

Providence, R. I. Mar. 6, 1892

Dr. Watson,

Dear Sir:—

April 28, 1896 you wrote

me you was always glad to receive specimens illustrating the range of our species. Was obliged, on account of other business, to postpone sending you any last winter. Can send you with this communication only 7 species, but have between 20 and 30 others noted (from specimens in my herb.) some or many of which I hope to obtain for you the coming season.

If you find any of the specimens sent wrongly labeled will you kindly inform me via enclosed card? Yours truly
J. Franklin Collins
#106 East Avenue.

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Providence, R. I.

Sept 23, 1892

Dr. B. L. Robinson

Harvard University Herb.

Dear Sir:-

I send with
this communication a few plants
(in 2 packages) that have bothered
me some and would like your
verdict in regard to them.

The *Spiranthes* I suppose is
S. praecox, and the *Scutellaria* a
olepaupesata, *S. lateriflora*.

Can # 4 be *Arenaria Groenlandica*?

Please direct Mr. Fernald's atten-
tion to the two specimens from
Maine.

Sincerely yours

J. Franklin Collins

106 East Ave.

Providence, R. I. 10-21-92

Dr. O. L. Robinson

Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Sir:-

I enclose two specimens for identification. They have bothered me some and I wish to be sure of their names.

Sincerely

J. H. Collins

106 East Ave.

Providence, R. I. Jan 9, 1893

Dr. B. L. Robinson.

Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Sir:-

I forward at this time, duplicates of some plants, on which I should like the judgement of Harvard Herb.. Some have bothered me considerably while others have been sent more to verify my own determinations, as the names of other species retained depend largely on the accuracy of these.

I have greatly reduced the number of doubtful ones by two days study at Brown University Herb., where several were but unsatisfactorily determined. These, together with the ones not studied there I would prefer to work out personally at Harvard, could I see any immediate prospect of such an opportunity.

Hoping the specimens sent may be of some use to you I remain

Sincerely

J. F. Collins

106 East Ave.

Providence, R. I. Jan 22, 1893

Dr. B. L. Robinson.

Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Sir:—

Your valuable letter of Jan 18. at hand. I am particularly pleased with your study of the specimens of *Lychnis*, for last season I had reasons for doubting the importance placed on the color of the flowers of *L. neopertua* & *L. diurna* in the Manual, and for that reason collected quite a number of flowering specimens, naturally neglecting the fruit, as no mention whatever is made of it in the Manual. I had already decided, in my own mind, before sending you the specimens that some other characters must be of more importance than color. But what other characters were better, if any?

That, of course was not for me to answer.

I shall be pleased to forward the few specimens of *Lychnis* I have retained (probably all forms of *diurna*) together with my herb-specimens for your examination, if you wish to see them (at my expense, both ways)

or specimens of any other genera I may have, on which you are at work.

My herb is small and of course not very abundant in specimens. Sometimes even these are, I am sorry to say, poor representatives.

I am also a little suspicious of the importance placed on the number of stamens in *Polygonum*, for in the specimens sent of #11 (*P. acre*) they were, in 20-30 flowers examined, never over 6, usually 5; and in #13 (*P. ramosissimum*) in 6-8 flowers examined always 8.

The *Quercus Prinos* (#9) sent ~~is~~ is from quite an old tree that has been considered locally (but not to my positive knowledge by any professional botanist) to be a hybrid of some sort (*alba* x *bicolor* I believe). Will you kindly ask Mr. Fernald if he noticed any variation from the typical *Q. Prinos* — enough to furnish any foundation for such a determination?

Very respectfully

J. F. Collins

106 East Ave.

Providence, R. I., Jan 30, 1893

Dr. W. L. Robinson,

Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Sir:-

Your card of Jan 27th
at hand. I take pleasure in forwarding
for your examination all the specimens
of *Lychis* at hand. Many of the speci-
mens collected the past year were not
dried. I will enclose postage for
return of package with the understanding
that you are to retain such (if there are
any) of the unmounted duplicates as
may be of use to you.

Thanking you for your kind-
ness I remain

Sincerely yours

J. F. Collins

106 East Ave.

Providence, R. I. Feb. 2/23

Dr. B. L. Robinson
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Sir:

I have a duplicate list of some 430 species on which the place of collection of each is appended. It will be a pleasure to supply the Gray Herb. with any of the specimens that would be desirable.

Shall I send the list, or would you have it looked over?

Sincerely,
J. F. Collins
106 East Ave.



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Dr. B. L. Robinson
Harvard Botanic Garden
Cambridge,
Mass.

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Providence, R.I. Feb. 7, 1893

Dr. B. L. Robinson.

Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Sir:-

Your favor
of 3d. inst. at hand. I enclose
duplicate list and hope I may
be able to supply more than a few
of your desiderata. I have already
laid aside the last duplicate of
Plantago Media for you.

Sincerely yours

J. F. Collins

106 East Ave.

Providence, R.I. Feb. 9, 1893

My Dear Mr. Fernald: -

The lists of desiderata and duplicates came safely to hand. Am glad to see your page of numbers, for I was afraid I had but few specimens that you might desire. In making up your package some of my numbers are sure to become exhausted and may thus be curtailed in either quantity or quality or both. I don't claim infallibility in determinations, and would regard it as a favor to be informed of such mistakes as you may detect. It may be nearly or quite two weeks before I can properly label the specimens and have them in Cambridge as I have at present only about one hour a day to devote to botany.

It was not my intention in sending the duplicate list to Cambridge to bother you with an exchange; partly perhaps because my particular desiderata at present are Mosses, and I have a vague and possibly erroneous idea that you have little or nothing to do with them, as regards duplicates. I shall be perfectly correct in

having supplied you with the specimens
with no thought of an exchange.

I contemplate spending the greater part
of my botanical time the coming season
in the collection and (if my eyes will
permit) determination of Mosses

Prof. C. S. Sargent says the oaks sent to
you a short time ago (as #9) might be a
hybrid, but if the bark is dark colored,
thick and deeply furrowed he would not
hesitate in calling it a chestnut oak as
the acorns agree with that species, and he
has leaves from a tree in N. J. called Q.
Prinus that are very much like mine.

As I remember the tree the bark is appar-
ently quite thick and well furrowed

Cordially

J. F. Collins

106 East Ave.

Providence, R. I.

Feb. 18, 1883

Mr. M. L. Fernald

Cambridge Mass.

Dear Sir -

The package
of plants is all ready to
send. Will try to have
it in the Express office
within a few days.

Will you kindly drop
me a line when it
reaches you?

Cordially

J. G. Collins

106 East Ave

POSTAL

CARD.



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

Mr. Merritt L. Sewall,

Wheaton's Gardens,

Cambridge.

Mass.

Providence, R. I., May 12, 1893

My Dear Mr. Fernald:—

Your favor of the
11th inst. at hand.

You can send me the whole
lot mentioned, for which I
enclose P. O. order for Twenty-two
Dollars & Eighty cents (\$22.80)
payable to you (Address—Gray Herb.)

Please forward by Adams Ex.
Charges. C. O. D.

Cordially

J. Franklin Collins.

Providence, May 18, 1893

My Dear Mr. Fernald: -

The express package arrived yesterday, and from a hasty examination consider it entirely satisfactory.

I wish to extend my thanks for your trouble in its connection and also take this tardy opportunity to express my appreciation of your kindness and generosity which contributed so much to the pleasure of my recent visit to Cambridge.

Cordially

J. Frankline Collins

106 East Ave.

P. S. - Should be pleased to know of any additional pamphlets or books on mosses you may have for sale in future at the herb.

POSTAL CARD ONE CENT.

Highland Street, America

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Mr. Merritts L. Fernald
Gray Herbarium, Botanic Garden
Cambridge
Mass.

Providence, R. I. May 29, 1893

Dr. B. L. Robinson,

Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Sir:-

Your letter of the 24th inst. came to hand in due season, but the package of Lychmises has failed to appear yet. Will you kindly state via return card if it was forwarded when you intended, and if it was directed (if you remember) to #106 East Ave.?

I lost a package (of seeds from N. J.), sent through the mail a few weeks ago, but hope this one has not followed a similar course. If it has I think it about time to make some inquiry of P. O. Dept. - Cordially
J. S. Collins #106 East Ave.

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Dr. B. L. Robinson,
Gray Herb., Botanic Gardens,
Cambridge,
Mass.

DETACH ANNEXED CARD
FOR ANSWER.

Providence, R.I. 6-5-93

Dr. B. L. Robinson.

Dear Sir:

The package of Lychnis
came safely to hand today. A delay of
several days was caused by the Ex. agents
here delivering it to a J. F. Collins of another
St. & no. (where it was plainly directed to
the correct address) who rec'd. the Ex. office
notice on which my ~~street~~ address was carelessly omitted.
I shall consider the specimens of much more value
after your kind examination. Yours gratefully,
J. Franklin Collins
106 East Ave.



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Dr. B. L. Robinson,
Gray Herbarium, Botanic Garden,
Cambridge,
Mass.

Providence, R.I., Oct. 15, 1893

Mr. W. L. Fernold.

My Dear Sir:-

If memory serves me correctly there is a tree of Carya alba a little to the right as you enter the Gray Herb. from the garden. Now I should like 5 or 6 good specimens of ~~the~~ fruit of this particular tree (including the husk particularly) for comparison and from which to make some sketches.

Can I intrude on your good nature to supply my wants? Would be very grateful for the same and would of course refund all postage.

Sincerely

J. Franklin Collins
106 East Ave.

Prof. Bailey is quite sick again.

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Hurd & Stebbins & Company

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Mr. Merritt L. Fernald.

Gray Herbarium, Botanic Garden

Cambridge

Mass.

Providence . Feb. 28. 1894

Dear Mr. Fernald:-

I see no reason why the Bigelow trip of which you spoke in your letter of the 24th inst. would not be practicable, and, so far as I know at present, I think you can reckon on me for the first three weeks in July. My father who has been to Dead River, Flagstaff and Curtis two or three times (more than 20 years ago, however, and never on the Mt.) says the stage road of which I spoke in my letter of a month ago as running up through New Portland, Lexington, Highland, Jerusalem, Dead River, Flagstaff, and into Curtis, continues Southward to Kingfield, &c. He also says that when he was there there was a hotel each at Highland, Dead River, Flagstaff & Curtis.

What more could we expect as regards roads than this which makes a complete loop around Bigelow?

Probably bears are as plenty around this Mt. in blueberry time as anywhere in Western Maine.

You perhaps already know that the Sandy River R. R. connects Farmington with Phillips via Strong, and the Northern part of Avon (18 miles); the Phillips and Rangely R. R. connects the two towns which give the road its name, via Madrid; and the Franklin & Megantic R. R. connects Strong with Kingfield via Freeman and Salem (15 miles). It is interesting to note just here that Mt. Blue is in the Southern part of Avon; Mt. Saddle-back is in the N. W. part of Madrid; and Mt. Abraham in the township of that name which is E. of Madrid, N. of Salem, and W. of Kingfield. These with Bigelow

are, I believe, the 4 highest mountains of western Me..

The F. & M. R.R. timetable for ^{June,} 1893
runs "Stages from Kingfield daily to
Eustis, the Bigelow Lakes, W. New Portland,
N. New Portland, Flagstaff and all points
in the Hunting & Fishing grounds of
Northern Maine". As to the most
economical way of "working" Bigelow,
I should think your method of last
summer of making a stop at one place
and foraging around for awhile might
be pretty near the thing. What do you
think?

My father has some distant
relatives that have lived for a number
of years in or near Eustis (perhaps
they do now). Possibly I can drum

them up and learn considerable
if you think the prospect of our
combining good.

Sincerely

J. Franklin Collins

106 East Ave.

Providence, R.I. May 2, 1894.

Dr. B. L. Robinson:

Dear Sir:-

I send at this time by express a package of Alseodae from my own and Prof. Bailey's herbaria, and hope you may find something interesting somewhere in it. Please use your pencil freely on any of the sheets where you notice any wrong names or wish to make any remarks or suggestions about them.

Prof. B. wishes me to say that the herbarium of Brown University is particularly rich with specimens from nearly all the older collectors prior to 1880, and if you desire to see such specimens of the above named group or of any other tribe or family on which you may be studying at anytime he will be only too glad to forward them to you for examination if you will but let him know what particular genus or

order (as the case may be) you may
desire.

Very truly

J. Franklin Collins.

106 East Ave.

P.S. Please send me a line via card if
the package arrives safely

J. F. C.

Providence, R.I., May 7, 1894

Dr. Robinson

Dear Sir:-

The package of specimens and your card came safely to hand Saturday P.M. Many thanks for the pencil notes. Please inform me at any time in the future when I can be of a similar service (I am inclined to think the "service" has been at the other end however)

Very truly yours
J. Franklin Collins
106 East Ave.

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United States America



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Dr. B. L. Robinson

Gray Herb., Botanic Garden.

Cambridge.

Mass.

Providence, R. I. July 1, 1894

Dear Dr. Robinson; —

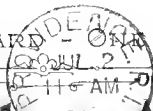
cordial thanks

Please accept my ^{for}
the reprint pamphlet on C. G. Pringle's
1893 collection, issued June 29th.

Sincerely

J. F. Collins.
106 East Ave.

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Dr. B. L. Robinson

Gray Herb. Botanic Garden

Cambridge

Mass

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Instructors.

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS,

Curator of the Herbarium.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 2 1894

Dear Dr. Robinson:-

I enclose a *Callitriche*
that is bothering me a little.
Will you kindly compare it (or
have it compared) with terrestrial
forms of *C. heterophylla*?

B. U. Herb. contains no specimens
of this form; nearly all the other
maunal species & vars. however being
represented, and the enclosed speci-
mens seem not to correspond with
any of these.

Do not return the specimens

Sincerely

J. F. Collins.

106 East Ave.

Thesaurus

Manuscript of C. Schlegel

C. Schlegel's Quasi.

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Curator of the Herbarium.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 26 1894

Dr. B. L. Robinson

Dear Sir :-

I enclose some Lemna
which I take to be *L. Valdiviana*.

If correct I think the specimens
may be acceptable to you as
extending the Manual ranges.

If I am in error please
inform me via enclosed card

Very sincerely

J. Franklin Collins
106 East Ave.

Providence R. I. Aug 5, 1895

Dear Dr. Robinson :-

Please accept my

our thanks for "Contract" from

the ^{St. R. R.} ~~St. R. R.~~ Dept. New Series No. IX.

which has just been received.

Very truly

J. Franklin Coulter

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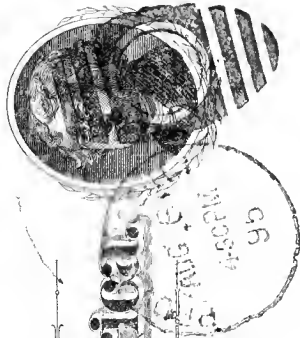
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Dr. B. S. Robinson
Gray Herb. Botanic Garden.
Cambridge
Mass.

Providence, Aug 7, 1895

Dear Dr. Robinson:-

I send with this card
some Stachys, Germanica and
what I take to be Jasione montana
for the Gray Herb.

The latter has been growing for several
years (at least 5), I am told by resi-
dents of Conanicut Island, where it
occurs, at this station. I have ~~some~~
specimens collected more than a mile
apart. and Sunday^(4th) saw a field that
was decidedly blue with the flowers -
a field of at least a few acres

I am not positive of the determination
as we have but poor specimens of
Jasione in B. W. Herb. and if not
too much trouble would like to have
you compare these with Gray Herb. spec-
imens and let me know the result,
also have you any record of its
occurrence before in this country?

We have recently had Anthyllis vulneraria
sent in for determination from
N. Brookfield Mass.

Sincerely

J. Franklin Collins
126 East Ave.

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Gray Herb., Botanic Garden

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Mass.

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Curator of the Herbarium.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug 11 1895

Dear Mr. Greenman: - Yours of the 9th at hand. Was a little surprised upon reading it that you did not consider the *Stachys* the *S. Germanica*.

Prior to 1894 (i.e. before I was ~~some~~ connected with B.U.) I usually sent my doubtful determinations, and plants not described in the common manuals of the Eastern U.S. directly to the Gray Herb. for identification. This *Stachys* however was sent a few years ago by Mr. Geo. Bailey to the Gray Herb. and named *S. Germanica* by Dr. Watson.

I say "this" *Stachys* because Mr. G. Bailey gave me what he said was a duplicate of the specimen he sent to Dr. W. and it is now in my herb. and appears to be identical with the one I sent last week and from the same general locality ~~to~~ (i.e. Cove lands) A year or more ago when at the Gray Herb. I incidentally asked Mr. Fernald if the specimen of *S. Germanica* sent to Dr. W. had been retained by him. We looked over the specimens of *Stachys* in the herb. but could not find it, so I told him that I had a duplicate and would send it when I had occasion to send a package again. It was for a time mislaid and only recently unearthed again - hence the delay. I have in my herb a specimen labeled *S. Germanica*, collected in France which I was aware offered, at least

in regard to leaves and pubescence, from the Prov. plant, but thought it might be a variable species (I had seen no description) and thought little about it until after receiving your communication of Friday last. Since then I have examined the specimens mentioned and must say that I concur with your name, rather than the previous ones. So far as I know it only occurs occasionally hereabouts.

So much for the "record" of this species, and many thanks to you.

Now about another matter I intended to have mentioned in my last. I have sent out at two or three times, through an oversight, a *Carduus*, labeled *C. nutans* which I think should be *C. acanthoides*, or near it (collected on One Land, Providence). I am uncertain whether or not I have sent it to the Gray Herb., and if I have would like to have your opinion as to its being *C. acanthoides*.

If you do not have it, will send you some at first opportunity.

Sincerely

J. F. Collins
126 East Ave.

Providence Nov. 24, 1895

Dear Mr. Greenman:-

I send at this time some specimens of the *Carduus*, about which I wrote in Aug., for your judgement. The plants grow quite abundantly over a portion of our Cove land wastes and are usually about 4 (3-5) feet high and considerably branched above.

Carduus acanthoides
Jm. G.

Sincerely

J. F. Collins

126 East Ave

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Mr. J. M. Greenman
Gray Herb., Botanic Garden.
Cambridge
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Curator of the Herbarium.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 1, 1895

Dear Dr. Robinson:- Last evening I found on my desk at B. U. your letter of the 27th to Prof. Bailey with a request from him to answer to you. Mr. W. B. spent the entire month of August at Conway, Mass., and several days the first of Sept. at Mt. Wachusett.

The package of Cascade Mt. plants reached the Herb. early in Aug.

As it was directed to Mr. W. B. I did not then open it, but wrote him about it. He replied "By all means open the package from Cambridge and tell me what it is" This I did and told him what a fine set of specimens it contained

I expected he would acknowledge
but I now think he doubtless
thought I had acknowledged.

I wish to apologize for what
must have seemed to you an
oversight, and cordially thank
you for what I consider an
unusually fine set of
specimens.

Most sincerely yours
J. Franklin Collins.

Providence R. I.,

May 3. 1896.

Dear Dr. Robinson :-

Will you kindly compare the enclosed specimens (or have them compared) with Gray Herb. specimens and let me know the result? In each case I have sent half the material I have.

If you care for the specimens, please keep them by all means, if not, kindly return

Thanking you in advance for the favor I am

Sincerely

J. Franklin Collins
126 East Ave.

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BROWN UNIVERSITY
PROVIDENCE

Oct. 4, 1890.

Dear Fernald:

Yours of the 30th ult. at hand. Was glad to hear from you. As regards myself I have but little to say since the breaking up of the Bigelow party. I returned to Prov. a few days later and spent several days about Prov & adjacent R.I. before striking in at the shop again. Partly arranging masses collected and partly, as you say, playing. Working at shop came pretty hard for the 'first few days' I can tell you. Have been busy, but naturally, clearing up correspondence that accumulated during summer and as yet have had time to determine not over half a dozen of the masses collected. yet have already found two new to Maine; - at least I can find no record of their previous occurrence there. viz: Anacamptodes aplochmoides & Eucalypta ciliata.

I should indeed like to take a trip to Urostrata with you next year if it is possible, but I

do not anticipate such a lengthy
vacation next year as I have
enjoyed this. Your descriptions of
the region however are big drawing
cards to me.

Since our return from Dead River
I have several times thought what a
comical picture we must have made
huddling that tent during the Sunday
P.M. wind and rain. We ought
to have a picture of that. What
a great old trip that was to me!

Hope those "snap shots" will all turn
out goods.

How is Geo.? Did he get that
letter home safely?

I should think Doves or Foxcroft
would do nicely for the next Doves.
Soc. meeting - it certainly will
as far as I am concerned. I
am going to attend it - if possible!

I enclose the Leavitt Journal
clippings. I only have one of the
Farmington Chronicle clippings - the one
Knowlton sent. I presume you have the
same from him, and also "On Mt. Bigelow"
from Leavitt Journal. This latter is, I
take it, the one you mean is going the
rounds of Mr. papers. Most cordially

J. F. Collins.

BROWN UNIVERSITY
PROVIDENCE

Dec. 11, 1896.

Dear Dr. Robinson

The University Librarian
here wishes to know something about
Engler & Prantl's "Natur. Pflanzg."

I thought I could furnish the information,
having in mind brief reviews of parts
of the work in Bot. Mag., but upon
looking up the reviews (Mag. 1875) I find
they do not give any of the information
he^d desires.

Thinking it highly probable that you
have the book at the Librarian I take
the liberty of applying to you for the
information, hoping at the same
that I am not troubling you too much.

1. Where is it published and by whom?
2. - Is it in Latin or German?
3. - Have you heard of any contemplated Eng. ed.?
4. - Do you remember the price? (approximate)
5. - Is the work complete yet?

If you don't have the work at the
desk. please do not trouble about it.

Thanking you in advance for
your kindness I am

Sincerely

J. Franklin Collins

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P.S. I believe Prof. Bailey sent
you a little package of *Sporogularias*
yesterday, but have not seen him
since, so am not certain

J. F. C.

BROWN UNIVERSITY
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W. WHITMAN BAILEY, A. M.,
Professor
J. FRANKLIN COLLINS, B. P.,
Curator of the Herbarium
HAVEN METCALF, A. B.,
Instructor.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Mar. 24. 1897

Miss Day:

We are in doubt here as to there being any good flora to cover Mexico. Knowing that there is considerable work done at the Gray Herb. on the Mexican flora, we would like to ascertain from you as to what are considered the best works for this region (especially to include the the alpine or sub-alpine mountains)

Thanking you in advance I am

Very truly

J. Franklin Collins

Brown University Herbarium

Providence R. I. Apr. 25, 1897.

Dear Dr. Robinson:

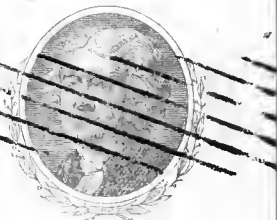
The package of *Spergularias*
arrived safely

Very ~~hastily~~ but sincerely

J. F. Collins.

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Dr. B. L. Robinson
Gray Herbarium, Botanic Garden
Cambridge
Mass.

Providence Oct. 24, 1897

Dear Fernald:

I make your Saddleback
mosses (coll. 1894) to be
as follows.

7. - Pogonatum alpinum Poehl.
8. - (a) Webera nutans Hedw and
also (b) Plagiothecium denticulatum [B.S.]
9. - Polytrichum juliferum Schreb
10. - Pogonatum capillare Brid.
11. - Dicranella heteromalla Schpr.
also mixed with it a few
fragments of Pogonatum capillare

Mostly but cordially
Collins.

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Mr. M. D. Merrill,

Gray Herbarium

Botanic Garden

Cambridge,

Mass.

Providence, R.I., June 30, 1897

Gray Herb. of Harvard Univ.

Please accept my sincere
thanks for the reprint of Mr. Greenman's
articles in vol. ~~XXXII~~[#] 16 of Proc. Am. Ac.
on Mexican plants, which has just
come to hand

Very truly

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PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 12 1897

Dear Dr. Robinson:

The 71 flowering plants
and 16 ferns and mosses from the Gray
Herbarium were received last evening.

We are all very much pleased with
the specimens, and this Department
wishes to extend its sincere thanks
for the same.

Please accept also the personal
thanks of Prof. Bailey and myself.

Gratefully and cordially yours
J. Franklin Collins

Providence R.I., Dec. 12, 1897.

Dear Dr. Robinson :-

I send with this the two Torrey
Bulletins which I spoke to you about at the
Nov. meeting of the N.E. Club.

They are for the Club.

If they do not reach you O.K., please
let me know.

Sincerely

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PROVIDENCE, R. I., Apr. 10 1898,

My Dear Fernald,

I enclose a list of the mosses you sent me some (considerable) time ago, with the names as I have determined them.

