August 1st, 1937.

My dear Fisher,

Thank you so much for your letter. I am sorry you had had such bad luck with the weather in August. Generally it is rather less bad on the mainland than on the islands, and I hope this was so. I did not realize that you too were going to the north part of the world.

It is by no means

unlikely that you saw a Mountain Right-Tree. It is, as you say, well known to occur in The Ben Nevis again, and in The Rannoch district of Perthshire (where I have found it myself), but...it has been recorded as well, widely spread in the mountainous parts of Appell.

The Scottish form is recognizably distinct from that of the Lake District (where I know the species well): it is the larger and better marked. Comm. Re his tradition are completely aut.
off from one another. You see the
rake of hills, which connect the
mountains of England and Scotland
dist. of Silesland, are not high
enough to support this snow.
(though they must have done for
dry ages at least several periods).

You have seen our
difficulties as truly : do you in
our departments in a sympathetic
manner. I will make enquiries
in regard to homes for kitchen
and report to you.

I like it - you are
as perhaps having a holiday,
you are now lucky with the
make this time!

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Rensselaer Polytech
and I have a paper on the
pigments of the leaf pigments nearly
complete.

with best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]