

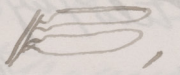
Little Notes

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My dear Sir,

I found yours of July 30 waiting my return to this place, a few days ago.

As to the Philophyton you will find that my P. -  
planula from the L. Carboniferous  
of N. Scotia, has hooded  
leaves thus -  See  
my "Report on Lower Carboniferous  
Plants of Canada". Whether  
these hooded forms are  
generically distinct from  
the name I do not

certainly know, as I  
have no fructification  
of the plant. I fear  
my name Philophyton  
is rather near to my  
other genus Psilophyton  
though the sense is quite  
different. <sup>& in some cases</sup> The sporocases  
(tripartite) which you figure  
are no doubt Sympodiaceae.  
I have not found any such  
with Philophyton.

About the L.C. Lepidoc.  
cledra of the type of L.  
veltheimianum, see the  
tabular comparison of the  
Kunze species in the  
Report above cited. (If you  
do not have it at hand, I can  
send you a copy.)



Yucca L. quadricolor  
is of the type of L.  
tetragyna of Steudner,  
characteristic of South Carolina.  
Grows in Europe, America  
and I believe Australia  
as well, though in the  
latter mentioned by Callaghan  
& referred to DeCarnian — see  
my report already referred to.  
Yucca is very likely a new  
species, unless a large old  
trunk of tetragyna, and  
this, as species ordinarily  
so, may be a different  
"species"? From the branches  
of the same tree. These

old squarely marked *Lepidos-  
dendron*, or some of them,  
are called *Berberia* by  
some authors.

I write here without  
any means of reference,  
but as my return to  
Montreal shall look  
into the matter in your  
letters, and if you can  
send (to the file College Mont-  
real,) any bits of your *Philo-  
sophy* & like plants shall  
be glad to compare them  
with mine. When I return  
I shall also be sure to write  
about the Vol III, *Publ.* of  
*Ohio*.

Truly Yours

Prof Andrews.

J. Dawson



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P.S. I am gathering ma-  
terial for a revision of  
all the N. American *Cuscuta*  
*Syllaria* & *Lepidodendron*,  
with the view more  
especially of consolidating  
the species, & putting to-  
gether the trunks, branches,  
leaves, <sup>the</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>ranked</sup>  
<sup>& connecting the</sup> <sup>branches</sup> & roots, with the species  
now as <sup>to which they belong</sup> ~~distinct~~. I have  
much material already  
collected, but must wait  
a little longer. In the  
mean time, any publications  
describing new species, figures,  
or specimens are very welcome.

W.D.

To Andrew  
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