The question marks used so frequently means one or more of 3 different things, viz: (1) determination doubtful, (2) material imperfect or important parts wanting, ~~or~~ or (3) that I am not very well acquainted with the sp. or var. to which it is appended. I have not worked much on the Sphagna but hope to when I find more time (if I ever do.) so have left specimens of that genus until some other time.

You told me some time ago that you had sent A. W. Evans a complete set of your Maine Hepatic's so I have not worked any on them. If he has sent you the names of them yet I would like to get a list of them if

you can furnish me with one without
too much trouble. I have the following
numbers. ~~676~~, ~~635~~, ~~600~~, ~~611~~, ~~607~~, ~~602~~,

601, 602, 611, 612, 619, 624, 627, 629, 631, 637,
635, 638, 646, 647, 648, 653, 655, 658, 660, 661,
666, 668, 669, 673, 675, 676.

Your # 39 (Crows, 1891 - det. Barnes) that I have
is nearly all Ulotia crispa (perhaps a var.)
with a few specimens only of U. Ludwigeri

Cordially

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Fernald's Me. mosses (1891 & 1892)

- 401, 404, 421, 434, are Sphagna. Have not
studied these much yet, will report later.
- "B" ^(a) Uloa Ludovigii Brid. & ^(b) Orthotrichum
speciosum Nees.?
34. ^(a) Uloa crispera Brid. var. — ? & ^(b) Fruellania
Elvaceusii Hedw.
6. Pylossia polyantha B. & S.
241. Racomitrium fasciculare Brid.
- 405 Dicranum scoparium var. — ?
- 408. " undulatum Ehrh.
- "D" Cynodontium virens Schpr. (var.?)
- 420. Webera mutans Hedw.
- 423 " " "
- 90 ^(a) Bryum pseudotriquetrum Schw. & a
^(b) Hypnum without fruit.
- 422. ^(a) Mnium serratum Raich.; ^(b) Webera mutans Hedw.
^(c) Plagiothecium turfaceum Lindb.
- 433. Atrichum undulatum Beauv. ?
- 429. Webera pennata Hedw.
- "C" Leskea polycarpa Ehrh.

417. Plagiothecium (?)
 "A." Amblytegium ? no fruit.
 419. " serpens (L) B+S,
~~435.~~ Thuidium Blandovii W. & M.
 "E" Hypnum ? no fruit.
~~409.~~ " reptile Mx.
~~418.~~ " " " (?)
 402. " cordifolium Hedw.
~~403.~~ Plagiothecium denticulatum B+S,
~~412.~~ Hylacomium trignetrum B+S,
 "8" Scapania neurorosa Dur. ?
 176. Nardia crenulata Lindb. ?

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(Acrocarpus)
Fernald's M. morse (Blaine, Mastell, Doree, etc.)

- ~~656.~~ *Licranum scoparium* Hedw.
- ~~628.~~ " *fuscescens*, Turm.
- ~~650.~~ " " "
- ~~643.~~ " *montanum* Hedw.
- ~~630.~~ " " " (?)
- ~~654.~~ " *flagellare* Hedw.
- 649. " *undulatum* Ehrh.
- ~~657.~~ *Egrodontium virens* Schpr. (!) " *Wahlenbergii* (?)
- ~~633.~~ " " (!) " (?)
- 663. *Orthotrichum strangulatum* P. B. ?
- ~~616~~ " *speciosum* Nees.
- ~~602.~~ *Bryum Ontariense* Kieckh.
- ~~606.~~ *Webera mitans* Hedw.
- ~~607.~~ *Leptobryum pyriforme* Schpr.
- ~~632.~~ *Mnium inclinatum* Luidb. good find
- ~~625.~~ " " " "
- ~~620.~~ " *serratum* Lach & M. affine Blaud.
- ~~626~~ " *punctatum* Hedw. & M. *hornum* L.
- ~~639~~ " *Pseudopunctatum* B. & S. (!) excellent find
also M. affine Blaud. ?

604. *Tetraphis pellucida* Helw.
-651. " "
671. " "
672. *Atrichum undulatum* P. B. (?)
674. " *angustatum* B+S,
617. " *undulatum* P. B.,
-659. *Fumarica hygrometrica* Sibth.
-613. — ?

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Fernald's *M. morseae*. (Blunise, Merrill, &c.)
(Pleurocarpus)

679. *Brachythecium* sp. ?
~~678.~~ *Neckera femata* Hedw. + *Porella platyphylla* Lindb.
~~622.~~ " " "
667. *Chimacium dendroides* (L) W. & M.
614. ^(a) *Hyppium mucinatum* ^{Hedw.} ^(b) *Amblystegium serpens* ^(?) ^{B+S.}
^(c) *Neckera femata* Hedw.; ^(d) *Brachythecium palebrosum* ^(?) ^{B+S.}
^(e) *Pylaisia polypurtha* B+S., ^(f) *Hyp. reptile* Mx. (?)
^(g) *Amblystegium subtile* B. & S.
670. ^(a) *Pylaisia retutina* B.S. ^(b) *P. intricata* B+S. (?)
^(c) *Orthotrichum* sp. ? ^(d) another *Orthotrichum* sp. ?
^(e) *Fimbraria Eboracensis* Lohm.
~~644.~~ *Hyp. reptile* Mx. (?)
677. " " " (?)
615. *Hyp. mucinatum* Hedw. + *Brachythecium palebrosum* ^[B+S]
~~605.~~ *Amblystegium serpens* (L) B+S.
~~609.~~ " " "
~~664.~~ " *subtile* Hoffm.
~~603.~~ ^(a) *Plagiothecium turfascum* Lindb.
^(b) *Ptilidium ciliare* + another *Hepatic.*

636. ^(a) *Plagiothecium turfaceum* Lindb.
^(b) *Cynodontium virens*, ^{Schpr.} v. *Wahlenbergii* (?)
621. *Plagiothecium turfaceum* Lindb. + *P. denticulatum* ?
- ~~680.~~ *Hyp. cordifolium* Hedw.
- ~~634.~~ " *uncinatum* Hedw.
- ~~610.~~ " " "
- ~~645.~~ " " "
- ~~608.~~ *Fontinalis antipyretica gigantea* Swall.
- ~~641.~~ *Hylocomium triguetrum* B+S.
- ~~618.~~ " *splendens*, B+S.
- ~~662.~~ *Rhynchostegium ruscifforme* B+S.
- ~~623.~~ " " " (var?)
- ~~652.~~ *Leucodon sciuroides* Schwagr.
- ~~642.~~ *Thuidium Blandowii* B+S.
- ~~665.~~ *Hyp. Haldanianum* Grev.
- ~~640.~~ *Brachythecium salebrosum* (Hoff) B.S.

Providence, May 20, 1898.

Dear Fernald,

Yesterday and today I spent most of my noon hour completing the search along Mashapaug pond shore for that pink flowered *Antennaria* but not a trace of it can I find. I guess I must have exterminated it when I got that first specimen. Shall have an eye open for it in the future however. Am reasonably positive that I have gone over the spot where it was collected within three days Hstaly J. F. C.

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Gray Herbarium

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126 East Ave. Providence, R. I., May 24, 1898.

My dear Fernald: While you are in Maine if you happen across A. #1. specimens of Trachera pennata (which I think you know) and it is not too much trouble will you kindly "rake" a lot for me? I want it for class work at the college ^{next year.} It occurs in R. I. but I do not know where, and I know it is common in Me. Do not bother with it anyway (except perhaps ^{a little} for locality) unless the capsules are in first class condition. Had a fine time at Kennedy's Sunday.

Blue Hill road
his dear,

Cordially, Collins.

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Herbarium of Brown University, Providence, R. I. May 30, 1898.

Dear Fernald:

The package of Aulacomnium
at hand, many thanks!!
Hope you will have a fine time
in Aroostook - and of course
you will. Have just begun
work on my knee mosses.
Hersely

D. F. Curator.

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Mr. Merritt L. Fernald,
Gray Herbarium of Harvard,
Cambridge
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Providence R. I., July 15, 1898.

Gray Herb. ~~...~~

Upon returning to the city
last evening I found several (3) pamphlets
by Dr. Robinson + Mr. Green awaiting
me. Please accept my sincere thanks
for the same

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PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 18, 1897

Dear Dr. Robinson :-

Gross of the 16th at hand,
I think I may perhaps be able
to send a few notes in the lines
suggested when I can find a little
time to properly arrange them.

Mr. Fernald recently sent me
a letter of the same nature as
yours, so I had already learned of
the success of the enterprise, so to
speak, and have been looking
about a little for "notes" since then.

Sincerely

J. F. Collins

126 East Ave.

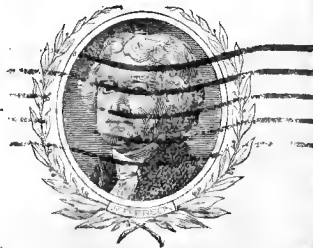
126 East Ave. Providence R. I., Oct. 15, 1898.

Dear Mr. Davenport: I send with this card
a little package of 4 ferns which I would like
to have you examine, and, if not too much
trouble, to have you send me their names
on the card enclosed in the package. You may
keep the specimens and send names by number on
label of each. I do not ^{care} particularly about the 2
from the Azores, so do not ^{take any} trouble with those unless you
happen to know them at sight, which possibility was
the cause of my enclosing them. The Botrychium grew
in proximity to both B. lanceolatum + B. matricariaefolium.
All specimens of the Wachusett fern were sterile. Sincerely, J. F. Collins.

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Mr. Geo. E. Davenport

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PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 15, 1898

My Dear Fernald:

I enclose a letter which I received today and which I would, of course, like to have returned again eventually. I send it to you with the modest request (?) for a little advice as to the best way to reply to it.

You know perhaps, better than any one else, that a publication of this nature is what I have had in view (a rather distant view at present) in regard to Maine.

I can get together now about 280 spp. (not including Hepaticae) which are reported, on good authority, to grow in Maine, and I suspect this will be the nature of Mr. M's list. My list is compiled without any knowledge whatever of a single moss that may be in the Blake Hb.

I never heard of Mr. M. before (who is he?) and know nothing of the Dept. of Nat. Hist. of U. of U., but I think

none of my friends would be better able
to give me a few ^{points} in that respect than
you.

Personally, I feel
agreeably disposed toward his request,
but as I have had no experience in
matters of this sort (if any is required)
and as you, in connection with your
work at the Gray Herb., probably have had
some, I would like to ask what you
would do under the circumstances.

Some of the questions that have entered
my head are these:— (1) Would it be best
(or safest) to turn all the Joss. Soc. ^{+ N. E. Club (Me. part)} work
to date over to a publication issued from
the State College? (2) Would it not be
just as well to have the Dept. Nat. Hist. of
U. of Me. print it as any other institution?
(3) Would this not be a good opportunity to
get the "items" to date before the public,
and serve as a starter? (4) Is the writer
reliable? (I mean the writer of the other letter not this)

Please be perfectly frank about replying.

Probably a list published from the U. of Me.
would be a good way to get ^{an idea} ~~hold~~ of what is
in the Blake Herb.. Would be glad to know
Dr. R.'s opinion also.

Sincerely J. F. C.

126 East Ave., Providence R. I., Dec. 5, 1898

Dear Dr. Robinson:

Am going to send Mr. Deane a package of plants within a day or two and have taken the opportunity to send in the same package a bundle for the Gray Hb. and another for the N. E. Club, with a request for him to deliver them to the proper authorities when convenient. If any of the plants are wrongly labeled will you kindly advise me?

Cordially, J. F. Collins.

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PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 7 1895

Dear Dr. Robinson:

I enclose a fragment
(all that was sent to us) of a vine
that covered one side of a villa at
Jacksonville, Fla. It was
sent to us for a name, but we
are unable to locate it and can
find nothing in our herbarium that
seems to fit it.

I send it
to you hoping that some one at
the Gray Herb. may recognize it.

I understand it was cultivated.

Please do not let it trouble any
of you too much. I enclose
stamps for return postage
Cordially.

J. F. Collins.

P.S. The vine is reported to us to have "great
bunches of delicate flowers from the
ends of the branches under the eaves"
(of the villa)

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PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 29 1897

Dear Miss Day:

Yours of the 25th at hand.
There must be some misunderstanding
about my having published
some plant lists in the newspapers,
for I have never done so.

I have hesitated awhile about
replying in order to have a talk
with Mr. Fernald as to the nature
of the newspaper articles that might
be of service to you, hoping to be
able to assist you. Mr. F.
and I looked over my newspaper clippings
yesterday and he thinks there is
but one that ~~that~~ would interest
you in connection with your present
work. I enclose my only clipping
of this article for you to see if
it is what you want. I do not
know the author but if the article
proves of sufficient interest and

you wish to know the author's name
I will see if I can find out for
you.

Evidently, as the article
is not signed, the Journal Co. vouches
for it and doubtless it is one of
the journal staff that wrote it.

The Sunday Journal costs 5¢ and
I think back numbers can be obtained
at the same price.

I have many other newspaper clipping
of popular botanical interest only, but
none of them could be construed as
lists

If the enclosed article proves of
interest I feel sure Mr. L. W. Russell's
articles "The Native Trees of R. I.," running
through Vols 2 & 3 of "Random Notes on
Nat. Hist." (1885 & 1886) would prove more
so, as it is more scientific.

If you have not "Random Notes" and
would like copies please write to Mr.
James M. Southwick, Curator of Museum,
Roger Williams Park, Providence, and
mention my name. Only 3 vols.
were ever published, the original
subscription price being 50¢ per

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vol. If they are out of print
and ^{you} would like to see the article
I will gladly send my copies
to you for inspection.

If I can be of service to you
in your work in any other way
please do not hesitate to let
me know.

Very respectfully

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PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 13 1899

Dear Miss Day

Yours of the 8th at
hands a few days ago. I have
written to a botanical friend
of mine who was officially
connected with the Prov. Journal
at the time the article on "Wooded
Areas" was published, inquiring
as to who wrote it. If he can
inform me I shall let you
know as soon as I hear from
him. This, however, may
not be for a week, perhaps,
as he now lives in Erie, Pa.

I think I can get a copy of
the paper with the article & will
try at any rate.

In case you fail to get a copy
of #1, Vol. 1. of "Random Notes on Nat. Hist."
you may be interested to know that
that there is but one article of

a botanical (?) nature in it (page 7.)
That is headed "Imercus magnifica"
and signed "F.D." It is a
historical description of a ^{reverable.} white
oak at "Munroe's Four Corners" Seekonk
Mass.

Very truly

J. Franklin Collins
126 East Ave.

126 East Ave. Providence. R. I. Feb. 21/99

Miss Day: - Today I have received a letter from my botanical friend Mr. John Miller, of the Dispatch Publishing Co., Erie, Pa., in reply to my inquiries as to the authorship of the article "Wooded Areas" in the Prov. Sunday Journal of Apr. 29, 1894, with which paper he was officially connected at that time. He says that he wrote the article, himself. This accords with my suspicions on the subject.

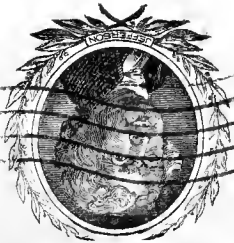
Am sorry to say that I have, so far, been unable to get another copy of the article. Have tried the Journal Co. & Newspaper Agencies. Possibly I may pick up a copy sometime. Shall write Mr. Miller again and see if he can suggest any method of getting a copy. Sincerely J. F. Collins

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PROVIDENCE, R. I., Mar. 15 1899

Dear Miss Day:-

I have just received a letter from Mr. John Miller in which he says that he wrote, some time ago, to a particular friend of his who is a member of the Providence Journal staff, about getting a copy of Mr. M's article on "Wooded Areas in R.I."

He says he has heard nothing from his friend and is beginning to fear that a copy is not to be obtained, even by a member of the editorial staff.

Mr. Miller says that if he does not hear before long he intends to make a copy of the only clipping he retained and then send the clipping (?) to you.

He volunteers, of his own accord, to do this and, from what I

have seen of the man, who is
really a well-posted amateur Botanist,
I think he would rather ~~place~~ ^{donate}
his copy to the Gray Herb. than
retain it himself under the
circumstances.

If, in the meantime, you
should happen to obtain a copy
from some other source, which I
do not think likely, and would
like to inform him of the fact,
his address is

Dispatch Publishing Co.,
Erie, Pa.

Very truly,
J. Franklin Collins.

126 East Ave., Providence, Apr. 20, 1899,

Dear Fernald: Mrs. Stevens recently sent me
some of your Island Falls, ^{etc.} mosses to look over.

Your No. 1012 (*Orthotrichum anomalum*) is new to me.

" " 1008 may be new to me. (doubtfully determined)

If your # 1011 proves to be what I think it is
it is new to the U.S. though not to N. Amer.

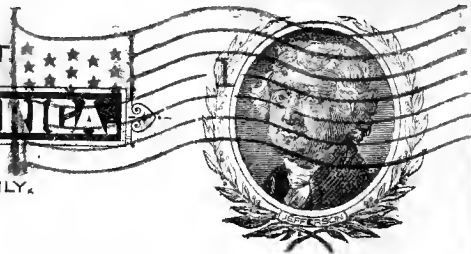
Your No. 1002 is a fuzzle, as yet, to me.

Most of the others appear more or less common.

If you have an abundance of the above men-
bers I would be glad of an opportunity ^{to examine} more
material sometime when you can get time to
look over your material. Cordially.

D. F. C.

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Mr. Merritt L. Fernald,

58 Hastings Hall, Harvard
Cambridge.

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B. W. Hervey, Providence

May 4, 1878.

Dear Dr. Robinson:-

Yours and as usual.

We have in the B. W. Herb.

a single specimen labeled

"*Polygala tenfolia*," *Prodr.*

R. ?., "Herb. No. 1014"

is given. Without optical

examination it appears to

be correctly named. Do you

wish to see it?

Must state on your

note whether you wish to see it only

learn of its existence

Does the reference under P.

verticalis under *gracilis* [Synop. No. p. 45]

"R. ?." refer to my *Conium* *Palmeri*

specimens? Cordill, J. H. C.

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Gray Herbarium, Harvard.

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126 East Ave., Providence R. I. May 20, 1899,

Dear Dr. Robinson:-- Please accept my
sincere thanks for Proc. Amer. Acad.
arts & Sci. New Series #16 which has
just been received.

The Polygala arrived safely a few
days ago

Cordially
J. L. Collins,

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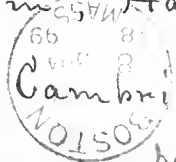
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PROVIDENCE, R. I.

June 10, 1899.

Dear Dr. Robinson:-

I send with this a package
of plants; such as we have of the list
you sent. I am uncertain in
regard to the identity of the *Lecheas* so I have
forwarded several spp., some or all of which
may be wrongly named.

Very truly,

J. F. Collins

Providence

June 17, 1879,

Dear Dr. R.

Package of Leche's
Acres, etc. safely
at hand

Cordially

J. F. C.

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Dr. B. S. Robinson

Gray Herbarium

Cambridge

Mass

126 East Ave. Prov. R.I., Aug. 30/99

Dear Mr. Fernald:

Your letter at hand
shall be pleased to do what
I can for you in regard to
the 2 Astors, the Sussela and
Rasmussen collections. Don't expect ^{much} ~~or~~
I shall be glad to take
a trip any Sunday with
you, or any day of the week
before Sept. 19.

Since returning from Mr. Prof.
Bailey and I have been to
N.Y., West Pt., Niagara, & Chicago
etc. Met Britton, MacDougal,
Small, Rydberg, ^{in N.Y.} Griffiths, Barnes,
Cowles, Millsbaugh, Chamberlain,
Caldwell, Arthur & Stuart at
Chicago, and La Fayette.
A laboratory trip - not a collecting
one. We were obliged to skip
Cornell though we hoped to have
included it. Cordially J. F. C.

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Mr. Merritt L. Fernald

Gray Herbarium, Harvard,

Cambridge

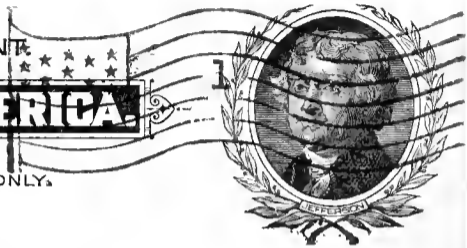
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126 East Ave., Providence, R.I., Aug. 26, 1999

Please accept my sincere
thanks for the reprints
from *Cholora* and *Proc. Bot.*
Soc. Nat. Hist which have just
been received

Cordially
J. L. Collins.

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Harvard University
Cambridge
Mass.

BROWN UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY.

W. WHITMAN BAILEY, A. M.,
Professor.
J. FRANKLIN COLLINS, Ph. B.,
Curator and Instructor.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 16, 1899

Dear Fernald:

Have you any *Azolla*
growing at the Botanic Garden?

I have the impression that I
saw some there in June.

I would like to get some for use
fresh about Oct. 11. If I could get

a dozen or 15 specimens of fresh
leaves from the garden (provided
you have an abundance) before
that date it would save my
looking elsewhere for it.

Don't trouble too much about
it please.

Cordially

J. F. Collins,

126 East Ave.

Have picked up a few specimens of
Aster coragmoborus group for you
but have not yet been in A. m. s. and
Suaeda localities yet.

126 East Ave., Providence, Oct. 2/99

E. B. Chamberlain is one of our constituents in R. V. Sept. Dist. this year.

Dear Fernald: I heard last week that you was in Maine. Am glad you had such a good time. Thanks you in regard to the Azolla. I should like some very much for next week - say Tuesday or Wednesday ^{or Thursday}. You can get all I want in a homeopathic vial $\frac{1}{4}$ or $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. - should like it fresh. Suppose you put it in your pocket Friday night - some of us here may be at the N. E. Club meeting. If not please forward Monday in damp blotting paper. Many thanks & cordially D. A. C.

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Mr. Merritt L. Fernald,
Gray Herbarium
Cambridge
Mass

Providence, Oct. 9, 1899

My dear Fernald:-

The Ayollas arrived safely today. I find it is in fine condition for the purpose I want it, viz:-

To study the symbiotic Amabarna
Ayollas

You sent me about 10 times more than I needed

Am greatly obliged

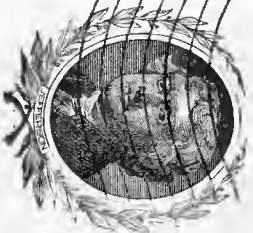
Shall be glad to see you in Prov. whenever you can run down, either in business or pleasure. My busiest days are Thursdays and Fridays and my easiest Saturdays & Sundays

Cordially J. J. C.

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Mr. Merritt J. Fernald

Gray Herbarium

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W. WHITMAN BAILEY, A. M.,
Professor.
J. FRANKLIN COLLINS, Ph. B.,
Curator and Instructor.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 19, 1899

Dear Dr. Robinson:-

We shall be glad to see
you and Mr. Williams on Sunday
next.

Trains leave Boston at 8:15 and 10:03
A.M., arriving at 9:52 and 11:11.

If you will inform me
as to what train you will arrive
I will endeavor to meet you
at the station.

If you can mail me a card
some time Friday afternoon I shall
probably get it Saturday morning.
In case I do not, for any reason,
meet you, inquire the way to the
college (6 minutes walk) and look out
for the casement of Macey Hall on

the back campus. Go through
the middle of college grounds
past 2 rows of buildings
Mayce Hall overlooks the athletic
field.

Cordially but hastily

J. F. Collins,

I inclose note from W. N. B.

Providence, R. I.,

Mar. 17, 1900

Gray Herbarium

Please accept my
thanks for the several
pamphlets which I
have received.

Sincerely:

J. Franklin Collins

468 Hope St.

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Gray Herbarium
Cambridge

Mass



468 Hope St.

Providence, R.I., Apr. 7, 1900

Dear Dr. Robinson:-

I am very much surprised that we should have but a single specimen of Arenonella in the B.W. Herb. from R.I., and that labeled just "R.I." in always handwriting, and what is still more surprising I can find not even one specimen of Viola pedata from R.I.

In my own Herbarium - I have the following

- 1- Arenonella thalix. Banks of Woonasquatucket River
Greystone, Johnston, R.I., May 30, 1892. J. F. C.
- 2- Arenonella Miller's Falls, Mass., S. H. Ireland
- 3- Viola pedata Valley Falls, Cumberland R.I., May 29, 1892. J. F. C.
- 4- " " Near Dyerville Johnston, R.I., May 1884. "
- 5- " " Arcade Woods. Seekonk, Mass., May 30, 1885. "
- 6- " " Banks of Pawtuxet River. Cranston, R.I., May, 1884. "
- 7- " " (Petals pure white) Near Ten Mile River, E. Providence, R.I.,
May. 10, 1891 J. F. C.

