

W. Moore
3/12/74.

Let me thank you, dear
Doctor, for the sending
of the *Stipag.*

The fragments of
leaves sent by you
are those of *Daphne*
Laureola, the English
& south European Spurge-
laurel. * I do not know
the bush by the name
of Woodlaurel, but
am not familiar with
all the provincial
names of English plants.
* so far as I can judge, without
having seen flowers & fruits

In a similar way
(with more or less
intensity) are our
Fimeliae arid and
drastic purgatives and
indeed their barks &
epispastics. So with
caution they may be
tried as substitutes
for the Daphne, to
which they are closely
allied.

Trusting that your
health remains un-
impaired, and that
with your religious
piety you enjoy full
tranquillity of mind
I remain your very re-
spectful friend
Gordon Mueller

You will find that
even $\frac{1}{8}$ of a grain of
the dry leaf if chewed
causes a burning sen-
sation, or it is with
the *Pimelias*, but some
of them are less power-
ful in their action. An
inndose of these kinds
of poisonous plants might
easily prove fatal.

The *Stypos* might be
turned to commercial
account as paper
material.