most of these were left behind in the country

If it had not been for your successful working out of this flora in Canada I should probably have let the matter alone - my series of specimens are so fragmentary & so ill-preserved - if I do not mistake

however they belong to the series
of plants which you have described
and you who are so familiar
with superior specimens may find
some interest in examining some-
-what similar forms from a
different locality - even though
the specimens are so imperfect

For my own convenience in
comparing them I affixed paper marks
indicating the points which seemed
deserving of notice. These I have
allowed to remain but of course
you will read the specimens in
a way that I cannot do -
+ may see what I am not

able to detect.

To save you trouble I send
a list ^{the} of specimens with blank
spaces to receive any remarks
Use this or throw it aside as
you may prefer.

Please to use all freedom in
examining the specimens - removing
the marks - laying them open &
doing whatever you may wish

If it should happen that
any characteristic points marking
the species are well brought out
perhaps you would kindly have
simple sketches made under
your eye & at my expense

I ought to explain that I did not
go to Callander with the intention
of doing any Geology - It was only
incidentally in one of my walks
I came on the traces of the Flora -
I was busy with other matters of a
literary kind, but I could not avoid
doing something among the fossils
when I came on them -

I thank you very much for allow-
-ing me to trouble you with these
specimens & I shall prize pretty
the benefit of your deciding what
the plants are

I am
My dear Sir
Yours truly
Thomas Brown

Principal Dawson