Cordially.

J. Franklin Collins

455 Hope St
Providence R. I.

Dear Fernald:

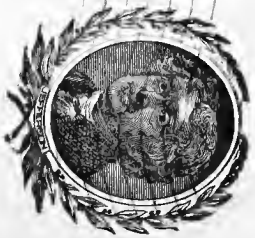
Don't know as I
have anything interesting
to talk about, but
will go prepared to say
a little something about
M. E. Murinus. If you
get something else that
you would rather "run in"
don't hesitate to do so as
I would much rather listen
to others than talk myself.

Hastily,
J. F. C.

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W. W. L. Tarnald

Gray Herbarium of Harvard Univ.

Cambridge

Mass

Providence, R. I.

June 16, 1900

Gray Herbarium:

Please accept my
sincere thanks for the
pamphlet on Mexican
Solanales and Labiales
which was received
a day or two ago.

Very truly,

J. Franklin Collins.

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Ernest Herbarium of Harvard Univ.

Cambridge

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DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY.

W. WHITMAN BAILEY, A. M.,
Professor.
J. FRANKLIN COLLINS, Ph. B.,
Curator and Instructor.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 27, 1900

Dear Fernald:-

I will try and get to E. Parsonsfield for a day at least. Perhaps I may be able to go through Sunday night by boat or else Monday by train. If neither of these, will try and go on the 9 P.M. train (3d) as you suggested. Please let me know if you change your plans in this respect.

There is one point in regard to the Katahdin trip which I wish you would clear up for me. From your last card I understand (or did at first) that it is not necessary for me to carry a rubber and woolen blanket of my own. Am I correct or wrong in interpreting your card thus? A few words on a card, ^{by return mail if possible} is all that is necessary to

put me right.

Have sent a small bundle of
drivers to E. S. Rogers, also an old
coat and vest.

Do you know if Williams, Kennedy and
Churchill have decided which way and
when they go to Stacyville yet?

Cordially. But hastily

J. T. Collins

468 Hope St.

468 Hope St. Providence

Aug. 28, 1900.

Dear Fernald:-

I have finally reached home to find the weather decidedly more uncomfortable than at the S. Basin, at least as regards temperature.

If you have the bills of the trip all ready I will attend to mine if you will forward it.

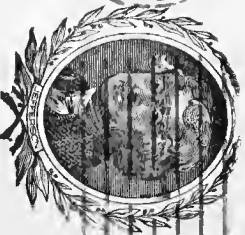
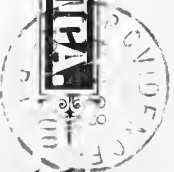
Cordially but hastily

J. F. C.

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Mr. Merritt L. Fernald

Gray Herbarium, Harvard.

Cambridge

Mass.

NIDAM
Philadelphia Dec. 23, 1900

Dear General:-

Prof. Macoum writes
that he sends a package
of nurses for Brown
with some things for
Gay Herbarium with a
request to have you
forward to me.

If it is not too large
a bundle I can just
as well bring it home
if you can get it to
me at Cryptogamia Lab.
I expect to be there nearly every
day this week (except 25th)
from 10 to 4. If I am out to
lunch (12:30-1:15) leave with Seymour
or Paget. Cordially. J. F. C.

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Mr. M. L. Howard,

Essex Herbarium, Harvard,

Cambridge,

Mass

468 Hope St. Providence May 2, 1901

Dear Fernald:-

I have the mss. for the Rt. masses nearly in shape and thought you might like to know about how much space it is likely to occupy. It is in two sections, one of which - the list - will occupy 2 to 2½ pages if names are printed one on a line as now arranged. The other section is "notes" on the opp. near to Abc. and will need 3 to 3½ pages if printed as it now stands. Have got to revise a little and will take mss. up to Club meeting.

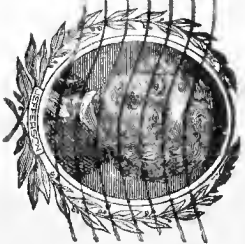
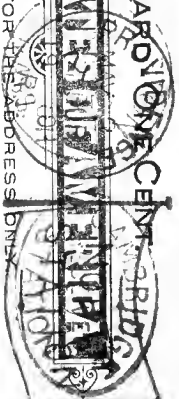
Dr. K's illness has deprived me of his aid at the important stage but will get it out all right.

J. F. C.

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Mr. Merritt L. Fremald

Gray Herbarium

Cambridge

Mass

468 Hope St. Providence, May 12, 1901

Dear Fernald:- Mr. Chamberlain mentioned your query in regard to the Strichum leiophyllum ~~was~~ ^{on} my Katsuhia hat.

I am somewhat in doubt as to the exact authority which should follow the name as inserted there, for there seems to be but a single record of its ever having been mentioned under the genus Catharassa and that is in Torr. Bull.: 17:275 - even there it is in a parenthesis. This is the original description of the sp. Please look up this reference and change ms. so as to correspond with ordinary usage in such a case.

The question mark on ms. should be retained - it refers to doubtful sp. not doubtful authority.

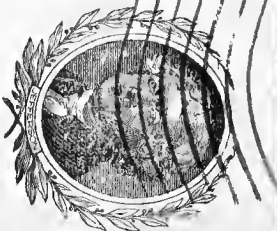
Possibly I wrote the name "leiophyllum", it should of course be "leiophyllum". Sincerely J. F. C.

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Mr. Merritt S. Fremont,

Gray Herbarium of Harvard,
Cambridge

Mass

Dear Fernald: -

I return at this time
the printer's proof addressed
to 21 Dunster

I have sent a "reply" card to
Dr. Evans, about the authority
for comb. in case of Lophozia
alpestris. The return card
is addressed to you at
Dunster. Hope it will reach you in time.

I have indicated, in the list, to
insert "Catharnea" in place of
the ". Perhaps it would
be better to insert
"Catharnea sp? ". How about it?

Please have it appear accord-
ing to the common usage.
Very truly,

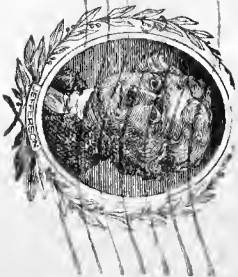
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Mr. Merritt S. Fernald,

Gray Herbarium, Harvard,

Cambridge.

Mass.

BROWN UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY,
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

North Anson, Me.

July 7, 1901

My Dear Fernald:

Probably you have heard that Prof. Lane was reelected Pres. of J. W. Soc. but that his duties have been curtailed, at least for the coming year, so that now all he has to do is to preside at the meetings. All details of arranging meetings, excursions etc. having been placed in the hands of a committee of which Dr. Fellus is chairman, and associated with him are Rev. Snow and Miss Clark. Secy. Miss Walton and Treas. Miss Mansfield.

If you have not already been informed as to other details I will do so when I see you.

Any new developments for ~~against~~ the Aug. Katahdin trip?
Very truly,
J. F. Collins

Providence R. I.

Oct. 13, 1901

Dear Fernald:

Yours of the 5th
at hand in due
time. We do not appear
to have Leontodon hibridus
in any of our herbaria
here. i.e. not in Brown,
Butler's or my own.
Have been on the lookout
for the plant since your
letter came but have
not yet detected it.

||| Cordially,
J. H. S.

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Mr. Merritt L. Stenard

Green Herbarium

Cambridge

Mass

Bingham name

Aug. 7, 1901.

Dear Miss Day:

Dr. Robinsons card in regard to the 300 reprints of Rhodora article on mosses (*Rhachidium masonii*) has been received.

You can send them to 462 Hope St. Providence, R.I. There is no hurry, however, as I shall not be at home for three or four weeks yet. Very truly,

J. Franklin Collins.

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BINGHAM

Miss Mary A. Day.

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Sellers' Hotel
Factory
Alaska.

BROWN UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.,

Jan 11, 1902

Dear Dr. Robinson:-

A few days ago we directed all the students in our elementary courses to get a copy of Searlett's "Outlines" immediately.

We had been examining it for several days preceding the mandate to see if it was suitable for our classes here during the first two terms. It appeared to be, hence the decision. We shall watch the result with interest as we have been ^{using} no text-book for the past two years.

Mr. Searlett wrote me that you would be glad to know what we thought of the book.

Very truly,

J. F. Collins.

468 Hope St. Providence

Mar. 6. 1902

Dear Fernald:

I don't know whether Hair Cap Mrs is a journal or not but the day before I got your letter I began to develop a sore throat and I do not know whether I will be able to talk tomorrow evening or not even if I go up to the meeting. If things are no worse than now however I shall go, in all probability, and if possible will try and fill half an hour

Cordially J. F. C.

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Mr. M. B. Fernald.

Greay Herbarium, Howard

Cambridge

Mass.

Providence Mar. 23, 1962

Dear Fenald:-

Please accept
my hearty thanks
for the Hyparrhenae
and "Instability" pamphlets
which came yesterday
I got quite interested in
the former last evening
and as a result did
not get to bed as
early as respectable
people are supposed to
be in bed.

Cordially,

J. F. C.

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Mr. Merritt L. Sewall.

Geary Hall
Cambridge, Harvard

Cambridge

Mass

Providence. May 14, 1902

Dear Dr. Robinson:

I noticed your article
on "*Veronica Chamuedrys* in N.E."
in current *Rhodora*.

Perhaps you will be interested
in seeing a specimen from R.I.
which I send at this time.

It was not collected by me but
was brought to me when perfectly
fresh to be named, and I kept
the specimen. The root has

been transplanted by my niece
who found it - to her garden and
it is coming up in good
condition this year.

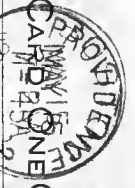
I searched diligently last May
for another plant but could
find none.

Don't bother to mail me the plant
unless you prefer doing that rather
than handing it to me at next Club
meeting. Very truly,
J. P. Collins.

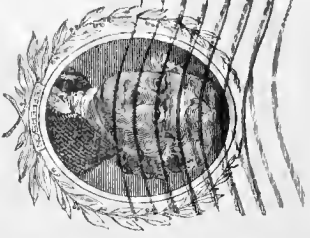
I determined the plant from the Manual - is it correctly named?

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Dr. B. S. Robinson

Gray Herbarium

Cambridge

Mass.

Providence, May 15, 1902

Dear Dr. Robinson:-

The box of *Polyzomareae*
came safely to hand today.
We are greatly obliged for
your annotation, correct-
ions and confirmations
as they appear on the
sheets.

Very truly

J. F. C.

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NORTH STATION

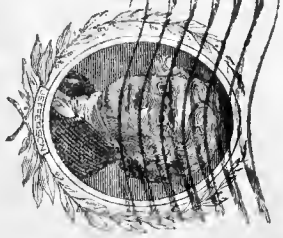
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Dr. B. L. Robinson

Gray Herbarium, Harvard,

Cambridge,

Mass.

Providence, May 19, 1902

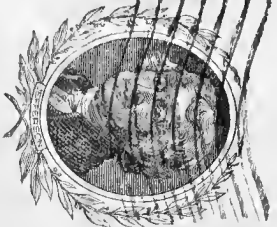
Dear Dr. Robinson,

Your card at hand.
The Polygins came safely
& landed a few days ago
Many thanks for your
annotation & confirmation.
The Veronica arrived safely
also

Cordially
J. F. Collins.

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Dr. B. D. Robinson

Sony Herbarium, Harvard,

Cambridge

Mass

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 23 1902

My dear Fernald:

Thank you for your kindness in regard to the berth. Please get the ticket to E. Machias and hold it with yours until I see you on Monday.

I do not know the cost but guess it cannot be far from the amount of involved checks. The difference will be adjusted later when I see you.

I suspect that the ticket may have to be used on the day it is purchased in which case you could not get it until Monday.

If I am wrong however about this and you do get it some time this week I don't care whether you hold it or send it to me, provided you mail it to me before Saturday. I may not be here when the mail arrive on Monday am.

Expect to be in Boston Monday p.m. and perhaps part of am. Will look for you at N. Station about 15 minutes before 7 p.m. unless

Does you before

Very truly
J. F. Collins.
468 Hope St

PROVIDENCE, R. I.,

June 17, 1902

Dear Mr. Fernald:

Your letter at hand.

I shall plan to go on the 9:45 P.M. train, Monday, June 30.

I presume you will have to engage sleeping accommodations ahead; if so will you engage mine also at the same time?

I am planning to take both my plate and my film cameras with me this summer and shall be only too glad to take whatever views you may desire while I am with you - this will help you out a little during the first part of your vacation, at least, if you decide not to invest in a camera.

If you do not get a camera and anticipate desiring a series of views about Cutler & eastward please let me know and I will take an entire dozen or two of plates. For the purpose

Very truly

J. F. Collins.
468 Hope St.

North Anson. Maine

Aug. 4, 1902

Dear Fernald:

I expected to have sent you a few times before this but since, arriving here I have been so busy, otherwise than with botany and photography, that I have had no time to develop those negatives until within a few days. With the exception of that *Cyprædium* - Aroostook Falls picture they are all fairly good though the general tendency is towards overexposure. The two of the *Mercurium floridum* field are very thin but I am in hopes they will print out better than the negatives, in fact they will.

The Glauis - Ranunculus pictures are
both good with the exception of the
back ground of one.

I am not prepared to do any printing
here so we will have to wait until
fall to see how they ~~come~~ out.

As I have said I have been busy
since I arrived here and as a
result I have done no collecting to
amount to anything as compared with
the Cutler & Crostook Co. trip.

I am getting things into shape now
however so that I think I shall be
at liberty to sail into it again
within a week.

I do not know your Aug. itinerary
so I shall send this to Cambridge
Very cordially
J. F. C.

Providence, Sept. 20, 1902

Dear Fernald:- It seems to me that the plate of Iris hookeri in Sept. Rhodora has either been reduced too much in reproducing or else I made a little error in my ^{measurement of} original drawing. Does it seem to you that way?...

I suspect it would be better to change the words "all natural size" on p. 179, 3d line from bottom to "all two-thirds natural size" or "three-fourth" as the case may be.

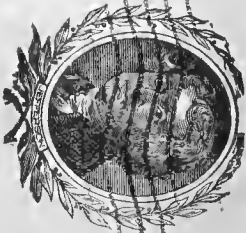
I have no specimens of I. hookeri so if you will kindly make a comparison between now and the first Club meeting I will ask you about what you decide there. Cordially,

J. F. C.

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Mr Merritt I. Fernald



Gray²⁰ Herbarium



Cambridge,

Mass.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 16, 1902

Dear Dr. Robinson:

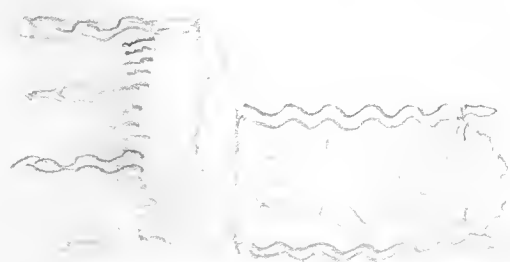
I think I may have an occasional opportunity now to do some drawing, if you still think the same as you did at the last Club meeting and have not made other arrangements in the meantime.

My time is, as you know, rather uncertain, depending largely upon the condition of the E. D.'s health. I have had several opportunities within a week, however, when I could have done a little if I had known just what to do in that line. It is needless to say, I suppose, that I utilized those opportunities to good advantage otherwise.

By the way. did you understand that I wanted reprints of the "Inis Hoshervi" article? I have not received any yet.

Do you ever send in a bill for reprints or are we expected to settle without waiting for a bill?

Very truly,
J. Franklin Collins
468 Hope St.



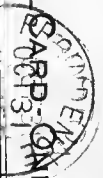
Please accept my
sincere thanks for
the "Flora of the Galapagos
Islands" and "Relation-
ships of some N. Am. and
Old world Berberis."

Very truly
Yr. Franklin Collins

465 Hope St.
Providence R.I.
Oct. 30, 1902

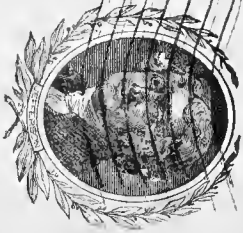
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CENTRAL NORTH

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Gray Herbarium. Harvard.

Cambridge

Mass.

468 Hope St. Providence

Nov. 1, 1902

Dear Dr. Robinson:

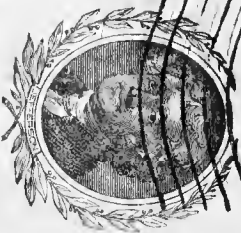
The 190 reprints will be a great plenty. I purposely ordered a good many more than I really needed.

The first century of the Planting Engraver were duly received. I am reminded that I am delinquent with my acknowledgements for the same. They are a fine set and I am extremely glad to get them. Very many thanks. I plan to go to the Club meeting next Friday. Perhaps you would prefer to see me personally about details of other matters. J. F. C.

Many thanks, also for the Saltpaper Stone.

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Dr. B. L. Robinson

42 Shepard St.

Cambridge

Mass.

468 Hope St. Providence

Nov. 1, 1902

Dear Fernald:-

At the last Clark meeting I spoke to you about taking up a package of my 1902 Me. pleurocytograms for you to look over at this meeting, next Friday. I plan to do so. If, however, you do not expect to be ~~there~~ for any reason, or will not have time to look them over please let me know and I will postpone opening them up with me. If you hear nothing from me by Friday a.m. I will understand that you plan to be at Clark meeting, and will probably find time during the evening to look them over. Sincerely, J. F. C.

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Mr. M. L. Fernald

21 Dunster Hall, Harvard

Cambridge

Mass.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 25, 1902

Dear Dr. Robinson:-

I inclose some drawings of *Cicuta* and *Daucus* for you to look over at your leisure and see if I have come anywhere within "gunshot" of what you wish.

I send three cross-section drawings of *Cicuta*, each filed in a little differently, and the *Daucus* a fourth style. Personally I think the section of *Daucus* will print out better than any of the others, though perhaps I am mistaken.

Please look them over and criticize anything and everything you desire. - Paper, ink, outline, shading, &c. &c. There is no special hurry about letting me know what you decide as I have morses here from Macomb, which I sent for, to compare with some of my finds this summer. I ought to make an examination of them and return them soon, so perhaps I would not be able to do any more drawing before sometime next week (or even club night) if you replied

at once. I am turning up some good things in the moss line although I have not studied many yet.

By the way, in your ms. I notice a pencil annotation to insert Scandix pecten-venis, coll. at Washington.

I have a young plant that I call this which I collected in the Cove Lands here some years ago. - one specimen only.

Would you care to see it? If so please send me a card within a few days and I will take it up to next Club meeting.

Very truly
J. Franklin Collins
468 Hope St.

BROWN UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 25, 1902

Dear Miss Day:

Do you have at the herbarium
Linnæus' *Species Plantarum*, Ed. IV. Berlin,
1797-1810? If so would it be too much
trouble to let me know if it contains any
descriptions of mosses? Also how many pages
of mosses? Is vol. 5 composed of more
than one part? Who are the editors?

I trust I am not asking too many
questions of one so busy as you must be most
of the time

Very truly
Yours
J. Franklin Collins.

468 Hope St. Providence

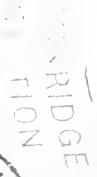
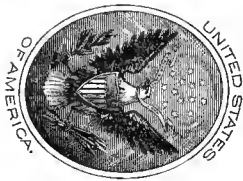
Dec. 4, 1902

Dear Day:-

I thank you very
much for your kindness
in letting me know
about the Linn. Soc. Plant,
so promptly

Very truly

J. Franklin Collins.



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Mrs Mary A. Day

Gray Herbarium, Harvard

Cambridge

Mass.

Providence, Feb - 15, 1903

Dear Fernald:

Do you have the
Herbarium open on Monday
next (23d) ?

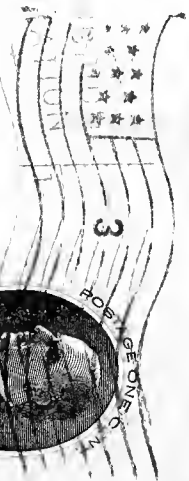
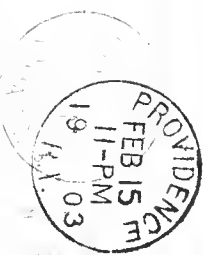
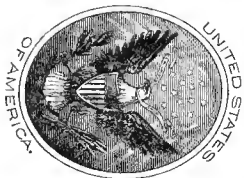
If so I may plan to go

to Cambridge on that day
and look over some more of
the books in your library.

If it is a holiday with you
don't hesitate to say no as
~~as~~ there is no special hurry
about the matter and I can
just as well postpone it until
Friday pm. Mar. 6.

Cordially
D. F. C.

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Mr. Menst & Fernald.

Gray Herbarium, Botanic Garden

Cambridge

Mass

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS,
466 Hope St., Providence, R. I.

Feb. 4, 1903.

Dear Dr. Robinson:-

Much to my surprise I find that I have got to the end of my available material for drawings of Umbelliferae and have not made half of them yet. I thought that I had a few more fruits on which I could work, until I attempted to find one on which to work tonight. I have not had an opportunity to make any drawings for more than a week. If I had known then that I had used my last available fruit I could easily have written you ~~then~~ and had some here before now. But, as I said, I did not know the fact until just now.

I will append a list of such fruits as I have not yet been able to make a drawing of, in the meantime hoping that you will have an opportunity to pick out a few of them, at least, to let me have at the club meeting.

I may drop in and see you at the Barberians Friday afternoon if I can get away from here in time & also so as I am very anxious to

inspect a few books in your library.

I am not certain of getting away in the afternoon however so please do not make the slightest change in even the least of your plans on my account.

Very truly

J. Franklin Collins.

Umbelliferae from which drawings have not
yet (Feb. 4, 1903) been made.

✓ *Erygenium*

✓ *Sanicula* (short style)

(*Scandix*)

(*Erigeron*)

✓ *Chaerophyllum*

✓ *Corium*

✓ *Berula*

Foeniculum

○ *Pimpinella*

✓ *Taeniola*

✓ *Eulophus*

○ *Anthriscus*

○ *Bupleurum*

Lilaeopsis

Cynoscydium

✓ *Ligusticum*

Cymopterus

✓ *Asperium*

Lomatium

✓ *Polytaenia*

✓ *Teidemannii*

✓ *Conioselinum*

Touilis

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 22 - 1903

Dear Dr. Robinson :-

Until this afternoon I have been planning to visit Cambridge tomorrow and do a little work at the Gray Herbarium Library. I now find that I cannot, in all probability, conveniently get away, so I am going to write about a few matters that I was intending to speak to you about if I had gone.

First, in regard to summer work at the Herbarium. I have hesitated considerably about deciding in regard to the matter for several reasons; even now I would rather talk with you personally before I decide, unless you wish to know my answer before the next Club meeting. So far as I know at present I think you can safely figure on me for one month sometime between June 18 and Sept. 15.

Another matter is in regard to the unlabeled fruit of *Coclopleurum*. I am quite sure I have already made a drawing of this species. It was sent along with the others and was perhaps sent for some special purpose, though no word to that effect came with it. If it was sent by

mistake I am wondering if it was sent in
place of another which was supposed to have been
sent at the time but was not.

A third matter is that I have completed all
the drawings of fruits which were recently sent
me, with the single exception of the one inclosed,
and am (or will be in a few days) ready for
the next material.

I shall try and plan to visit the Herbarium
on the afternoon of the next Club meeting and will
either return the Umbelliferae ms. then or send it
registered, as you say.

I have the following drawings here which I will
take to you at the same time:-

Samolus gregaria, *S. Canadensis*, *S. trifoliata*, *Chaerophyllum*
procumbens, *Conium mac.*, *Polytaenia Nutt.*, *Eriophorum aureum*,
Tasmodia integ., *Thurpinia aureum*, *Convolvulinum Can.*,
Ligustrum Scot., *Ziedmannia rig.*, *Berula angust.*

This list may help you to decide whether the
inclosed *Coelopleurum* was sent by accident instead
of another.

Very truly

J. Franklin Collins

468 Hope St.

BROWN UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Mar. 2, 1903

Dear Miss Day.

Will you kindly inform
me if you have at the Gray Herb.
a copy of Brewster's Edinburgh Journal of
~~Science~~ Vol. II. ?

Very truly

J. Franklin Collins.

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS,
468 Hope St., Providence, R. I.

