

Brommerai Cottage
August 15th /63

Professor Dissoni

Dear Sir

Many thanks for your
kind note received by me
this week. I hasten to answer
it as I see from the date that
it has been written some
time.

I regret to say that we are
not at home just now, but
hope to be there in about three
weeks when I hope it will
not be too late to do you some
of the ferns out of our fernery.
I think from your note you
wish for a collection of them.
I will also try and send you

some of our British ferns:
I think we have found some
new ones since we have
been away, at all events we
deserve to have done so for
we have worked very hard
for them.

I am sorry to say that I cannot
send you any seeds, ^{or heads} of the
plant I found at Scarborough
last year, for unfortunately
I only found one, and that
had no seeds, and only one
flower.

I thank you very much for
your carte de visite which
we think very like you: we
did not like the first at all
as we did not think it did
you justice.

I suppose you are not coming

to England this year; but if ever
you do so, and you should
come towards the north you
must not forget to come
and pay us a visit at Didbury
for we shall always be glad
to see you.

You will perhaps be surprised
to hear that we have been to
Paris this spring; we were away
for a fortnight, nine days of
which time we stayed in Paris.
We enjoyed our visit very much
and were much pleased with
all we saw, except the Jardin
des plantes with which we
were much disappointed as
we thought it very inferior
to Kew. I think we were all
more pleased with the Tomb
of Napoleon and the Sainte Chapelle
than anything else that we saw.

except the church of St. Owen at
Bonen which is magnificent
and far surpasses anything that
I have ever seen.

We are now staying at a lovely
place in Bangor, North Wales,
the Menai Straits & Island of
Anglesea are before us, while
we have some lovely mountain
scenery behind us, and on
clear days we often catch
a glimpse of Snowden.

When I have dried your ferns
I will send them in a parcel
to Mr. Bottacin.

With united kind regards to
yourself and Mr. Bottacin, when
you see him.

Believe me Dear Professor

Yours very sincerely

Mary E. Torrington