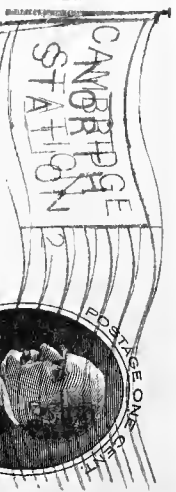
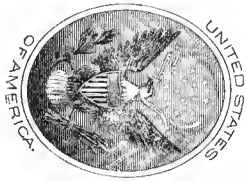
Mar. 24. 1903

Dear Miss Day:

The thin copy of Dilemma
does not seem to correspond
with any part of either of
the two editions which I have.

Very truly

J. Franklin Collins.



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Mrs Mary A. Gray
Gray Herbarium, Botanic Garden
Cambridge
Mass

Providence, Mar 26, 1903

Dear Dr. Robinson:

The Viola tricolor
which I supposed to be var.
arvensis is apparently the
species ~~not~~ the var. as
I thought

I am not positive that I
know the var.

One or two of my specimens
appear to be small flowered but
in all the petals seem to be
larger than the sepals.

It will be no trouble to take
the specimens up to next Club
meeting however and I will do
so if I do not hear from you
in the meantime to the contrary

Very truly

Franklin Collins;



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Dr. B. L. Robinson

Geog Herbarium, Botanic Garden

Cambridge

Mass

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 18, 1903

Dear Miss Day:-

I would like to inquire in regard to two matters ^{about} which I think you can furnish information better perhaps than any one else.

First:- Does the orchid magazine "Lindernia" change from English text to French in the August number 1897? We have just obtained a copy which does.

Second:- Do you have Sodonius' Herbal of 1608? If so will you kindly tell me what the last page is in your copy? We have just got a copy which has, apparently a leaf or two of the index (at the end) missing.

I hope you will not take any special trouble in trying to answer the above questions.

Very truly

J. Franklin Collins.

Providence, R. I. May 20, 1903

Dear Miss Day:-

The ~~Dodman~~' Herbal
which you have is apparently
a different date from ours.
which is, I think, 1608 or near
that. Perhaps you do not have 1608 copy.
- If not please do not take any
trouble about the matter.

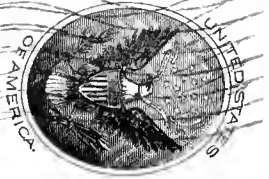
I thank you for your trouble
and kindness..

Very truly

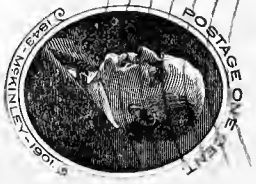
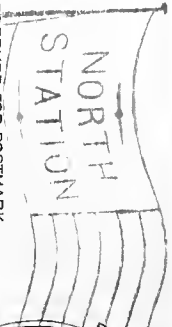
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Miss Mary A. Day.

Erney Herbarium.

Cambridge.

Mass.

Dear Fernald.

I send under cover
a card. which need not
be returned.

Will you kindly let me know
via inclosed card if
the name is correct?

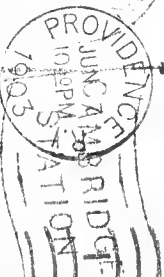
I don't dare do much
with the genus even with
common species, especially
when an authority on the
genus is so easily reached
by card.

Very truly,

J. F. C.

June 6. 1903

I intended to have carried a bit of
the Carey to Club meeting last evening
but forgot it.



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Mr. M. J. Fernald.

Gray Herbarium,

Cambridge

Mass.

Providence. June 9, 1903

Dear Dr. Robinson.

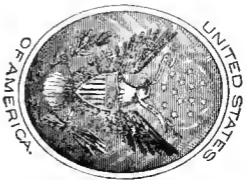
I have a package of
Cerastium and Anychia
ready to forward as soon
as I can get it to Express
office.

I expect to leave for Maine
within a week so perhaps
it would be best not to
try to get these specimens
back before I go.

I will get them home
sometime next month.

Very truly

J. Franklin Collins.



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Dr. B. L. Robinson

Grey Herbarium

Cambridge

Mass

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Providence, Aug. 7, 1903

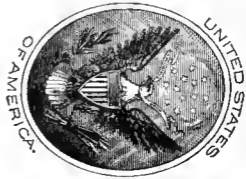
Dear Dr. Robinson:

It did not occur to me, until today, that in the hurry of proof reading for Aug. Rhodora combined with your hurrying away to White Mts. that I did not order 100 separates of my article. I suppose it is too late now.

If by any possibility it is not too late will you send me 100 separates?

Very truly,

J. Franklin Collins.



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Dr. B. L. Robinson

42 Shepard St

Cambridge

Mass.

In Lepidium "seeds margined" would apparently apply as well to L. ruderale as to either L. Virginicum or L. apetalum - judging from my observations.

The illustration here shown of the seed of L. ruderale is not from the more characteristic seed (which normally should have a margin nearly or quite as pronounced as in L. Virginicum) of the species, but from one which shows tendencies towards a "marginless" seed as indicated in text. (I saw no perfectly marginless seed)

It seems to me that all reference to "margined" or "marginless" seed in either description or key of Lepidium should be avoided.

J F Collins, July 1903

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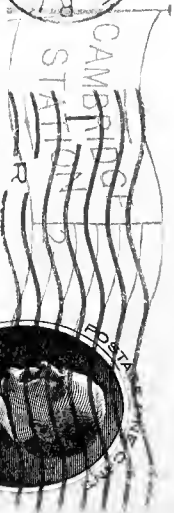
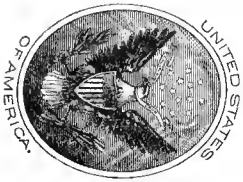
468 Hope St. Providence.

Dear Miss Day: I forgot to speak
to you about two things before I
left the Herb. this p.m.

You will find several bundles
of Canby's plants under the
balcony stairs in the Herb. They
are all ready to tie up in bundles
and lay aside. You will, I think,
find ~~the~~^a numbered tag with
each package.

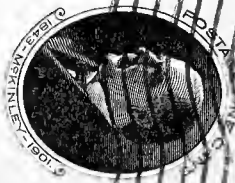
I believe Dr. Robinson had a list
with him on his recent trip, of
the plants which have already been
collected for the Gray Herb. distribu-
tion. Dr. R. told me some time ago
that I could have this list when
he returned. I forgot to speak
about it today. If you happen to
have it will you send it to me, if
not too much trouble? Very truly
yours
J. Franklin Collins

Aug 5, 1903



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Miss Mary A. Day

Erving Herbarium, Botanic Garden

Cambridge

Mass

Cumberland Center, Maine

Aug. 19, 1903.

Dear Dr. Robinson

The inclosure from the
Bursar reached me safely a day or two
ago. Thank you very much.

In regard to the bill for the Umbelliferae
drawings and such of the Cruciferae as I did
in Providence I would say that I do not
have the necessary data here to make out
the bill. I will attend to the matter at
the first opportunity after returning to
Providence - probably about the middle of
September.

I have been here with Mr. Chamberlain for
more than a week. We have been scouring
the country more or less, principally for
mosses. We have just taken several
hundred specimens (probably more than 500) of
Xyris (apparently *X. flexuosa* var. *parviflora*) out of
press. They will make more than 100 sheets
of specimens. You will probably receive

the package later from Mr. Chamberlain for
the Gray Herb. distribution

I expect to remain here the rest of the
week and then go on to North Anson.

Very truly

J. Franklin Collins,

Providence, R. I.

Sept. 9. 1803

Dear Dr. Robinson

I returned to the city yesterday and have just had an opportunity to look up the illustrations which I completed in Providence. I inclose bill for the same. If the reprints of my recent article are all ready they may as well be forwarded now that I am at home again.

I have had a delightful time in Maine and have come home with a pretty fair amount of "plunder" - mostly mosses, as usual.

Although I was constantly on the lookout for material for *Plantae Grayanae* I failed to find anything in sufficient quantity and proper condition to justify collecting.

Very truly

J. Franklin Collins.

468 Hope St.

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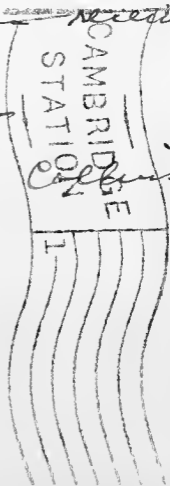
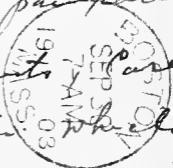
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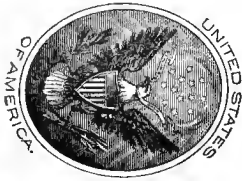
Sept. 29. 1903

Please accept my sincere
thanks for the pamphlets
on Mexican plants ^{Case 1,}
and Agave in which
have just been ~~received~~ received.

Very truly

Franklin Collins





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Ernest Herlerson

Cambridge

Mass.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., U. S. A., 2 Oct. 1903

Dear Fernald:-

I inclose the Andrews ms
which I spoke to you about.

I did not notice that the package
of 8x10 negatives and prints had
disappeared until after you left last
night. I suppose you took it. If
you did not do so please let me know.

Sincerely,

JFC

Providence, Oct. 4, 1903

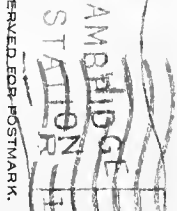
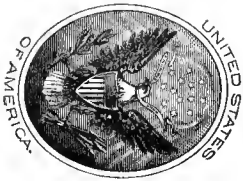
Dear Fernald.

I am sending at this
time two specimens (the best
I have) of the Moxie Falls
Woodсия - one for the
N. E. Club Herbarium and
one for the Gray herbarium

I wish you would look
at the specimens marked
"For N. E. Club" and let me
know if it is usual to have
some of the ~~fronds~~^{pinnae} as deeply pectate
as shown in that specimen.

I am not familiar with the species
and the description I have seen
do not seem to indicate such
a dividing: - Note short frond.

If my determination is wrong please
let me know at once. Cordially J. F. C.



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Mr. Merritt S. Fernald.

Gray Herbarium

Cambridge

Mass.

Oct. 20, 1903

Dear Fernald:-

I've decided I don't know anything about Spruces beyond the White Spruce.

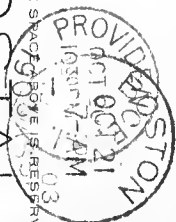
I was just writing a little note about the the Black Spruce in R. I." for *Rhodora* when it occurred to me that I could not be too sure of my plant. As a result I am going to postpone sending in the note until I get your verdict on the specimen sent at this time.

I do not know the difference between *P. nigra* and *rubra* and don't know *breifolia* at all. Keep the specimens for the Herbarium. You probably have no *Picea* at all from R. I. - have you? Cordially J. F. C.



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Ms. Merritt S. Fernald

Erney Wellerman

Cambridge

Mass.

Oct. 17, 1903

Dear Miss Day:

If you happen to have
Turner (D) + Dillwyn (I W)

"The Botanists' Guide through
England & Wales" (1805)

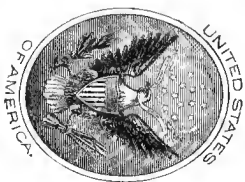
2 vols. Will you, sometime,

let me know if the work
contains any mosses?

Somehow I have a vague idea
that it may contain some
though quite likely it does not

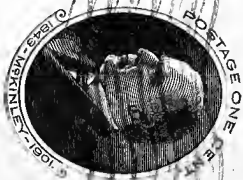
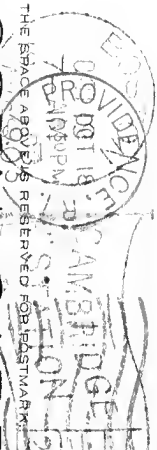
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Miss Mary A. Day

Grey Herbarium

Cambridge

Mass.

29th Oct. 1903

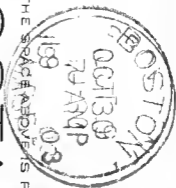
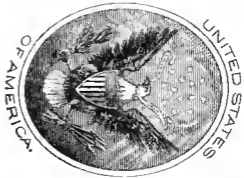
Dear Dr. Robinson :-

I am sending at this time a pamphlet report of the Park Commissioners as I know you like to keep a copy of all sorts of publications which contain botanical articles. Pages 27-34 may be of interest to you.

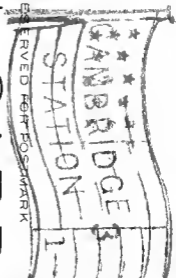
As I am at work on grass illustrations the list of grasses on page 33 is of special(?) interest. I note quite a number of species there which Prof. Hitchcock has omitted from his treatment for some reason or other. If you wish any of these illustrated along with the other "grasses" please let me know at next Club meeting.

Cordially,
J. C.

Read page 14 for nomenclature



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Dr. B. S. Robinson

Gray Herbarium

Cambridge

Mass

15. W. 1903

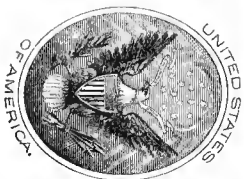
Dear Dr. Robinson

I have looked for
the Melantheris in the
B. W. Herb. and fail to
find any species from
R. I.

Am sorry I cannot
verify Always statement

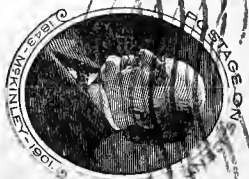
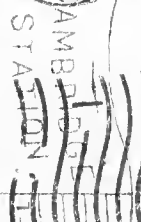
Very truly

J. F. Collins.



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Mr. B. S. Robinson

Green Herbarium

Cambridge

Mass

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 6, 1903

Dear Miss Day:-

Several times in the past year I believe I have sent inquiries to you which have involved the expenditure of a post card in reply, without the price of the same being refunded by me. I think the inclosed stamps may - if memory serves me correctly - fully compensate for my past thoughtlessness and perhaps for one or two lapses in the future. Please put them in the box with your other P.D. stamps.

I have at this time another inquiry or a double one:- Is the last page in *Pennsylvanica Species Plantarum* (1753) page 1200 (i.e. "Addenda")?, also what leaf was it in this work that you told me about as having been inserted after the original print was issued?

Very truly

J. Franklin Collins

468 Hope St.

7. ~~Jan.~~ ^{Jan.} 1904

Dear Zernald:-

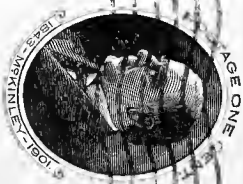
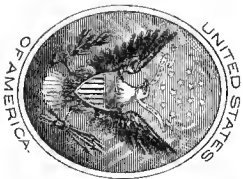
It will be perfectly convenient for you to put in an hour or more on Sunday, at the B. W. Herb.

I am a little uncertain from the wording of your card whether you are planning to come on the train which leaves Boston at 10 o'clock or on the one which reaches here at 10.

It will, ^{I think,} ~~make~~ no special difference anyway as I expect to be down there by 10 a.m. on Sunday in any event.

Cordially,

J. F. C.



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Mr. Merritt S. Fernald

Essex Verbarian, Harvard Univ.

Cambridge

Mass

9 Feb. 1904

Dear Fernald: -

I have recently discovered a topographical error in the Dec. Rhodora, which, though unimportant, you may like to know about.

Page 291, 3d line from bottom
for 10th read 16th

I simply call your attention to the matter as you may like to know of it, not that I think it of any special importance

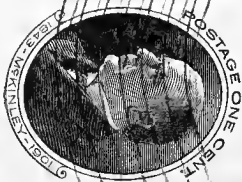
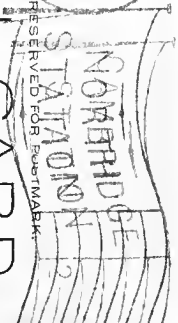
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Mr. M. S. Fernald.

May Herbarium, Harvard.

Cambridge

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J. FRANKLIN COLLINS

468 Hope Street, Providence, R. I., U. S. A., 24 Feb. 1904

Ernst Herbarium

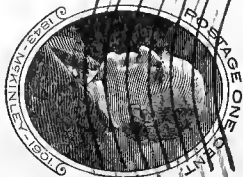
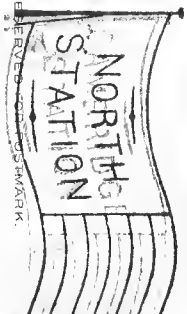
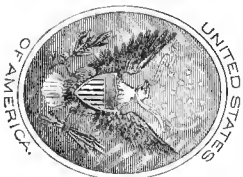
Please accept my thanks
for the contrib. from the Gray Herb.

New Series No. XXVII by

Dr. Robinson which has just
been received.

Very truly

J.F.C.



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Every bell answer

Harvard Station Garden

Cambridge

Mass.

BROWN UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

W. WHITMAN BAILEY
6 CUSHING STREET

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS
468 HOPE STREET

PROVIDENCE, R. I., U. S. A., 26 Feb. 1904

Dear Dr. Robinson :-

at the last Club meeting you mentioned having mislaid your note in regard to Visitor's Day, at Brown. I do not know whether you found it again or not. Today we have received our announcement that next Wednesday (Mar 2) is the day set (12 o'clock)

One reason for my writing is to convey this above information in case you are still uninformed in regard to the date.

On account of Visitor's Day coming before the next Club meeting I have another reason for writing — one which would not exist if I could have had a chance to talk with you before Wednesday.

It is in regard to the matter of increase of salary and assistant professorship which you so kindly brought up last year and which amounted to so little — absolutely nothing so far as I know.

I have always had a strong objection to asking personally for anything of this sort and still have much of the

same feeling towards the whole matter as it
has always seemed to me to be a mild form
of begging. For some time however this
feeling has been somewhat modified by the
thought that, after these years of service,
perhaps the question of justice should be
considered - at least as much ^{so} as the above
mentioned personal feeling. All this, of
course, is based upon the supposition that
I am now considered better able to
efficiently fulfill my duties at the college
than at any previous time.

Since my appointment as instructor, some
five years ago, I have received no
recognition from the college in the way of
an advance - either in salary (which is
\$900, including curatorship) or in appointment.

As one of our visiting committee (and the
only one with whom I feel well enough acquainted
to address a letter of this sort) I should feel
very grateful for any thing which you can do,
or care to do, for me along the lines mentioned

In case you can see your way, with a clear
conscience, to do something there are two or
three facts which it may be well for you
to know before hand.

BROWN UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

W. WHITMAN BAILEY
6 CUSHING STREET

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS
468 HOPE STREET

PROVIDENCE, R. I., U. S. A.,

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First: It appears to be the policy of the administration, based upon two or three instances which have come to my notice, to advance no subordinate in any dept. unless such advance is approved and vigorously pushed by the head of the Dept.

If one or more members of the Corporation can help from the matter, so much the better.

I do not know who is to be the chairman of our visitors' Committee. Prof. Bailey proposed his friend Mr. Sapham but he does not know if he has been approached. The chairman must however be a member of the Corporation.

Second: In conversation with me today Prof. Bailey said that as he had been out so much the past year it would probably be a very poor time to press any thing of the sort for him just at present, but in account of my having carried all the work alone as well as my own during his absence it ought to be a particularly favorable time for me. He also said he would gladly do everything

in his power to help such a movement along.

Third: If at any time during the committee meeting next Wednesday the above topic should be brought up I should much prefer to be asked to retire from the room temporarily, than to remain in it as I did last year.

When I mentioned this matter to Prof. B. today he expressed a desire to be treated in the same way if the topic became, at any time, personal so far as he was concerned.

I told him I was intending to write to you tonight and he asked me to convey this statement of his to you.

I hope Wednesday will be fair and that nothing will prevent your coming down and enjoying the little annual social time, to say nothing of the sandwiches and cream supplied by the Corporation.

Very truly,

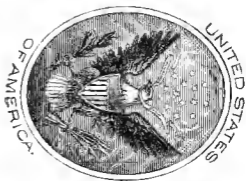
J. Franklin Collins.

27 Feb. 1904.

My dear Miss Day:- I have been overhauling some old botanical books recently and of two of them I would like a little ~~infor~~ ~~tion~~ information if you can supply it without going outside your own library and without taking too much of your time.

- 1st. Does Dalibardi Florae Parisianae Prochonus (1749) contain any plates? and is it an 8vo or a 12mo book.
(i.e. Vol. I.)
- 2d.^a Does Century 1^a of Ruybaeus Plantarum minus cognitaram (1728) contain anything between the title page and the first page numbered in Arabic figures besides 4 pages of "Lector Benevole"?
- 3^e Does Cent. 4 contain a tablet (in plate) numbered "Tab. XXXV."?
- 4^e Does Cent. 5 contain a plate numbered "Tab. IV., Tab. V., Tab VI" — all 3 in one sheet? also "Tab. IX," "Tab. XXXIII" and "Tab. XXXVII fig. 2"?

I hope you will not answer these questions if it will take too much of your time. Very truly J. F. Collins.

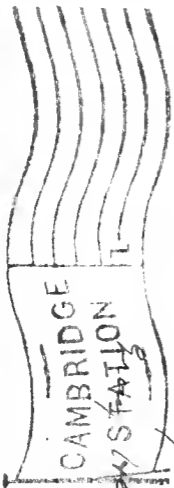


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Miss Mary St. Day



*Harvard,
Cambridge
Mass*

PROVIDENCE, R. I., U. S. A., 12 Apr. 1907

Dear Fernald.

At last I have found time
to make out a list of my duplicates -
a hasty list.

Will you run it over and see if
there is anything that you would like
to send to Bates? If so mark them
in some way and I will get them to
you ~~as soon as~~ as soon as I can get time
to write labels.

Cordially but hastily

J. F. C.

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS

468 Hope Street, Providence, R. I., U. S. A., 19 May 1904

Dear Fernald:

Yes, I will please to be
at Colonial Club, at
6:15 Monday.

Please let me know by
return mail if possible
just where the Colonial
Club is. I do not
remember ever having
heard of the place.
Is it the same as the
Innison?

Hastily,

J. F. C.



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Mr. Merritt S. Fernald

Gray Herbarium

Cambridge

Mass

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS

468 Hope Street, Providence, R. I., U. S. A., 10 June, 1904
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Dear Fernando:

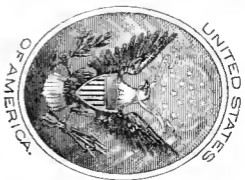
I understood you
to say in regard to Canadian
money transfers that Amer. Exp.
checks were best. I have
inquired here and learn that
the only thing they issue here are
regular money orders. Is this
what you mean? These require
identification before payment,
so the agent here says. But
not the signature of the
remitter before issuing.

If these are not what you
mean please let me know at
once so I can send you a check
for such as I need.

Address Bingham, Me

cordially J. F. C.

Please let me know
also if they are
O. K.



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Mr. M. S. Fernald

Ermy Herbarium

Concord Bridge

Mass

North Avon, Me
~~PROVIDENCE, R. I., U. S. A.,~~ 10 June 1904

Dear Fernald.

I inclose a ms. for
Rhodora if considered acceptable.
The reason I send it directly to you
is because there may perhaps be
an addition to make to it.

The two specimens of Alnus which I
left with you at last Club meeting
were collected on one of the bogs
mentioned in the ms. We saw
several small clumps of the plant.
The only spp. of Alnus which I know
of as occurring in R. I. are A.
serrulata and A. incana.

If this Alnus proves to be something
different I would like to have you

insert a note to that effect in
keeping with the preceding portion
at the point indicated by the blue
marginal mark.

If you prefer I will make the
addition, if necessary, myself if you
will return ms. I think however
you can make it even better than
^{I can}
~~myself~~. I would not ask you to
do it if I thought it would take
more than a moment of your time.
Of course if the Album is not new
for R. I. it is better not to mention
it.

I expect to leave here tomorrow for
Monday for Birmingham which will
then be my address until I start for
St. Kent.

Cordially.

J. V. C.

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS

468 Hope Street, Providence, R. I., U. S. A., 4 Sept. 1904

Dear Fernald:

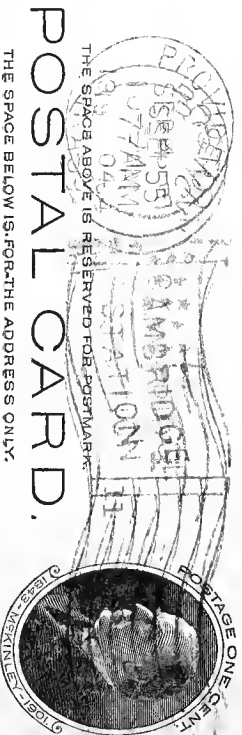
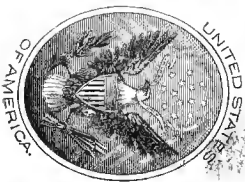
I notice that an article of mine appeared in the June Rhodora and another in the July number.

I am wondering if there were any reprints made of them, as I am in the habit of ordering 100 or more of each article. Unfortunately I do not remember having seen proof of the July article and as a result have had no opportunity of ordering reprints.

If they have not been printed I presume it is too late now to get any. Am I right?

Cordially, J. F. C.

Have been all day trying to catch up on correspondence.



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*Mr. W. S. Fernald
Bray Herbarium
Cambridge
Mass*

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS

468 Hope Street, Providence, R. I., U. S. A., 13 Sept. 1904

Dear Gerald:

I may be up to
Cambridge on Friday

At present that is the only
day that seem favorable
for me to get away

Hastily

J. F. C.



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Mr. M. S. Fernald

Gray Herbarium

Cambridge

Mass

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS

468 Hope Street, Providence, R. I., U. S. A., 14 Sept., 1904

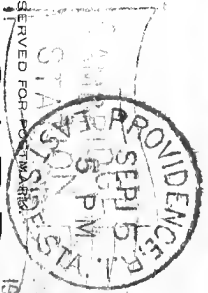
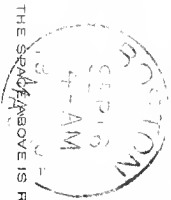
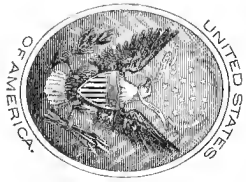
Dear Fernald.

Please put this on record
for "Errata" at end of Vol. 6

Rhodora

p. 145, line 27, for "trichomitria"
read trichomanoides.

J. F. C.



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Mr. M. S. Fernald

Erving Herbarium

Cam. Bridge

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J. FRANKLIN COLLINS

468 Hope Street, Providence, R. I., U. S. A., 15 Sept. 1904

Dear Fernald,

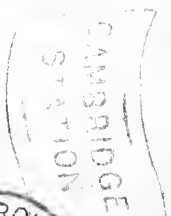
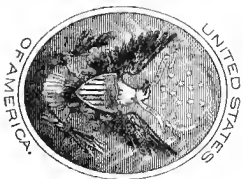
The chances are rather
against my getting to
Cambridge tomorrow.

I will try and get there
Monday afternoon about 2 o'
clock (i.e. at Leeb.) unless?

Leave from you in the meantime
that you are not to be there
at that time.

Cordially.

J. F. C.



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Mr. M. S. Jewell

Essex House

Cambridge

Mass

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS

468 Hope Street, Providence, R. I., U. S. A., 21 Sept., 1904

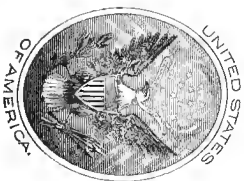
Dear Fernald.

I sent a small package of labels last night. If they have not reached you (already) please let me know. I have ordinarily spelled "arbor vitae" without a hyphen and did so on the New Richmond label sent, also on the Carleton label printed this p.m. I did not notice that you put in the hyphen until I had them printed. Had I better re-print them? If not had I better print the Bismarck R. label without the hyphen so as to be uniform? On two labels you use a capital "V" in arbor vitae and on a third a lower case "v". Have you any preference? Have printed some other sets this p.m. and will forward anytime you say. Had I better forward as fast as printed? I hope to have accounts this week but hardly expect them although they are promised.

Cordially, J. F. C.

Will send negatives along with this.

P.S. Notice the difference with hyphen in "arbor vitae" - last Century dictionary put it in.



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Mr. W. L. Forward
Ermy Verbarin
Cambridge
Mass



J. FRANKLIN COLLINS

468 Hope Street, Providence, R. I., U. S. A., 23 Sept. 1904

Dear Gerald:

I am sending at this time another small package of labels.

I believe this is the limit until I can get accents.

I did ~~not~~ not regard the cards you let me have as copy but I noticed in ^{all} three different places you put the hyphen in in arbo-vitae. That set me to thinking that perhaps you had some decided opinion in regard to the matter, hence my remarks.

Shall be glad to hear the outcome of Mr. Forbes botanizing.

Cordially

J. F. C.



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M. W. B. Fernald

Gray Herbarium

Cambridge

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J. FRANKLIN COLLINS

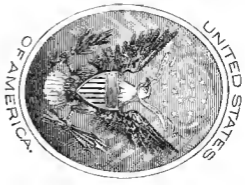
468 Hope Street, Providence, R. I., U. S. A., 27 Sept. 1907

Dear Fernald:

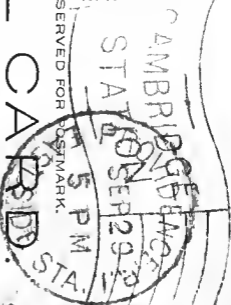
I have this morning
tried to use the accented letters
which you saw last evening.
I find the letters are all of a
different face and larger.
Moreover the body is not exactly
8 point but a trifle (about $\frac{1}{4}$ point
larger, so that it will not
lock up with the rest of the
line. — or rather the letters on
either side of it for some distance
will not lock so that the chase
can be lifted ^{without their dropping in} with a little
in genuity I can make them stay
in the chase but the fact remains
about the \rightarrow face. here is a sample proof.
at St. Jean l'Evangeliste, Nouv

July 1st &

It seems as if the regular accents ought to be
here today, or tomorrow. Hadn't we better wait?



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Mr. S. Jewell

Ermy Herbarium

Cambridge

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J. FRANKLIN COLLINS

468 Hope Street, Providence, R. I., U. S. A., 30 Sept. 1904

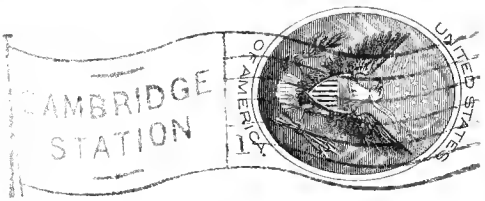
Dear Fernald.

I send at this time the
Bic labels. They are a
little green but I think
not enough so to rub the ink
away. If they don't reach you
all right please let me know
so long as "Cap 1", "Cap 2" &c. were
of our own manufacture I have
taken the liberty of inserting
quotation marks as well as brackets.
I don't know but I am wrong in
doing it. Am I?

I notice that you say "Bogens"
on one label. Ought it not to
be "Bogens"?

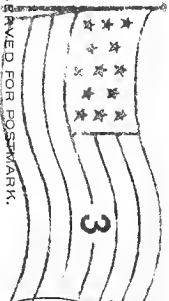
I have not yet got the accents.
What do you think about it?

Credently
J. F. C.

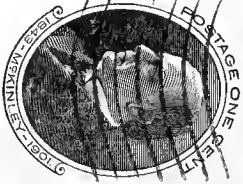


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*Mr. Merritt & Fernald
Key Herbarium
Cambridge
Mass*

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS

468 Hope Street, Providence, R. I., U. S. A., 10 Oct. 1907

Dear Dr. Robinson:

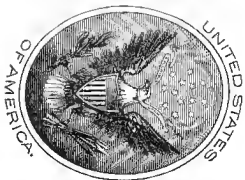
I understood that the operation on Mr. Fernald was to be performed today. Could you drop me a card (or could you have some one do so) as to his condition? I forgot to arrange at Club ~~Washington~~ & have some one inform me if I had intended.

If Miss Day (or any one else) desires any more of the labels for the ¹⁰⁰ ~~1000~~ plants I can send some at once.

I suspect that they would not be of much use however until Mr. Fernald is about again. so I will not send any, unless I hear from you, until I can send all ~~at once~~ the remainder - which I hope will be in a few days.
Cordially.

J. F. Collins

Will mail to Mr. Fernald be forwarded to him at the Infirmary?



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Dr. H. L. Robinson

Grey Herbarium

Cambridge

Mass.

BROWN UNIVERSITY HERBARIUM

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., U. S. A., 11 Oct.

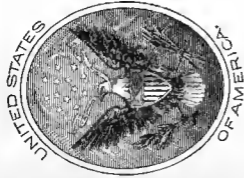
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Dear Dr. Robinson:

I saw Prof. Delabarre this afternoon and he said the part that he wanted of the Waghams Fls. Lab., N. F. K. was the second part. He said he understood that it came out in 3 small parts. The reason he wants to see it is that he has never had a chance to look at it. He has the last part, and we have the first part here, but he cannot find the second.

If you do not understand exactly what he wants perhaps it would be just as well to send the whole Fls. if it will be satisfactory to you. If you will address to me I will see that he gets it. I think he will want it only a few days or a week.

Cordially,
 Brown's Mr. small getting along? 12.7.04



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CAMBRIDGE
STATION



Dr. B. L. Robinson

Gray Herbarium

Cambridge

Mass.

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS
468 HOPE STREET, PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND,
U. S. A.

14 Oct. 1904

Dear Dr. Robinson:-

I am sorry that I am so overwhelmed with work of this nature that I dare not undertake the naming of the Washington & Alaskan mosses, strongly as I am tempted. I already have a good many mosses from both California and Washington which have been sent for determination - as yet mostly untouched. I need say nothing of the hundreds of packages collected by myself ~~that~~ ^{which} need attention for you to readily view the reason that I feel forced to decline.

Very sincerely

J. Franklin Collins.

The Part II of Washington Flora came safely this morning and I passed it over to Dr. DeLabadie.

25 Oct. 1904.

Dear Miss Day:-

I am sending by express today the remainder of the Suspe' labels, addressed to Mr. Fernald.

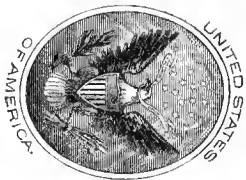
If they do not arrive safely within 24 hours after this reaches you will you kindly let me know?

Am delighted to know that Mr. Fernald is gaining so rapidly. I heard from him yesterday.

Very truly,

J. Franklin Collins.

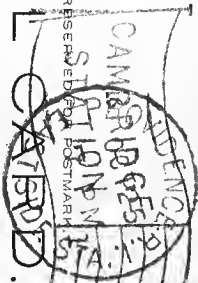
Please hold the labels for Mr. F. There should be nothing to pay on the package.



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*Miss Mary A. Day
Gray Herbarium
Cambridge
Mass.*

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS
486 HOPE STREET, PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND,
U. S. A.

10 Nov. 1904

Dear Fernald:-

Your letter has just been received. I shall feel highly complimented if you decide to name the Arabis after me.

I think I can get the labels to you by the first of next week. Is the bill for all the "Prov. of Doolbe" labels to be made to Gray Herbarium? or only this additional hundred?

Your remark about having "our account cleared" prompts me to ask if I had better send in the bill for the drawings made about a year ago at the same time. You will recollect that some additional drawings and certain changes in existing drawings were made after my return to Providence. At a Club meeting soon afterwards (I think) Dr. Robinson suggested that I send in the bill for the same.

I inquired about the genus Paspalum which Prof. Hitchcock had not as then revised and me finally decided, at my suggestion, that it might be as well to wait awhile and send in a bill for both ^{additions + Paspalum} later. I supposed at the time that Prof. H. was soon to send in the ms. for Paspalum and I got the

impression that Dr. Robinson thought so too.

It makes no special difference to me, either arrangement is satisfactory, only your remark mentioned above set me to thinking that perhaps you would prefer to have no outstanding bills for an indefinite time. It is a matter of \$8.⁰⁰ only. Will you ask Dr. Robinson about the matter and let me know what he says?

Cordially

J. F. Collins.

By the way, how would you like to have a full printed label for the Acalis? If you will give me data for name and references, ^{etc} I will make you a present of ~~them~~ ^{aset}. Perhaps you would rather wait, however, until the species is published so as to have reference to the description on label.

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS

468 Hope Street, Providence, R. I., U. S. A., 11 Nov. 1904

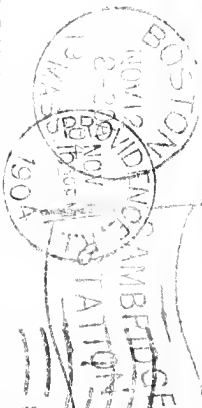
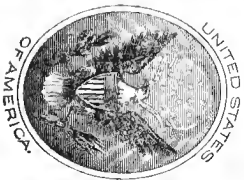
Dear Fernald,

Am sending at this time
the Bic Labels, and will
try and get photos off tomorrow
or Monday.

Hastily, J. F. C.

I send photos at
this time

J. F. C.,
Please acknowledge receipt of
same



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Mr. Merritt L. Fernald

Ermy Herbarium

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J. FRANKLIN COLLINS
468 HOPE STREET, PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND,
U. S. A.

16 Nov. 1904.

Dear Fernald:-

Your letter said, today, I am glad you thought of not making that single label so conspicuous as it would be if printed. Perhaps if I had not been so busy with other matters I might have thought of the same point myself.

I inclose bill for labels. The arrangement in regard to drawings is perfectly satisfactory.

Don't worry about the photographs. Take your own time. I know you are greatly handicapped by your mother's enforced idleness.

I dare say some of the photos, especially those along the St. Lawrence, that I sent you, may not be readily recognized. Let me know the numbers of those you do not recognize and I think I can readily inform you in regard to them.

With the exception of some of the Saguenay ones I think I have a pretty nearly complete record of all.

Have you ever figured out how much I owe you on the Gaspé trip? If you happen to have the memo. kindly please send it on, or else take it to next Club meeting.

Although I got several things for the

expedition there are only two that I shall turn in for the "clearing house" to settle. They are for waterproof cluck and 3 erksmurt; the remainder were very little used and I concluded to keep them myself. I know that you have a considerably larger ~~sum~~ ^{sum} than \$2.80 against me so when I learn the amount I will send cheque for balance.

I can appreciate your remarks about not knowing when you would get through printing photos.

I know it seemed as if I would never get through printing mine. Now there are only a few "odd ends" left. I have already sent Miss Shaw and Miss

Brooks 2 doz. each of the ~~set~~ ^{set} sent to Suzanne printer besides several ^{sets} of about the same or smaller proportions to others, elsewhere.

I estimate that since Sept. 15 I have made over 1200 prints, and I am not sorry the job is practically completed, you may be sure!

When I see you again I want to talk lantern-slides and stereopticon with you. Your remark at last club meeting about not seeing just how a stereopticon could be used in that room has made me hesitate a little about going ahead too fast with slides.

If we are ^{really} going to give a lantern slide exhibit we ought to get things under way soon, ^{in earnest} I suppose.

Cordially

J. F. C.

BROWN UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

W. WHITMAN BAILEY
6 CUSHING STREET

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS
468 HOPE STREET

PROVIDENCE, R. I., U. S. A., ... 22 Jan. ... 1905

Dear Fernald,

I inclose ms. of
Sage's paper for you to overhaul.

I shall, of course, be glad to get it
back again as soon as you have made
such alterations as you care to.

I will then copy it for final reading.

You will notice that I have cut out
considerable and added a little. — also,
some things have been transposed and
remodelled.

I have added 2 or 3
more views — mainly to break the long
talk at the beginning and the one
at the end where none was originally
inserted — without ^{however} adding any to
the talk.

Don't you think it would be a good
plan to transfer [62.4] on page 22 to
the point marked * on page 9?

This would also help break up that
long talk. The maps could again be

inserted at "-" on page 10.

Please see if the line marked? on page 29 is correct.

I also contemplate inserting another view 77.3 on page 46. It can be done at the point indicated, or 4 lines above, without changing a single word by allowing the map to remain on the screen at this point only 1 minute instead of 1 1/2 minutes. What think you?

If convenient, I think it would be a good plan to have the prospective lantern operator see the room and let him judge the conditions, size of screen ~~re~~ beforehand. Although a 5 ft. screen will, I think, be sufficiently large it may be possible to use a larger one which ^{might be better.} A man who is used to operating a lantern will be likely to decide this point almost at a glance.

As soon as you hear in regard to reading lamp and signal please let me know. If they do not furnish them? think I can rig up something that will answer if I have a few days or a week's notice.

Cincerely,
J. F. S.

I have found myself in recesses they are finer it will take me 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 h. to read it. Nearly everything I shall see about the place is also incorporated. I don't if it will take 10 expositions. I think 1 1/2 h. will be ample time for everything of lantern work. 16th

BROWN UNIVERSITY HERBARIUM

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., U. S. A.,

5 Feb. 1905

Dear Fernald:-

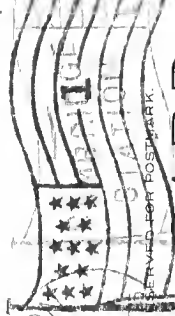
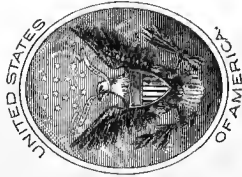
I have packed the
 38 lantern slides which
 you desired and will
 send them by express
 at about the same time
 as I mail this card.

I have packed them very
 carefully but shall be
 a trifle doubtful about
 them until I hear from
 you after you have unpacked
 them.

In opening box
 please take out the 6 screws.
 That will leave box in good
 condition to return the slides in.

Cordially Y^{rs}.

Packaged
 just
 sent
 5 pm
 Tuesday



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7-PM

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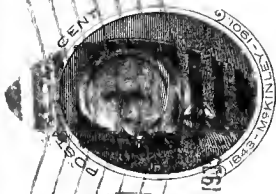
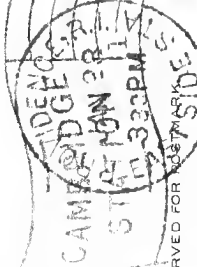
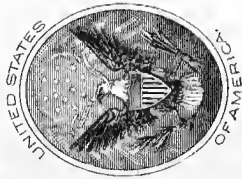
J. FRANKLIN COLLINS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., U. S. A., 28 Jan. 1903

My dear Miss Day:

I am returning
today the Pamphlet
which we borrowed some
time ago for Dr. DeLabarre
to use in connection with
his work on the Lulador
plants.

Very truly
J. Franklin Collins.



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Tracy Herbarium
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J. FRANKLIN COLLINS

468 Hope Street, Providence, R. I., U. S. A., 15 Feb., 1905

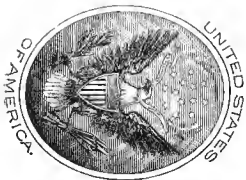
Dear Fernald:

I do not know of
anything that I am likely
to want those lantern slides
for before next club meeting.
so if you have not already
started them it will suit
me just as well if you
take them to club meeting.

If I should want them
before Nov. 3 I will drop

you a line.

During the last few days
I have been trying to get the few
vascular plants which I collected
in R. I. last year into shape to
distribute. I hope to have a little
package for N. E. Club ^{another} & for Gray Herb.
by next club meeting. Cordially J. F. C.



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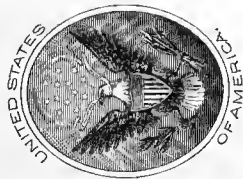
PROVIDENCE, R. I., U. S. A., 1 Mar. 1905

Dear Fernald.

I will please
to take the Susquehanna
map with me Friday
even. The paper on
which it is printed is
so thin and fragile
that I have been
intending to back it
up with cloth. Perhaps
I can do so before
Friday

truly

J. F. Collins



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Mr. M. L. Fernald
Gray Herbarium
Cambridge
Mass.

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DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

W. WHITMAN BAILEY
6 CUSHING STREET

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS
468 HOPE STREET

PROVIDENCE, R. I., U. S. A., 27. Mar. 1905

Dear Dr. Robinson:

I have made two prints from each of the 17 negatives which I took with me on Mar. 20. I have made them on Glossy Vellox but have not dried them on a ferrotype plate which would merely have given a much greater gloss without bringing out any more detail.

I find that, barring accidents, I can probably just about clear myself on these by charging 20¢ for each print. I am sending them in same mail as this in order that you may look them over and decide if they are satisfactory, or if you desire additional prints of any.

If, for any reason you should desire more prints of any of them please let me know sometime this week as I plan to return them to you at next Club meeting.

I don't like to trust them to Express Co.
If everything is satisfactory and you
wish me to make prints of the remaining
negatives you might get 3 or 4 thin
boxes or 2 thick ones to me at Club
meeting. That will probably be
all, or more than, I can handle in a
month along with regular college work
which begins again Wednesday.

Very truly
J. Franklin Collins.

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS
468 HOPE STREET, PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND,
U. S. A.

8 Apr. 1905

Dear Fernald:

I am sending, at this time, the fungus of which you spoke last evening. Please pardon me, retaining it so long.

I had forgotten about it entirely until you spoke of it.

In regard to that question ^{about} ~~regard~~ ^{the} "marsh sphagnums - ~~samples~~ ^{bogs}" you will be interested, I know, in learning that I have about 12 specimens of Sphagnum collected in "Mud Pond" bog, more than 40 collected in "Rulus arcticus" bog, and a few in "Front Pond" bog, Grand Rivière.

As I recollect the matter the Sphagnas were not growing in the marshy pools but rather on the higher spots around the edges, ^{+ elsewhere,} still in two instances HCl applied to the stems of the dried Sphagnas gave a slight effervescence, showing (probably) the presence of some limy matter. The effervescence was too slight, however, to have been noticed specially had I not been looking for it. On the other hand HCl applied to the stems of Hypnum scirpoides,

(the large ~~sphagnum~~ growing in the moss pool)
resulted in a most vigorous effervescence.

If we all understood that "marly sphagnum-
~~spots~~^{logs}" does not mean, necessarily, Sphagnum
growing in marl, but rather marly spots in
a Sphagnum-log or, perhaps, Sphagnum
spots in a marly-log, we cannot be
held for a very ~~to~~ great error, it seems
to me, especially when the log had all
the general appearance of a sphagnum
formation (ecologically speaking).

Cordially,

J. F. C.

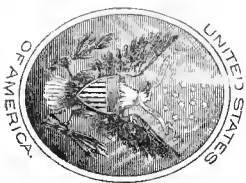
J. FRANKLIN COLLINS

468 Hope Street, Providence, R. I., U. S. A., 12 Apr. 1905

Dear Dr. Robinson.

The plates came
safely to hand today.

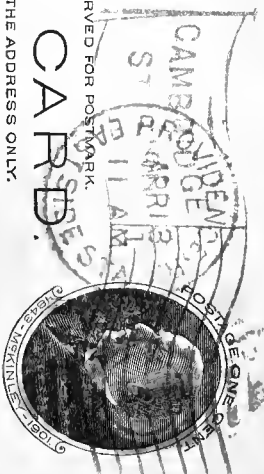
Very truly
J. F. C.



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Dr. B. D. Johnson

Gray Herbarium, Harvard

Cambridge

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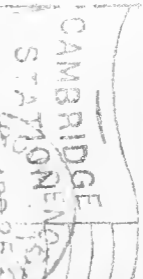
Providence

24 Apr. 1905

Please accept my
sincere thanks for the
two reprints of Miss
Dug's and Mr. Johnston's
articles which came
safely to hand today.

Very truly

J. Franklin Collins
468 Hope St.



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J. FRANKLIN COLLINS

468 Hope Street, Providence, R. I., U. S. A., 29th Apr. 1905

Dear Fernald:

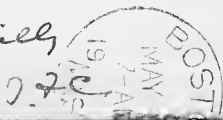
I am planning to take the ~~the~~ negatives, and prints from them, to club meeting.

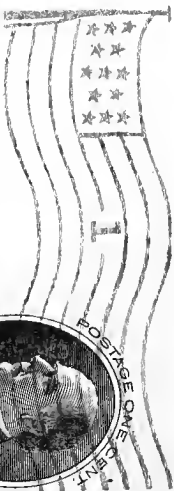
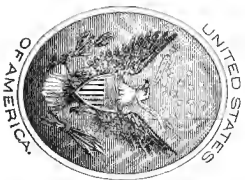
If you can conveniently get another invoice of the negatives to me at the Club I will bring them back with me.

If nothing has come up to cause a change of plans for the summer I suppose we ought to talk over matters soon, with more or less definiteness.

Think the matter over and we will talk a little Friday evening.

Cordially





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Mr. Kenneth S. Fernald

Evans Herbarium

Cambridge

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J. FRANKLIN COLLINS

468 Hope Street, Providence, R. I., U. S. A., 14 May, 1905

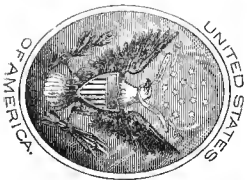
Dear Fernald,

How would Wednesday
afternoon & eve. (May 17.) suit
you for a Suspe' search?
I could reach Cambridge
(Harvard Stg.) about 3:45 or 3:50
and the Herb. a few minutes
later.

If convenient please get
a reply in to the mail
sometime Monday afternoon
or evening.

Cordially

J. F. C.



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Mr. Herbert S. Fernald

Erroy Verbarani

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Mt. Albert trip of 1905
[From the Journal of J. Franklin Collins]

Aug. 1, 1905 (Tuesday)

Cloudy, windy, cold. After breakfast at Mont Louis Fernald and I walked to P.O. and learned that a letter addressed to me had been delivered to Mr. Allen G. Cameron, the Supt. of the Mt. Louis Seignory, so we called at the house and got it. We started about 8 a.m. in a barge with Mr. Bushier and another man for Ste. Anne des Monts. We were practically becalmed for an hour off Pt. de Chasse. The rest of the way we had a good fair wind. Reached Ste. A. about 4:30 p.m. nearly frozen. Went into Mr. Lemontagne's store and talked with him about boarding places, &c. We came to Lefrancois's place. Fernald has a down stairs room and I one upstairs. Before supper F & I walked up to Ste. Anne river and after supper down to P.O. after writing letters home.

Aug. 2, 1905 (Wednesday)

Rainy and cold. Stopped about Lefrancois' house most of day. Partially organized things to go up river. In p.m. Mr. Cote of Cap Chat and friend came and we decided to have Mr. Cote take charge of the trip and we made out a list of things for him to get tomorrow. We planned to start in early p.m. In p.m. we walked down through the village and back. In eve. talked with the Supt. of the mill.

Aug. 3, 1905 (Thursday)

Cloudy and foggy in A.M. Clearing in p.m. Clear and with aurora in evening. In a.m. spent most of time in getting ready to go up river. We had Mr. Lefrancois haul our luggage down to the river after dinner, and about 1:30 we started up river in two canoes; Fernald and part of baggage in one and I and the rest of baggage in the other. The river is a rather rapid one and we went up about 100 ft. in the first 9 miles, where we stopped for the night at Mr. Starkey's lower camp. Our canoe-men (Cote, Joe Fortin, Hector & Eduard Gagnon) pitched tent and Fernald and I dined with Mr. Thomas Starkey, upon his special invitation. Nice dinner and pleasant chat afterwards. F & I in tent; canoe-men in house for guides. From camp a fine view of first of the Shickocks is seen.

Aug. 4, 1905 (Friday)

Fair. Partly clear. Very warm in middle of day. We left the "9 mile" camp about 8 a.m. and stopped for lunch at 11:45. While at lunch two men came down with the skin of a bear they had killed at next camp (Starkey's camp) above. We camped near the head of a long and hard rapid known as "3 mile rapid" and above Grand Rapid. Near the upper end of "3 mile rapid" we passed through a wild and beautiful rocky gorge (Grand Rapid) where it was very difficult to get the canoes through. F & I in lean-to under canopies; men in tent.

Aug. 5, 1905 (Saturday)

Cloudy and somewhat showery. Warm in middle of day. Collected considerable number of specimens (F. did) and I got quite a number of mosses. In late p.m. we reached Riviere la Marte (Martin River) and camped about 1 mile above that on a gravel beach. Got some fine views of Tabletop Mt. (called locally Table Mt.). A few rods above our camp the top of Mt. Albert was seen--our first view of it--over the top of a great ridge. Heavy wind in the night. F. & I in lean-to; men in tent

Aug. 6, 1905 (Sunday)

Cloudy and hazy. Spent the whole day on the river, going from Martin river camp to main camp a short distance below the Forks of the Ste. Anne River. Hard poling.

Aug. 7, 1905 (Monday)

Rainy last night and most of the day. Day spent mainly in toasting driers before fire and in fixing up camp to protect against rain. Cote caught 3 trout and shot 2 ducks. Breakfast of potatoes, coffee, &c. Dinner of trout, duck, tomato, &c.

Aug. 8, 1905 (Tuesday)

Clearing somewhat last evening and cooler. Supper of trout, potatoes, tomatoes, &c. Cool last night. Broke camp ready to go up the mountain and left the river about 9:30 today; Fernald and I carrying small pack, camera and collecting box. We went up over a near ridge and then down through a ravine and up the main mountain, stopping every 10 or 15 minutes to rest. Cote, the two Gagnon boys (Hector and Eduard), and Joe Fortin carried heavy packs. We reached an altitude of 3250(?) ft. about 1:30 or 2 p.m. and decided to camp there. Cote, Fernald and I ~~stayed~~ stayed up on Mt. and the rest went down about 3 o'clock to bring up some more things. Fernald and I went up Mt. botanizing and left Cote to fix camp. He came up Mt. later. We found the nearest peak ("East Peak") about 3650 ft. high by aneroid, with a still higher peak to the w.n.w. To the south of these there is an immense tableland sloping gently to the southward. The eastern edge of the tableland is a great serpentine rock barren, and the western a bog or meadow. To the south of this is a deep gorge with 3 big snow banks in view. Beyond this is the main (highest) part of the mountain---a still larger desolate-looking rock-barren plateau, sloping gently up to the main peak (or rather a flat dome). We found extremely interesting plants--many of them unknown to Fernald. The black flies on the mountain, especially at the summit were something fearful and we are obliged to wear improvised head nets, and even then there is little comfort to be obtained, so numerous were the fiends. I have never seen anything like them. Cote slept in lean-to with F. & I. Main tent down at river.

Aug. 9, 1905 (Wednesday)

Cloudy. Spent all a.m. putting up plants collected yesterday. Were obliged to do it inside canopies to keep away from the black flies and mosquitoes. In p.m. went up Mt. to barrens, thence across to North Peak, south to near head of gorge and back across barrens. Our four men met us on the barrens--three of them having reached camp from the river about 2:30 or 3 p.m.

Aug. 10, 1905 (Thursday)

Rain in night and early a.m. Very cloudy the rest of the day. Tent leaked in the night. Got blanket and inside of sleeping bag wet. Canopy soaked. Fernald spent a.m. taking care of plants; I in fixing tent and then putting in two sets of plants. Joe Fortin helping F. In p.m. finished putting in plants and then Fernald and Joe went up Mt. I stayed at camp drying out things.

Aug. 11, 1905 (Friday)

Cloudy. Worked all a.m. on plants collected yesterday by Fernald and Joe. In p.m. Fernald, Cote, Joe and I went up on north slope collecting. Got several sets. Flies villainous! Obligated to cover entire face. The two Gagnon boys went down to river for another load of goods.

Aug. 12, 1905 (Saturday)

Cloudy, Heavy shower in p.m. Much colder towards night. Worked part of a.m. on plants and at about 10 o'clock we all started for Snow Brook ravine collecting. On the way I deviated and walked over the n.e. barrens to above the point where Snow Brook leaves the gorge. Took some photos. We had lunch near the head of Snow Brook gorge. Before reaching the great snow arch we were caught in a shower or two. These showers continued most of the p.m.. At one time I got under the snow arch in order to get out of the rain. From there we walked down Snow Brook to where its n.w. branch joins it. We went up this to the barrens and thence back to camp.

Aug. 13, 1905 (Sunday)

Very cold and windy, and a slight snow flurry in p.m. Thermometer 38° at 5 p.m. Spent most of day in camp taking care of specimens. In p.m. (2 o'clock or later) Cote and I went up on Mt. I took a good many photos along the n. & e. sides of the Mt. as far as Snow Brook. Gale! on summit. Thermometer 39° at camp in eve.

Aug. 14, 1905 (Monday)

Snowing and hailing most of early a.m. Thermometer below freezing in early morning. In late a.m. 37°. Slept cold last night. Table Mt. covered with snow. Worked all a.m. on plants. Took a few photos about camp. Clear in late p.m. Have diarrhoea. Fernald and Joe went off to ravine to eastward about 2:30 p.m. I laid down and had nap. Took 2 sun cholera tablets and felt better. At 5 p.m. Cote and I went up to East Peak. I took a number of photos, including some of plants, before returning. I got back about 7 p.m. before Fernald arrived. Thermometer 42° on summit at 5:30 p.m. Snow still lingers in sheltered places.

Aug. 15, 1905 (Tuesday)

Clear and cold. Got up about 3:30 a.m. on account of cold, and built a fire. Got up for good about 5 a.m. and Fernald and I worked on plants until 10:30 a.m. when Eduard and Hector Gagnon went down the Mt. with their packs. About noon Fernald, Cote, Joe and I started down the Mt. We kept along together until nearly down to where the trail runs close to brook (alt. 2100 ft.). Fernald and I went down the brook collecting, until we reached the point where the trail crosses the stream (alt. 1175 ft. or perhaps 1275 ft.). We followed trail to a blow-down where we lost it. Swinging to the s. we followed down the same brook, that we had been following farther up, to the Ste. Anne river at the Forks. Very hard travelling from there to the camp which we reached about 7 p.m., only about a quarter of a mile distant. Sweaty and chilly. Cold. After supper built up a big camp fire and toasted ourselves before going to bed. Flies bad on brook today (Macoun's Brook). Colder this evening.

August 16, 1905 (Wednesday)

Clear. Very cold. 31° at 5 a.m.. Had to get up on account of cold. Fernald and I built big fire and got warm. Fernald put some *Cystopteris montana* in press that had some ice on the fronds. Trout, potatoes, bouillon for breakfast. Fine! Put quite a number of plants in press and then broke camp and at 8:40 a.m. started down river. Reached one of our "up trip" camps at 10:30 and Martin River at 11 o'clock, Starkey ~~middle~~ camp at 12 m. Left Starkey camp at 1:30

upper camp at 12 m. Left Starkey upper camp at 1.30. Arrived at Starkey middle camp at about 6 p.m. and found Dr. & Mrs. Smillie (?), son and daughter there. They gave us 5 trout for supper and some cake and candy. We gave them some Peter's chocolate. Guides in house; F. & I in tent on beach.

August 17, 1905 (Thursday)

Slept well last night. Got up at 6:30. Breakfast at 7; trout, potatoes, tomatoes, etc. Dr. Smillie and family left for up river at same time we started down. Clear. Warmer than yesterday. Reached mill at mouth of river at 11:40 ~~am~~ a.m. Cote went up and had Lefrancois come down with team for our baggage. Had it put in sample room. Most of p.m. F. & I were working on plants. In eve wrote letters home.

Aug. 18, 1905 (Friday)

Cloudy. Fernald and I have been at work all day on plants. Found most of plants from Mt. trip had gathered moisture and we had to overhaul all of them. Joe Fortin been helping us. In eve. walked through town and back.

Aug. 19, 1905 (Saturday)

Hazy. Warm. Worked most of a.m. on plants. Joe drying driers on beach (by fire). In p.m. Fernald, Joe and I went along salt marsh east of mill, up to boom and across there, down west side of river, across ferry and out to salt marsh again. In eve. made out lists of sets of plants collected.

Aug. 20, 1905 (Sunday)

Cloudy, Rainy after middle of p.m. In a.m. worked on plants collected yesterday. In p.m. changed driers and did some trunk packing. In eve. sat in office dozing in chair while Fernald wrote to Thaxter and Williams.

Aug. 21, 1905 (Monday)

Cloudy and threatening during early a.m. Clear in p.m. Soon after breakfast (7 o'clock) Fernald and I went in buckboard with Eduard Lefrancois as driver to Pt. Tourelle, Cap Tourelle, Potato river and ~~the~~ Ruisseau Caster. Found the best collecting at R. Caster. Took quite a number of photographs. Had lunch at a brook this side of Caster. In eve. F. & I picked over plants collected.

Aug. 22, 1905 (Tuesday)

Cloudy in early a.m. Mostly clear later. Worked practically all day taking care of plants and packing trunks. Joe Fortin helping us most of time. In eve. F. & I crossed ferry and walked part way out to Pt. Ste. Anne des Monts and back.

Aug. 23, 1905 (Wednesday)

Cloudy and windy. Most of a.m. stopped about Eduard Lefrancois' house waiting for Str. Campana to arrive. F. & I walked up to Lemontagne's point in middle of a.m. Had dinner at Lefrancois' about noon. Campana appeared off point Tourelle about 1 p.m. Went out in Lefrancois's boat. Lt. Col. L.E. Starkey, Mr. Thos. Starkey and Mr. Chadwell, all of whom we met on Ste. Anne river were on board the Steamer, on way to Quebec City. During evening talked with the Capt. and also with a Mr. Roi, a Canadian historian. Music and "Gaspé" dancing during evening.

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS
468 HOPE STREET, PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND,
U. S. A.

24, Sept. 1905

Dear Fernald.

Here are 5 samples labels for criticism and selection. Regular ink has not been used and in this respect you may find them more or less uneven and smudged. "A" comes nearest to ^{and I like it as well as any,} your no. label, but I fear when a lengthy note is inserted it may look somewhat ^{crowded +} ~~messy~~ irregular on account of "Collected by" being 6 pt. type and "Ex. Conc. R." 8 pt. and consequently ~~very~~ difficult to place on same line.

I think "E" will, under most conditions, make a more symmetrical label, besides leaving an extra line in case of notes. Perhaps no better, however. On account of symmetry I have also placed the number on same line with plant name. It can just as well be placed above, as on N. F. labels, if you think best. It would, however, use another line which might be useful for "notes" of course in case of long notes we could use a larger label but it seems best to keep all a uniform size if we can do so without having any appear crowded as 5 type.

How would it do to leave off the "No." as in case of "B" + "C"? In case of a long plant name it might reduce the length of that line to better proportions.

In regard to proof, would it not be a ^{frustrating} saving of time to have you write plant names, and data with special care and have me copy them exactly? I haven't the facilities for operating more than 2 or 3 forms at the same time, and this would mean that each form would have to stand by for a couple of days until I heard from you. Personally, I would much rather run the chance of having to reset a label - where a mistake occurs in the first - than to hold every form in type for 2 days. I am willing to take the risk of error at my end if you are at yours. To be sure, a 2 days wait will often be all right but, on the other hand, I may have time to go ahead with half a dozen consecutively.

Is size of label and quality of paper O.K.? Please return the sample label which you think is best, with such alterations as you may think advisable. How about type? All right, do you think?

Yours etc.
J. F. C.

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS

468 Hope Street, Providence, R. I., U. S. A., 8 Sept 1905

Dear F.

The last lot of copy
for labels just received.

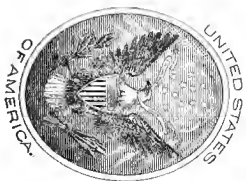
Should not the "Russeau
au diable" be "Ruisseau"?

?, too, am crazy to get back
to Mt. C. and vicinity!!

Have already been ~~looking~~
up (casually) the matter of
goggles, tent, special tripod for
plant photo, etc. as they
happened to "get in my way"

Hastily

J. F. C.



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Mass*

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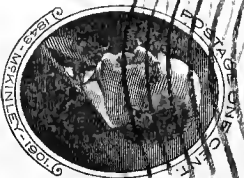
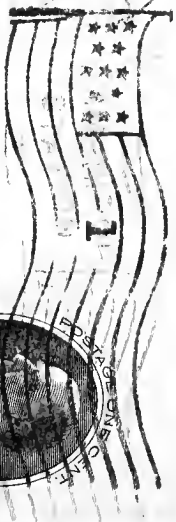
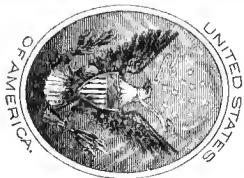
J. FRANKLIN COLLINS

468 Hope Street, Providence, R. I., U. S. A., 17 Sept., 1905

is our partially exploded gold mine? What can we do to head them off? We may have to hustle.

175.

Dear Fernald:- I am sending at this time a set of the labels so far as printed. Please save them for one of the sets. Will you look them over carefully as soon as you find time and make such corrections as you think necessary? I mean in such cases as require reprinting of label. Send me the defective labels as soon as you get a good opportunity. You will notice that I have not yet reprinted the "Amour" labels (Nos. 100 + 110). Please send these back corrected along with any others which you find defective. In a few cases I have ^{slightly} altered wording either for uniformity or spacing. When you publish these new things and our prospectus appears will there be much use in keeping quiet about Mt. Albert? Will it not cause (or tend to cause) ^{undisable} pilgrimages



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Mr. M. E. Fernald.

Gray Herbarium
Cambridge

Mass.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., U. S. A., 20 Sept., 1905

Dear Fernald:-

Your letter in two parts
and postal are at hand.

Better ship plants to the Herbarium in
my care. Nothing will be gained nor
lost by adding Maxcy Hall. Better
have a conspicuous "Keep Dry", or something
to that effect, on the Box.

I inclose some more sample Labels.
You should now have a complete set with
the exception of 79, 80, 81 & 147. Please
glance over these critically.

Don't expect another lot so promptly as
this one, for college opened today and I
cannot now depend on having much spare
time regularly, and not much at any time
for that matter.

I am rapidly arriving at the conclusion
that it may not be our best policy (nor
the most agreeable) to keep so very
conspicuously quiet about Mt. A. & Ste. A. d.
M. nor to be too energetic in trying

to divert people to other places. Yet
what can we do? beyond heralding - to
their full value - the disagreeable features
of a trip to the Skichshoek.

I think I had better get things ready
for making lantern-slides again and
utilize any time I may find for
such work. ~~Was~~ Is't your idea
to direct the programme again as
we did last year?

Very truly

J. F. C.

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS

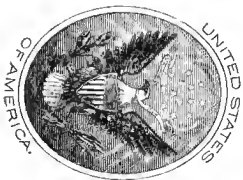
468 Hope Street, Providence, R. I., U. S. A., 23 Sept. 1905

Dear Fernald:

Copy for miscel. labels
at hand. I notice that
you do not indicate any
general heading for the labels—
that is, nothing to indicate where
Zem. Co., Bon. Co. &c. are located.
Had I better make top line same
as last year "Province of Quebec"?
It seems best not to have the
heading just the same as that
on our set labels of this year.

How many labels do you want
of "Leroux Station". You failed
to indicate the number on that
one.

I take it that your m.sp. of Arenaria
No. 81 is A. litorea. Am I right?
I am a bit uncertain as to fourth letter
whether "a" or "o" cordently. J.F.C.



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Mr Merritt S. Fernald

Gray Herbarium

Cumbridge

Mass

Dear Fernald:

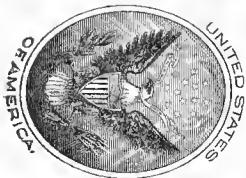
Do you care to bother
with those Em. negatives and
the prints of the same if I
should take them to Boston
with me on Friday next?
Don't do so unless it will
be perfectly convenient.

Shall not plan to take them
unless I hear from you that
it will be all right.

Hastily
J. F. C.

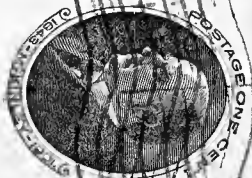
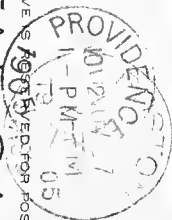
Nov. 26.

Excuse the obsolete handle
to your name on other side.
Haven't quite got used to new
one yet.



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Mr. M. B. Fernald

Gray Herbarium

Cambridge

Mass.

Can you, without too much trouble, tell me if the following citation is correct?

"*Muscus aureus capillaris minor vulgaris, capsulis unguiculis auricularum similibus*" in Plukenetii, Phytographia, sive stirpium illustriorem et minus cognitarem icones, almagestum botanicum p. 246. pro 256.

(date 1691-1705).

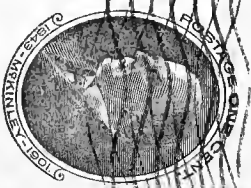
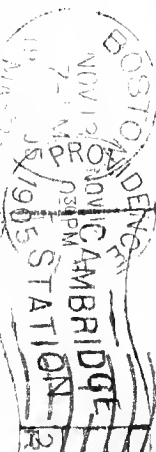
If you have this work can you tell me (roughly) if it contains mosses?

Very truly

J. Franklin Collins.

Paw.

Nov. 11, 1905



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*Miss Mary St. Day
Gray Herbarium
Cambridge
Mass*

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS
468 HOPE STREET, PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND,
U. S. A.

Dec. 11, 1905

Dear Dr. Robinson :-

I presume you have, within a day or two, been informed by Prof. Bailey of his intentions to retire at the end of the current year. He may have told you at the same time that Mr. Bource resigned from the Visiting Committee — before W. W. B. decided to retire. I hope, in view of the change made necessary by the coming retirement, that you will not for a moment think of following Mr. Bource's example.

I have no means of knowing whether, or not, the President and the Executive Board have considered a possible successor to W. W. B. If they have I do not know of it or if my name was mentioned. I hope if you have an opportunity, without appearing to create it, you will say a good word for me, provided you can do so with a clear conscience. I am aware that for some years there has been a strong prejudice against me on account of my being a non-graduate. How strong this prejudice may be at the present time I do

not know — perhaps sufficiently strong to
result in another man being put at the
head of the Dept.

I shall try and see you some time during
the month as I expect to be in Cambridge
at least a day during the Christmas recess —
perhaps before Christmas. I don't know
as there will be any special advantage in
talking the matter over with you immediate-
ly as I understand Prof. B. does not plan to
officially resign until spring, although
the college officers may already know of
his intention and be planning accordingly.

I suspect it may not be wise for me to
make any advances in the matter until
the President communicates with me. Perhaps
I am wrong however. If you think so?
Hope you will let me know.

I believe W.W.B. has not yet informed the
President that he really intends to resign although
he may have done so

Very truly,

J. Franklin Collins.

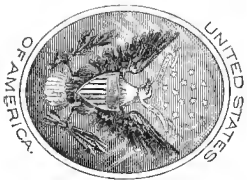
Thank you very much
for the reprints which
have just come to
hand.

Very truly

J. Franklin Collins

Providence

Mar. 18, 1906.



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Erny Kerkman

Cambridge

Mass



BROWN UNIVERSITY HERBARIUM

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., U. S. A., Mar. 23, 1906.

Dear F.: There is an old saying about "speaking of angels" etc. Before I had a chance to write to Washington this morning I got the official order for the plants.

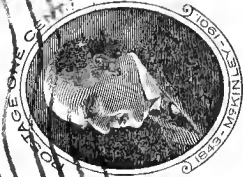
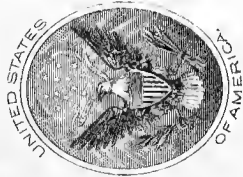
How would next Monday or Tuesday suit you for a second Garber conference (in Cambridge)? If you get this in time to answer today I can get it tomorrow noon. Otherwise it may be Monday noon before it reaches me.

At what time are you at liberty Mon. & Tues. afternoons?

If you have not already taken action in regard to camera lens, wait until I can see you and the camera. Another possible better plan may be advisable, depending a little on the camera mechanism itself.

You started off in such a hurry that I forgot about lantern-slides. I'll take 'em with me if I don't forget again.

Cordially, J. F. C.



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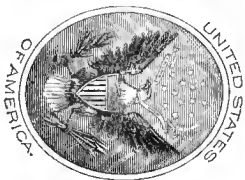
Prof. M. L. Fernald
Gray Herbarium
Cambridge
Mass.

Providence Mar. 25/06

Dear Fernald:

Am planning to see
you at Herb. before 5 p.m.
tomorrow. Shall try and
get there in time to look
over some of the geological
reports you mention.

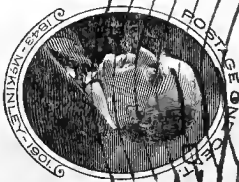
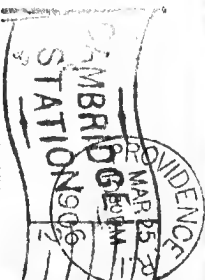
J. F. S.



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Prof. W. D. Fernald

Erving Kellogg

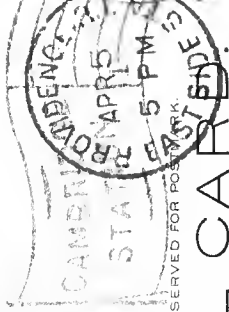
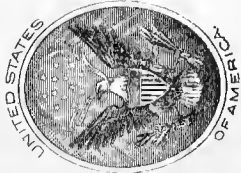
Cambridge

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BROWN UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

PROVIDENCE, R. I., U. S. A., Apr. 5, 1906.

Dear Fernald: Your letter
~~just~~ at hand - a few moments
before I left home. I shall
be glad to loan you any of the
slides which I have available
for use. Those that I showed
you the other evening, however,
are not slides as yet - merely
lantern-slide prints, unmasked,
uncovered and unbound. As
such they cannot be safely used
without great danger of permanent
injury. Have had great difficulty
in obtaining covers and ~~them~~ have had to
strip some ^{slides} prints for the sake of the plain
glass to use as covers. If I can
possibly find time between now and
tomorrow pm. I will try and ~~make~~ ^{make}
slides of some of the Mt. Albert things,
but the project is rather slim.
I'll take with me tomorrow the particular ones
and any of Ste. Anne R. + Shitchoats that I
can get ready. Hentily J. D. C.



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Gray Herbarium
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J. FRANKLIN COLLINS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., U. S. A., May 2, 1906.

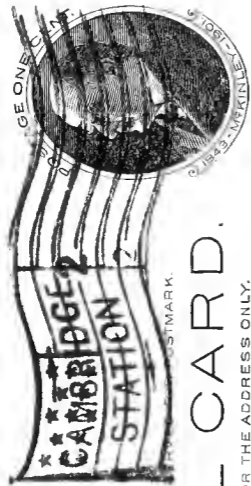
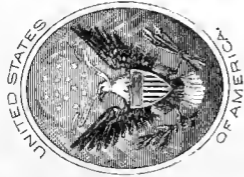
A year or more ago I believe you
was at work issuing cards of
descriptions of new species of plants
was you not? or something of that sort?

If you are still continuing this
can you give me some definite idea
of the character and scope of the
work - perhaps by a circular, if
you have such, or by a sample card?

I should also like to know the
~~the~~ subscription price and if a
full set of the whole series can
now be obtained, and at what
price.

Any other information of use to
a possible subscriber would be
very welcome also.

Very truly
J. Franklin Collins.



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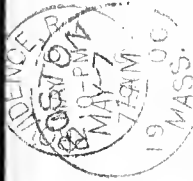
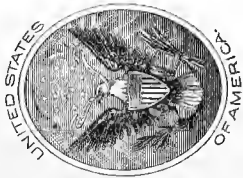
J. FRANKLIN COLLINS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., U. S. A., May 6 1906

Thank you very much for the information in regard to the card index. It is very much larger and more expensive than I had thought. It will not be possible for us to get the index complete at the present time owing to lack of funds.

I sincerely hope we can do something about it at a later time however, in which event you will hear from me again.

Very truly
J. Franklin Collins.



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Gray Herbarium
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Mass.

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PROVIDENCE, R. I., U. S. A., May 8, 1906

Dear Gerald:

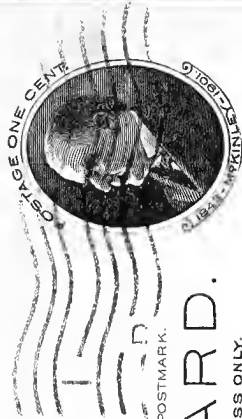
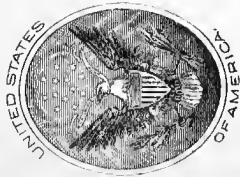
Am glad you
have heard from Côté.
Shall go ahead with things
now.

Shall be glad to see you
on Friday evening. If you
can come prepared to stop
over Saturday we may
be able to get out some where
in R. I.

If you think you can
arrange to do this please
drop me a card.

Very truly

J. H. S.



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Prof. M. L. Fernald,
Gray Herbarium
Cambridge
Mass.

Providence May 26/06.

Dear General:

Have you collected enough Suspo' items which need talking over & justify my running up to Cambridge next Friday p.m. (late)?

I expect to be up there the Friday following (Club meeting) and can get out to Cambridge soon after 4 o'clock in all probability, if you think that will answer. I don't think

I have anything very special to report. If you don't have much either perhaps June 1 (late p.m. & until Club meet.) will answer. If you have

much - perhaps I had better run up this week. Please drop me a card so I shall know how to plan.

If possible I want to get away from

Prove within 10 days after Club meeting Curiously J.H.C.

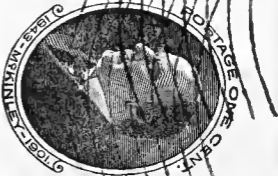


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Prof. W. L. Howard

Gray Herbarium

Cambridge

Mass.

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS
468 HOPE STREET, PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND,
U. S. A.

June 5, 1906.

Dear Gerald:

I inclose bills for
plants which I start by express
at this time, charges C. O. D.

I hope the Bureau will mail check
before I leave town. See slip
attached to each bill. If this
does not seem a good plan or you
can improve upon it please feel
at liberty to detach the slips and
act otherwise.

I inclose memorandum of
disposition of sets.

Cordially,

J. F. C.

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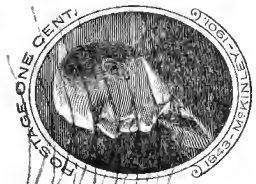
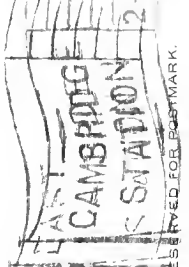
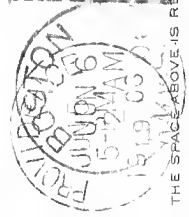
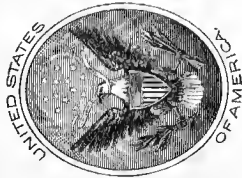
PROVIDENCE, R. I., U. S. A., June 5, 1906.

Dear Fernald:-

The 12 sets are packed and I shall send the box either this afternoon or tomorrow morning.

In order to pack all in this box (which is a trifle small perhaps) I was obliged to split one package. These two parts are done up in brown paper and they are marked A^1 and A^2 . These two go together & make one set of course.

Very truly
J. Franklin Collins



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Prof. M. S. Fernald,
Gray Herbarium
Cambridge
Mass.

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS
468 HOPE STREET, PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND,
U. S. A.

12 June 1906.

Dear Dr. Robinson:

I inclose ms. for check-list of N. E. species of *Buxbaumiacae*, *Scenziaceae* and *Polytrichaceae*, for Rhodora. If this should happen to be ready for proof reading before Sept. 1. you will probably find it more convenient to read it yourself than to try to get it to me. I have tried to write ms. sufficiently plain for you or anyone to do this if you so desire.

You will have to supply the number after the title. I should like 150 reprints or indicated at head of ms.

Am in hopes to go to North Anson, Me., either next Saturday or Monday. This will be my address until June 30. After that it will be the same as Fernald's.

Very truly
J. F. C.

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS
468 HOPE ST., PROVIDENCE, R. I.

18 Sept. 906

Dear Fernald:

Miss Grant has just asked me about the advisability of your mentioning Campoceros and Pellaea in your Rhodora note. I hope, for several reasons, that you will find it convenient to omit all mention of either. Neither are new to the flora, both having been known to certain botanists for years. The Pellaea was discovered about 1890. Campoceros locality was known long before that. Both localities have been carefully guarded, so far as information is concerned, however.

Bailey has published the fact that he knows the locality of the walking-farm and as a result has been constantly annoyed by people who want to find the place. He has

caused more or less hard ~~feeling~~ among some of his friends by declining to tell them where it grew.

I have been sailing on another tack and have kept quiet as to my knowledge of the locality although I have known it for more than 15 years. As a result few people come to me for the information.

Some 2 or more years ago I was informed that the (then) new Woonsocket electric-car line was being built directly over the ^{Comptons} rock. I assumed that this meant its complete extermination and so informed a certain ♀ who had been annoying me ^{direction for reaching} for the locality.

^{Sometime} ~~While~~ after I made this statement I again visited the locality (Dec. last) and learned that the station still existed.

I have not taken the trouble to inform the ♀ of my later discovery, nor shall I do so.

Now, the afore-mentioned ♀ is a very persistent person and she reveals Rhodora. If she should see Mrs. Grant's

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468 HOPE ST., PROVIDENCE, R. I.

name mentioned in connection with either Campobasso
or Pellece I feel sure she would go directly to Miss G.
for the information she has been seeking for years, and,
judging from something Miss G. told me Saturday (or Sunday?),
I think it might be awkward for her to decline to give
the information ~~to~~ ^{to the person designated,} ~~to~~. Consequently I would strongly
advise cutting out all reference to the two firms mentioned above if you
can see your way to doing so. conveniently.

I dare say the aforesaid ♀ has already told others that the
station is now obliterated. I was very careful to state
it to her that the cable line had gone directly over the rock, which
was perfectly true. I did not say however that only a portion
of the rock had been covered by the falling in, as I did not
know it myself at that time.

The Anthocereus is not new to R. I.

Collinsonia has been found in several localities,
I have it in my herbarium from Johnston where I
collected it 14 years ago.

Very truly

J. F. C.

6 Oct. 06.

Dear J. here is proof except for paper. That same size and quality as last year. It is rather a roast on us that neither noticed last night that you had "Guspe" instead of "Kimowski" on this copy.

It occurs to me that if proof is sent for each label and I have only ^{part of} Sat. & Sunday for the work, it may mean ~~that~~ only one label per week. or else a great amount of extra work and time.

Will it be worth while?

Even if a few labels have to be re-set - as last year - I think it will be more economical to run risk of errors. If you will make copy, with care I will follow it closely unless there is an obvious slip as in this one.

PLANTS OF EASTERN QUEBEC

RIMOUSKI COUNTY

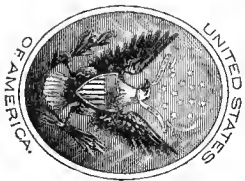
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Bic.

July 5, 1906.

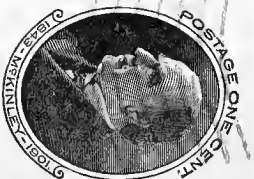
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Prof. W. S. Fernald

Geog. Herbarium

Cambridge

Mass.

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS
468 HOPE ST., PROVIDENCE, R. I.

12 Oct. 06.

Dear Fernald.

I am sending some
labels at this time

By an oversight I printed
(in my great haste) the
"calcareous slopes" label instead
of the "calc. meadows" one,
and only just now discovered
the slip as I was packing them.

Of course I have printed the whole
lot of each kind but send only the
few you asked for as they are
not yet dry. Hope those sent
will not rub. Shall print

"calc. meadows" next - perhaps tomorrow

No classes at college today so I had a
good chance to run these off. May not
have another such good chance for some

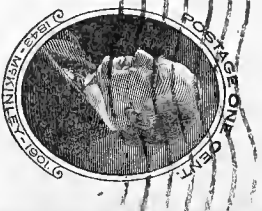
"This is my very busy day" - Hurdley J. F. C.
time.



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Ernest Herbarium

Cambridge

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BROWN UNIVERSITY HERBARIUM

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., U. S. A., 17 Oct. 1906

Dear F. I took a "flying trip"
 to Hantover this late pm.
 Got there just about dark. The
 alder had very few leaves left
 but I got the best there was and
 practically ^{the leaves which were left} all ~~there was~~. They
 are pretty poor but I have them
 in press and shall make as
 good specimens as I can. Got
 this year's fruit, last year's fruit
 and next year's catkins also.

Took specimens from two other
 nearby Alders. Hope ^{before Sunday} to get foliage
 (such as it is) of a Linnæus Alder
 from which I want a collection
 in the spring. If you
 would like the ^{Hantover} sentences before
 next Club meeting please drop
 me a line. Hastily,
 J.F.C.



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Prof. M. Dr. Fernald
Gray Herbarium
Cannon bridge
Mass.

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J. FRANKLIN COLLINS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., U. S. A., 23 Oct 1906

Dear Derrald: Among a lot
of books recently given to the
University Library are quite a
number of the Canadian
Geological Reports. (odd ones)

These are mainly duplicates.

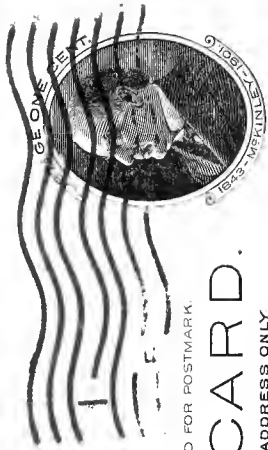
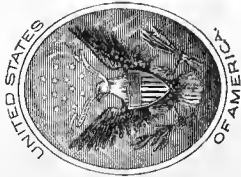
I would like to know if you
can give me, without too much
trouble, the title of the rarer
Gushe' report which you spoke
about last summer.

I will see if it is in this
lot of duplicates.

Friday I got soil sample under 6
Alders from Limerock, mostly about
little pine north of quarry (Pamunick locality)
Hope to ship soil sample plants in a few
days, and to take pressed specimens to Club
meeting. Most of miscellany labels

are nearly - Expect to have them all done by this next time. Earlier if you need them

D.F.C.



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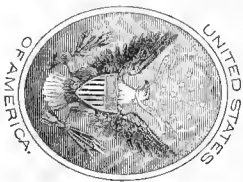
J. FRANKLIN COLLINS
468 HOPE ST., PROVIDENCE, R. I.

29 Oct. 06

Dear Bartlett:

The expressman
has just taken the box of
soil samples and "ash" plants.
It is addressed the same as
this card, and should reach
you about the same time.
It is sent charges C. O. D.
Please drop me a card when
it reaches you.

I'll try and have a list of the
plants growing on the different
soils ready for you by Club
meeting night. The name of
each "ash" plant is written on
the newspaper wrapper. I also have
a list. Hastily J. F. C.



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Mr. H. W. Bartlett

Essex Terbarium

Cambridge

Mass.

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PROVIDENCE, R. I., U. S. A., 8 Nov.

1906.

Answering to letter that Bartlett is in the Hospital.

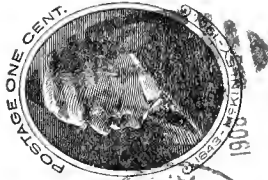
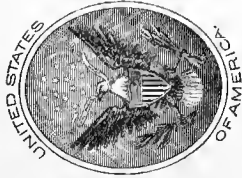
My dear Miss Day:

Can you, without
too much trouble, let me
know the compensation which
is going to be used in the
forthcoming Manual to
designate the plant which
we have long known as
Calopogon pulchellus?

Very truly

J. Franklin Collins.

also the authorities if different
from the above name in 1890 Manual



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Mrs Mary A. Day
Gray Herbarium
Cambridge
Mass

BROWN UNIVERSITY
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PROVIDENCE, R. I.

30 Nov. 1906

Dear Fernald: I inclose bill which I
intended to have handed you at last
Club meeting. I have just been
reminded of my neglect to forward it
so am doing it at once.
Am ^{still} hard at work on E. Fork Ramie mosses.
I feel very much as if I was taking another

trip to Tabletop - minus the black flies, etc.

Hastely

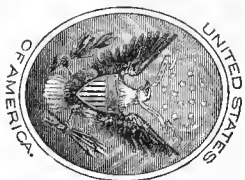
J.F.C.

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS
468 HOPE ST., PROVIDENCE, R. I.

23 Mar. '07

Please accept my sincere
thanks for the separate of
Mr. Moore's revision of
Spilanthes which has
recently reached me,

Very truly
J. Franklin Collins



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J. FRANKLIN COLLINS
466 HOPE STREET, PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND,
U. S. A.

8 April, 1907

Dear Fernald:

Since looking over your list, last Friday evening, of the plants which occur on Mansfield, Washington, Ketchikan, Albert, Tulebov, &c. the impression has been growing on me that the mosses growing in these places, ^{if} ~~calculated~~ in the same way might reveal something interesting.

This is probably exactly what you had in mind when you mentioned the matter to me some time ago, but I got the idea at that time that your point was to record mosses on certain geologic formations or rocks which had not been previously record^{ed} ~~ed~~ from there.

You will probably remember that I replied later that I could think of none which had not already been recorded from such places. Somehow I did not imbibe the real significance of your idea until since I looked over your list Friday evening. It was very stupid of me not to do so before.

Now, if you care to send me a list of the
column headings of your table and have
time to do so I shall be glad to check up
some of the masses in the same way as
soon as I get a chance, and see if
anything develops.

As I now understand your scheme you
are confining your observations to the pure rocks
formations and not to mixed alluvium
(and talus, perhaps.) at the present time;
that being another problem.

If you can find a chance to send
me the list I hope you will append any
necessary brief comments as to limits of
any special area; for instance I know
that the north slope of Mt. Albert would
not be in the ~~limits~~ area of serpentine, etc.

cordially

J. F. C.

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J. FRANKLIN COLLINS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., U. S. A.,

7 May

1907

Dear Fernald,

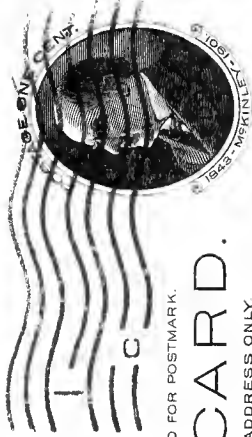
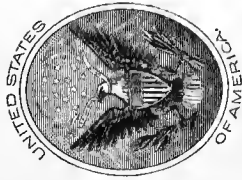
I am sending
the package of Sparganium
at this time, and
have included in it
some foreign specimens
which, however, you may
not care particularly
about seeing.

I shall be glad to have
new names appended to
all sheets where any change
is necessary.

Hastily

Did Brainerd ever name
the blue violet from the Hope St. florist's yard?

Have wrapped my package up with one for Dr. R. from Reynolds.



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Gray Herbarium
Cambridge, Mass.

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J. FRANKLIN COLLINS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., U. S. A., 9 May

1907

Dear F.

The specimens reached me all right today.

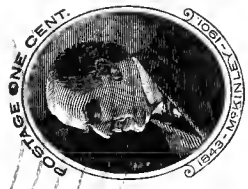
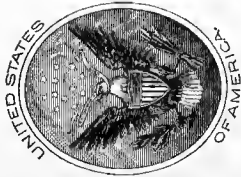
Thank you for the names.

The northwestern part of R. I. is not the only part of the State that needs overhauling.

I hope to do a little of this overhauling myself as time permits

Hastily

J. F. C.



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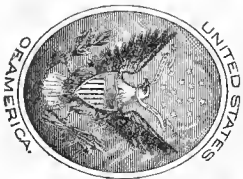
J. FRANKLIN COLLINS
468 HOPE ST., PROVIDENCE, R. I.

24 June 07.

Dear F. I shall plan on taking
the Montreal Express next Monday.
Have long had a desire to ~~see~~
see Montreal and this little
peep will be better than nothing
perhaps. If anything new
develops please drop me a line.

I spent the day Saturday,
hot as it was, in Cumberland
(R.I.). If the Cyprina for
the new Manual has not yet
been cast and you have not
recorded Scirpus tricophorum (the old
Erioph. alpinum) from R.I. you can
do so, as I found considerable of
it Saturday, and have specimens.

Hortly
J. F. C.



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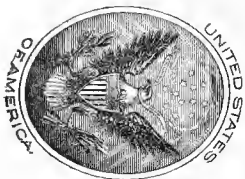
J. FRANKLIN COLLINS
468 HOPE ST., PROVIDENCE, R. I.

27 June '07

Dear F. I think it is
very doubtful if I can
make the Montreal part
of the trip with you
but if you take the train
from Montreal to Bic in the
daytime I shall probably
join you at Levis at 1 p.m.
on July 2.

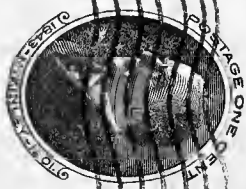
If I cannot get through
Levi in time to connect with
the Montreal train I shall
take the Quebec Express in
the evening - Monday.

Hastily
J. F. C.



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Prof. W. S. Ferriest

35 Madelon St

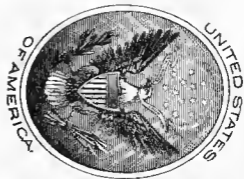
Cambridge

Mass

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS,
468 Hope St., Providence, R. I.

Thank you very much
for Prof. Fernald's
reprint of the "Soul
Preference" article
which has just been
received.

Very truly
J. Franklin Collins.



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My Herbaceous

Can be used

Wm. L. S.

Providence, 23 Oct. 07

Dear Fernald:-

Thank you very
much for the "Soil
Preferences" pamphlets.
They came yesterday

Truly
Y. F. C.



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Prof. W. D. Sewall

Erasmus

Herbstein

Cambridge

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PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Dear F.:

I am not sure that I have
interpreted this label correctly.
If I have not please let me know
by return mail, or ~~to~~ it is still in
type. If I do not hear from you I
will understand that it is O.K.
J. T. C.

468 Hope Street, Providence, Feb. 27, 1908

Dear Fernald:

I inclose something for Theodore if acceptable.

Before handing it to Dr. Robinson will you kindly look over the first paragraph and see if the allusion to you and Mrs. Fernald is correct? If not please correct it.

If you have already sent me that bill for the Gasco plants it has gone astray, as it has failed to reach me.

Sincerely yours,

J. F. C.

BROWN UNIVERSITY
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PROVIDENCE, R. I., U. S. A.

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS, 468 Hope Street

July 3, 1908.

Dear Fernald:

Your telegram has just been telephoned up from the Western Union office. Am sorry that you cannot come down as you planned. Am glad, however, that your wait for the Lorna Doone is over. Such waits are the most trying of all. I suppose that you will now be off at the earliest possible moment. I shall envy your opportunities for work in the Northland. As you know I have looked with longing eyes at Labrador for many years. I wish that I was to be a member of the party, but many things would prevent my going even if I had been invited to join the expedition.

I dread the hot weather that I am sure to encounter during my own trip, which may take as far as Virginia. I know I shall often long for some of the cold weather that you will be experiencing, and doubtless you will be only too glad to spare a good portion of it at times, if, in return for it, you could get some of the hot weather shaken up with the cold. I do not know details of my own trip yet, but expect instructions within a day or two.

Well, here's to the Lorna Doone! "May she live long and prosper", and return laden with treasures of the hunt far in excess of your anticipations! My best wishes go with you. I am not going to tell you to expect me to see you off, nor am I going to ask you to collect willows for me, fortunately for you perhaps.

Cordially, as ever,

J. F. C.



BALTIMORE, MD.
HARRY BUSICK, MANAGER

8 Aug. 1908

Dear Fernald:-

Your letter was forwarded to Washington and from there to this point where it overtook me. As you surmised it gave me a great surprise as I supposed you were now dodging ice bergs off the southern Labrador coast. Am sorry that you were obliged to abandon the trip as you did, but I am quite sure I should have done likewise under similar circumstances. I saw by the papers some time ago of a great stream off the Labrador coast. This report so worked on me that, although I figured that you could not possibly have gotten far enough north to be in its path, I finally wrote Williams for any information he might have as to just when you sailed and as to where you were at that

time. Have not yet had time for a
reply.

On July 6 (or perhaps it was the 7th) I received
a telegram from Washington directing me to
report in N. Y. City, on the 8th when I
would receive an appointment as Special
Agent for two months, and get my
orders as to where to go, &c.

I reported accordingly and since then have
been more or less on the jump chasing up the
chestnut bark disease. My work is almost
entirely in the field (or in nurseries).

Have already been on Long Island for several
days; several places in New Jersey; in Newark,
Dover, and Felton, Del., Mullikin, Naval
Academy, Annapolis, Hagerstown, and Frederick,
Md., - Washington, D.C. (for a week); Fairfax,
Bluemont, Lynchburg, Fortella, and
Appomattox, Va..

Monday I have got to visit a place ^{in Md.} east
of the Chesapeake Bay and then run up
the Susquehanna River (Marettta, Lewisburg) in Pa.,
and perhaps * Rochester N.Y. Later to general
vicinity of Philadelphia, Trenton, N.J., New
York City. The whole length of Long Island from
Long Beach City to Shelter Island; New London,
Sunder, So Glastonbury, Ct., possibly Pottsfield and
Cape Cod in Mass. and also R.?



BALTIMORE, MD.
HARRY BUSICK, MANAGER

I finish my work on Sept. 7. I had planned to then take a real vacation of a week or 10 days at ~~some of the~~ fishing camps in the Kennebec Valley and get back a little of the weight that I have sweat off under this hot, humid, southern sun.

However, if you are going to be in Me. until the middle of Sept. or a little later, I don't know but what I shall be tempted to cut the "ponds" for Perry or Canby, if we can arrange for a trip to either or both places. Write me later to Providence address as to what you think. Mail will be forwarded.

I am running about so much that I have to travel light and am unable to do any collecting for myself, much to my regret, as I see so many things I want.

Much the same conclusion of affairs exists in regard to photographs. The Government buys the films I use. I have not taken a dozen photos for myself this summer so far

I hope to take quite a number however before
the summer is over, so may be able to use
some of yours, but not many I fear.

If you get a chance to dispose of them otherwise
I would advise you to do so. Have you
tried the firm you bought them of? The
Prov. firm of whom I have bought films
has always stood ready to take back
the unused films ~~provided~~ provided I have
not held them too long.

I may be able to say in a few days
whether I can use any of them or not and
how many.

It seems odd to look out of the car window
as I ride through the country and see such
trees as. Sweet Gum, Laurel Oak, Willow Oak,
Spanish Oak, Tulip-tree, Weeping Willow,
Persimmon, etc. among the commonest trees,
and to see such great acres of peaches,
grapes, sweet potatoes, tobacco, tomatoes,
peppers, etc.

My regards to all your people.

Cordially,
J. F. Collins



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ELEVENTH STS.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., 17 Aug. 1908

Dear Fernald:-

I received the inclosed letter from Pease. Perhaps he has got F.S.C. and me confused. At any rate I do not know why he sent it to me, and am forwarding it to you, notwithstanding the fact that it is your vacation and I ought not to bother you with such things.

If you have not already disposed of all of your films please send me 4 spools I am not sure I can use them all but think I can, for myself. If I should happen to run short of government

films I can use some of yours and
charge up accordingly. (one or two ^{only} at a time
however in order to avoid cumbersome red tape)
Mail them to me at Grand Union Hotel,
New York City, where I expect to be before
the end of the present week.

If you plan to be in Cambridge by the
middle of Sept., as you intimated in your
letter, I fear that the 10th of that
month would be too late to schedule any
trip, would it not? I suppose you will
be getting things together to move to C. and I
do not think I could possibly get to Maine
ready for a trip before that date and possibly
not promptly on that date.

Hastily

J. V. C.

**BROWN UNIVERSITY
BOTANICAL DEPARTMENT
PROVIDENCE, R. I., U. S. A.**

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS, 468 Hope Street

October 9, 1908.

Dear Dr. Robinson:

Your letter, as well as the copy of the Manual, came today. Thank you ever so much for both. I have had a copy of the new Manual for some few days and have been enjoying myself, in some of my spare moments lately, in putting it to the use for which it was intended. The more I use it the better I like it. I had about decided to get another copy soon, for use in connection with the distribution of the Rhode Island plants and other special annotations, so this one will fit in very nicely.

Yes, I think the illustrations of Cruciferae, Umbelliferae, etc., have come out exceptionally well. I am greatly pleased with the whole "get up" of the book---type, paper, binding, etc.---and last, but far from the least, the wealth of valuable information so tersely set forth by the authors.

Friend Bailey is, indeed, somewhat wroth over Castalia but I can assure you he is far less violent than he would have been if Vaccaria Vaccaria, Sassafras Sassafras (Sassafras), and similar combinations, had been perpetuated.

One error I have discovered you may like to note for future use. On page 768, under Jasione montana, "Newport" should be changed to "Jamestown", as this plant is especially abundant on the island of Conanicut, not on the island of Rhode, on which Newport is located. I spoke to Fernald about this at the Club meeting, so perhaps he has already thought to note the correction.

Cordially yours,

J. Franklin Collins.

468 Hope Street
Providence

8 Jan. 1909

Dear Mr. Lincoln:-

You have so often, at the meetings of our Visiting Committee, urged me to write you if at any time I think you can be of any service to me that I am prompted to do so at this time.

There is a movement on foot here to celebrate Darwin's birthday, on the 12th of February I believe, by some appropriate combined meeting of city physicians and the Biological Society at the University. As I understand the plan at present the principal feature is to have speakers address the meeting, one from the point of view of the physician, another from the zoological point of view, and another from the botanical. I believe Mr. (or ^{perhaps} profes-
sor) Castle of Cambridge has been suggested for the animal side of the talk, Dr. Leon of Philadelphia for the medical side, and I am asked to see what I can do in regard to a botanical speaker.

I wonder if you can suggest a good speaker who might perhaps be obtained for the occasion, one who is not too far from Providence to ^{be} readily reached, and one who is more or less familiar with the botanical side of Darwin's work.

I shall be very glad to have any helpful suggestions that you can offer on the subject. Is there any one at Harvard or near there whom you could suggest?

Cordially yours,

J. Franklin Collins

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS
468 HOPE ST., PROVIDENCE, R. I.

12 Jan. 1909

Dear Mr. Robinson:-

Thank you very much for your letter in regard to the possible speakers for the Darwin anniversary. The names that you suggest, together with one or two others which have been suggested, will, I think, make a good list, from which one can be found who will probably be able to come.

Very truly yours,

J. Franklin Collins.

486 Hope Street, Providence

Dear Bernard:-

I inclose the review that you wrote to me about a
time ago. Although you said nothing to me about the space that
be available I have placed that it shall take a page or throughout.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "J. F. S.", is written in dark ink.

Providence, 10 Feb. 08.

Dear Fernald:- I have a portrait
of Joseph D. Hooker that I shall
exhibit at the Darwin centennial
here on Friday, along with one of
Dr. Gray and others. I shall probably
say a few words about each
portrait, but I find almost nothing
about J. D. H. in any available books.
I believe he is still living and that
you visited him while in London,
am I correct? If so can you
give me a few facts ~~in~~ regard
to him before Friday?

Send me the following:

Is he still living? If so, where,
what official positions at Kew or elsewhere
with dates.

If you happen to know his views in
regard to Darwin's theories so much the
better.

Do not bother too much about the
matter as it is not necessary to
say much.

Hortals

J. D. C.

ROSEMARY BOYD VIRTUE



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Prof. W. L. Fernald

Gay Herbarium

Cambridge

Mass.

**BROWN UNIVERSITY
BOTANICAL DEPARTMENT
PROVIDENCE, R. I., U. S. A.**

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS, 468 Hope Street

March 4, 1910

Dear Mr. Collins:-

I inclose, in enclosures for you, a preliminary outline of the letter which should be circulated to the committee on the 10th inst. at which meeting, to be held to present in the form of a report to the president and committee. Certain other matters discussed at the meeting can, I think, be handled to better advantage in other ways.

I am sending identical copies of the outline to each member of the committee, suggesting that it be examined and changed in any way which may seem desirable. Additions, subtractions, alterations, and corrections may be indicated at the head margins, which I have left blank for that purpose, or on the back of the sheet.

After all have had opportunity to do so I will rewrite the outline in accordance with your wishes, unless the suggestions of two members conflict (in which case I will try to strike a mean between the two, or else send out another outline for your perusal), and then request the named members to sign before sending it to the president.

I wish to personally thank each member of the committee for the interest shown, the trouble so kindly taken, and the helpful suggestions so freely advanced and discussed at the meeting.

Very truly yours,

468 Hope St.
Providence

4 Apr. '09

Dear Fernald:-

I inclose 5 different styles of labels to see if any one is about what you want. On the back you will find some other nearly allied styles of type, some of which you may prefer to those π on the samples. These labels are hastily run off just to show the general appearance, regardless of inking, etc.

If none suit let me know what change you would like to have made and I will see what the possibilities seem to be with my limited supply of type.

Cordially,



P.S. I presume the size and quality of paper are about what you want.

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS
468 HOPE ST., PROVIDENCE, R. I.

18 May 1909

Dear Fernald:-

I inclose bill for the Furbish labels. I intended to have inquired at the Club meeting as to whom it should be made but forgot to do so. I assume it is the N.E.Bot.Club.

I suppose you are making great plans for your summer's work in Newfoundland. I shall be interested in hearing about them when I see you again. I greatly regret that I am not to be a member of the party this year, for I should much prefer such a trip to the one I expect will be laid out for me.

Cordially yours,

J. F. C.

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS,

• 468 Hope St., Providence, R. I.

25 May 09,

Dear Fenwick :-

The check came from
W. today.

I hope you are planning to
be in eastern Maine the
first week or ten days of
September as there is some
possibility that I may be
able to join you there for
a week. I suppose you will
have to be back in Camb.,
at the usual time, however.

Cordially,

J. F. C.



POSTAL CARD

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Professor W. L. Bernard
Gray Herbarium
Cambridge
Mass.

468 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.

Sept. 19, 1909

Dear Fernald:-

I reached home Friday evening from a vacation in the Kennebec Valley. Your letter reached me just as I was starting for the depot on Sept. 2. I hastily glanced through it in order to get an idea of its substance and, as I thought, thrust it into my pocket to answer in Maine, but could not find it when I got ready to reply. Hence the delay.

Am glad all of you had such a fine summer. I should liked to have been with you. I know I should have enjoyed that more than the trip I have taken, although I have no complaint to make in this respect. My summer has been, in general, a repetition of a year ago, though differing in detail.

In regard to the labels, I am afraid you will need them long before I shall have an opportunity to get them out, judging from present conditions. College opens this week and I have many accumulated matters that need immediate attention. I would advise you not to wait for me, as my time is uncertain. If it so happens that you have done nothing about the labels by the night of the first Club meeting I may be able to say something more definite, one way or the other, in regard to the matter.

My regards to Mrs. Fernald and Katharine.

Very truly,

J. Franklin Collins.

Did you hear that Mr. Chamberlain's mother died at Cumberland Center, Me., last Tuesday?

BROWN UNIVERSITY
BOTANICAL DEPARTMENT
PROVIDENCE, R. I., U. S. A.

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS, 468 Hope Street

Oct. 4, 1909

Dear Ferhald:-

Rather unexpectedly there has developed, somewhat in the distance, something which looks like a possible opportunity to help you out on the Pembroke labels. Nothing very certain yet, but if you have some of the copy ready, with indications of style and other ordinarily important points, you might send it down, and if things develop favorably I may get a chance to do some or all of them, as I can sandwich them in.

Saturday I collected a lot of the Myriophyllum scabratum for the Gray exsiccati. Unfortunately I found the great bulk of the material which was so fine the preceding Saturday under a foot of water as the result of the heavy rains during the week. I was able to get only such as was still in fair shape along the edge of the pond. It is very poor as compared with what could have been obtained a week earlier. I have somewhat over a hundred full sheets in press now. Perhaps you will be able to pick out enough for the set. If not it can be thrown away as easily later as it can now.

Very truly,

J. F. C.

Providence, Oct. 4./09

Dear Gerald:-

I plan to take the
Myriophyllum, the Labels, and
several other packages to
Boston with me tomorrow.

It is possible that I may take
the day and do a little
studying at the Gray Herbarium,
in which event you will not
have to bother with any of the
aforementioned packages at the
club meeting.

If you see a bundle of packages
trying to get in the door of the
Herb. in a.m. don't throw them out
as belonging to a peddler without first
looking behind them to see if I am
there.

Sincerely,
J. C.



POSTMAN'S PARADISE

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Professor W. B. Fernald

Gray Herbarium

Cambridge

Mass.

Providence

13 Nov. 09.

Dear General:-

Have you seen Mr.

Greenfell's new book on
Calrador, which has just
appeared? If not you
should get a peep at it, more
especially the chapter ^(Chap. 16) on the
flora of Calrador by E. B.

Delabarre, and particularly the
long foot-note appended to the
second page ^(p. 392) of that chapter in
which certain explanations are
made in regard to mistakes,
corrections &c. in names in former
lists by W. W. B., M. L. F. & B. L. R.

It may be interesting reading for
one who knows both sides of the
matter, and can read between the
lines. I understand the book appeared
yesterday from Macmillan Co. Press. C

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Professor W. L. Howard

Gray Herbarium

Cambridge

Mass

Martie Forge, Pa.

Mar. 25/10

Dear Fernald:

Your letter reached me late last evening, having been forwarded from Providence.

I am sorry that I am committed for summer work, and am down here now starting it. There is nothing ~~that~~ I know of that I would prefer to the N-F. and Labrador trip with you, but I don't see how it can be, as matters stand at present.

^{as soon as possible} I am writing this brief note to let you know how matters stand, and to thank you for inviting me to join you, other wise I might have waited until club meeting next Friday. I expect to leave here tomorrow, or Monday and to be home by Tuesday, at the latest.

Cordially

J. F. Collins.

468 Hope street,
Providence, R.I.

November 13, 1910

Dear Fernald:-

Your letter of the 11th is at hand. As you are in no special hurry for the labels I am willing to do what I can to help you out. There is small prospect, however, of my leaving any time for the work before the middle of December. Nevertheless, I think it would be a good plan to send me the copy of a number of the labels (or all if ready) as soon as possible, along with sample of size, style, type, etc., as it may be possible to find some opportunities to do some of the work by about when I am expected.

I shall be glad to get a duplicate of as many of the Button-woods plants as you can spare. Of those you mention I have collected two of them about Providence--Carduus acanthoides, and Juncus secundus. The former was very common at the Cove Lands three or four years ago (and I presume it is now, although I have not been to that locality in the summer for at least three years). I supposed I had sent specimens of this to the New England Botanical Club, and also reported it in print, but upon looking up this latter point I fail to find such report, so you are probably correct in assuming that it had not been reported. I notice that Apocynum cannabinum var. pubescens is reported from Rhode Island in the new manual (p. 663).

I shall be much interested in seeing the photographs when they are available.

Very truly yours,

J. F. C.

Providence, Nov. 14, 1910.

Dear Fernald:-

Many thanks

for the two plants from
Warwick. The *Lysimachia*
certainly looks familiar
and I may have seen it
before, but probably its
familiarity is due to
fact that its two parents
are so common.

Yours etc.

J. T. C.

POSTAL CARD

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Prof. W. S. Fernald,

Gray Herbarium

Cambridge

Mass.

Providence, Nov. 20, 1910

Dear Fernald:-

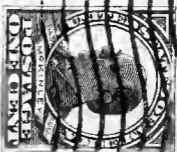
Do you think it would be worth while to write up an article for Rhodora on the corrugated board drying press? There seemed to be considerable interest in the scheme at the last two club meetings and perhaps it might be of equal interest to others who were not at the meetings. I have been experimenting a little lately on different details trying to learn the comparative merits of different points mentioned at the club meetings.

Ask Mr. Robinson what he thinks. I don't know as you would care to publish such an article.

Hastily Collins.



REGISTER MAIL



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Prof. W. D. Howells

Seas Herbarium

Cambridge

Mass.

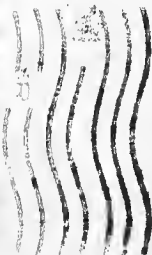
Providence. Jan 5, 1911

Dear Fenwick:-

I trust you will
be prepared to relieve me
of about $\frac{2}{5}$ of the N. 7.
labels tomorrow evening
at the Club.

So far I have been able to
get out the, N.S., Lab.,
Quebec, Cow Head, St. Geo. Pond,
Harry's River, Sandy Lake, ~~Erve Pond~~
Bailey Pond, Mt. Secumore, Wild Cove,
Hugh's Brook and part of the Blomidon
labels.

Respectfully
J. F. C.



POSTMAN CANARD

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Prof. W. D. Howland
Gray Herbarium
Cambridge
Mass

THE SPACE BELOW MAY BE USED FOR CORRESPONDENCE.

9 Jan. 1911

Dear Fernald:-

What shall I do about
"Region of Port à Port Bay"?

I have no grave access for
the small cap a, although
I have the acute (â)

Hadn't I better put it
"Port au Port", as it
appears on all the maps
that I have at hand?

Hastily

Colman.



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Prof. W. D. Fernald
Gray Herbarium
Cambridge
Mass

W. COLLINS,
St. Providence, R. I.

21 Jan. 1911

Dear General:-

"Wet limestone, upper slopes,
altitude 150-250 m., Table
Mountain"

"Dry limestone barrens, upper
slopes and tablelands, altitude
200-300 m., Table Mountain"

These are the ^{only} two altitudes
given on the Port au Port labels.

I presume the latter is the one
you want.

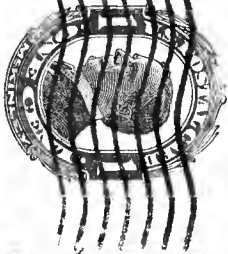
I expect to hand you the rest
of the labels at next Club
meeting.

Cordially

J. C.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY



Prof. W. D. Tennant
Gray Herbarium
Cambridge
Mass

468 Hope street,
Providence, R.I.

Jan. 30, 1911

Dear Fernald:-

Thank you for the check which reached me this morning. Your disposition of the remaining Gaspé plants is perfectly satisfactory to me.

In regard to the enlargements;- At present I have no apparatus by which I could make an enlargement greater than 8 X 10. I doubt if I could rig up anything to do the work and make the prints at the price you mention except at an actual loss. Undoubtedly the firm you mention has every appliance for rapid work, and they would probably use a cheaper grade paper than I would, or would care to experiment with sufficiently to be able to use it profitably. However, I would prefer to do the work even at a loss, (if this were not too great), rather than let the negatives go out of my hands. I say this because I have had several negatives badly disfigured, and some rendered absolutely useless for the purposes for which I had gone to considerable expense to get them, through loaning them. Upon inquiry of others I learn that this is a common experience where negatives have been loaned to professionals (even to those who have the reputation of being careful workers). Several times I have been told that professionals have no regard for negatives other than their own, especially those of amateurs. My own experience would seem to bear out this statement (or these statements) also.

Have you considered the relative cost of these enlargements as compared with a lantern slide equipment? If not you may be interested in what follows, a matter which I have had occasion to look into considerably within the past few years.

Suppose you should get 200 enlargements such as you mention. They would cost \$100.00 for pictures 12 x 14 inches. Contrast this with the cost of a lantern and slides. Assuming that you have no available lantern. A new A. T. Thompson "Educational Lantern" with a 100 candle power incandescent lamp costs \$40.00, not counting the electrical connections to the lantern. In addition you would want some sort of a screen. The very best screen that I ever saw, aside from the expensive "Luminaire Opaque", was a wall painted white. As I recall your laboratory there is a wall that could easily be painted white for a space of 6 feet square. If this is not correct then an ordinary screen could be obtained for \$5.00, or, better, an opaque white screen, 8 x 8 feet, for \$8.00. This would make a total of \$48.00 for everything except electrical connections, window curtains, and slides. For \$50.00 you could probably get from 130 to 150 lantern slides, or even more in quantity. You would then have an apparatus which ought easily to throw a picture 5 feet square, at a distance of from 10 to 12 feet from the screen. This 100 candle power lamp mentioned above is advertised to cover a screen 8 to 10 feet square at a distance of 15 to 40 feet (probably depending on the lens used). I would advise getting the lantern closer to the screen (10 to 12 feet) and getting a brighter, though smaller, picture (say 4 or 5 feet square). That would be larger than would actually be necessary for a class the size you mention. Then if

another year you had a larger class you could, if you wished, substitute for the 100 ~~xxxxx~~ candle power lamp (which costs alone \$2.00) a 90° arc lamp (which is interchangeable in the above mentioned lantern). This arc lamp would cost \$18.00, plus \$9.00 for a rheostat (which would be necessary), or, for \$27.00, a lamp that would give you as powerful a stereopticon as any one would want for a large assembly hall, and one which could be used where the room is sufficiently light for students to take notes throughout the lecture, as all curtains need not necessarily be drawn.

Again, if you had a lantern I would gladly loan you any of my slides, whenever I am not actually using them myself (I do not often use them), if you do not feel that you want to purchase many immediately. Furthermore, I am equipped to make lantern slides at almost any time, and could help you out in this respect if you wished it.

I would strongly urge you to seriously consider the stereopticon. There is a department here at Brown where they have, in the past, used enlargements; they are now using lanternslides almost entirely, I believe.

Am sorry that I shall not see you Friday evening. You will miss the "Rambles"! I have the labels ready to take with me. I hope you will have a fine snow-choicing trip, and come back with lots of reserve vigor.

Cordially



Providence Feb. 5, 1911

Dear Fernald:-

I experimented a good portion of yesterday afternoon and all last evening on the enlargements.

Am sorry to say that I cannot, with any equipment that I have, keep the price down to anywhere near what you can get them done for in Cambridge. Moreover, I think it doubtful if I could find the time to set them out very promptly.

About the only solution of the matter which seems to be left is to loan you the negatives, and perhaps charge a small amount for the use of each ^{one} negative. Would 5¢ for each negative returned uninjured, and 15¢ for each one returned seriously injured seem too much for you to consider?

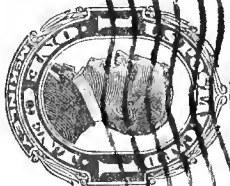
You could then get an enlargement made any size you wish.

Of course I should expect you to do and say whatever you thought best in order to prevent any of the negatives from being injured in any way while being used.

Sincerely,
J. P. L.



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Prof. W. S. Fernald

Greeng Herbarium

Cambridge

Mass

Providence. Feb. 14, 1911

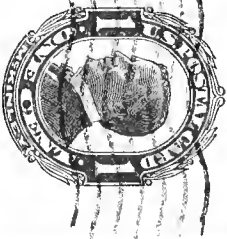
Dear Gerald: I have been working on some more enlargements and am going to send you some tomorrow to see if they are good enough for your work. They fall far short of what I had hoped to get.

If these are good enough, I think I can let you have them for thirty cents (30¢) each and "come out whole". This price would be for unmounted prints just as sent. I could probably deliver at least 40 a week if necessary. I have never done any mounting of prints, except with stickers at the corners, and do not care to undertake it if you can conveniently get it done in Camb., let me know soon as to what you think about things.

Hesitly,

J. E.

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY



Prof. W. L. Donald
Gray Herbarium
Cambridge
Mass.

W. F. M. KILIN COUINS,
422 Hopedale Ave. New York, N. Y.

Nov. 1, 1911

Dear Fernand:-

I have been working overtime on the enlargements and have 130 more to take up on Friday (including all the N. F. ones). It is possible that I may be able to print some more tomorrow, but not likely.

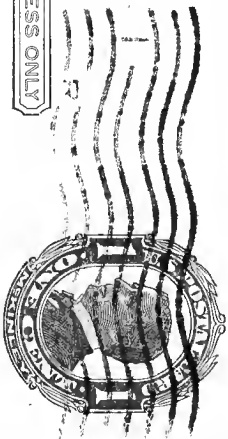
I am planning to get out to the Herbarium sometime in late p.m. so that you will have time to arrange the N. F. prints as you may want to show them in the evening.

If I find I am unable to get out to Herb. I will plan to be at 20th Cent. Club a little early.

Hastily J. F. C.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY



Prof. W. D. Fernald,

Gray Herbarium

Cambridge

Mass.

Prov. Mar. 6. 1911

Dear Gerald:-

With this I am sending
a package of 12 photo enlargements.

For purposes of checking up on
these I append the following
memorandum

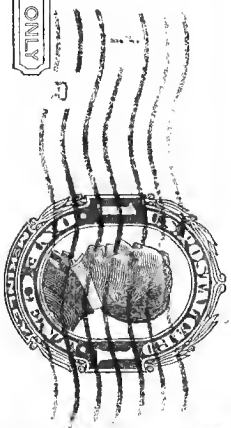
Enlargements sent Feb. 16. . . .	15
" " Mar. 3. . . .	142
" " " 6	12
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Total to date	169

The Adiantum one I have reprinted
this evening with a little better
success, but not much. The
negative is extremely thick.

Expect to send it on with others
tomorrow. Shall not count it.

Harold J. P.

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Prof. W. R. Fernald,



Gray Herbarium

Cambridge

Mass.

Providence. Mar. 6. 1911

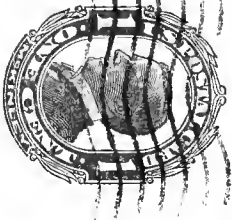
I think I have a pretty good idea of what you want brought out in each.

Dear Fernald:- It did not once occur to me yesterday when you were selecting the large negatives (i.e. 4×5 & 5×7) that my condensers are not large enough to enlarge either of these sizes in full. There are three things that may be done: (1) any portion of the negative not larger than $3\frac{1}{2} \times 4\frac{1}{2}$ can be enlarged to 8×10 . (2) a somewhat larger part can be enlarged if the corners are sacrificed, thus  on 5×7 , or thus  on 4×5 . (3) a contact 5×7 print could be made (clearer than an enlargement) on 5×7 negative, and the 4×5 's would all probably show enough by sacrificing a little at corners. Wouldn't the 5×7 contact print be best in most cases? It would cost only about half as much as ^{an} enlargement. There are about 20 negatives of this type, including some which you particularly desired, such as. Sycamore Lake forest, Hedyosarum, Arrowtooth Falls. Hammond Heath, Cutler Church, Cutler Headlands & Coast at Corbett's Beach, Pitcher plant, Zilopie Mt. & Pleasant Pond views, Populus grandidentata, Milkweed pods, Carrubaret internale etc.

Are you willing to leave treatment to my judgement?



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Prof. W. S. Kennell,
Gray Herbarium,
Cambridge
Mass

Dear D.

I am sending at this
time 24 prints, but
counting them only as 23.

The one of Adiantum is
merely to replace the
former print, which
you need not return.

Dispose of it as you see
fit.

Memo.

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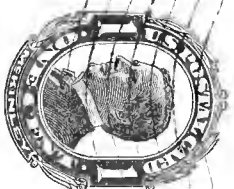
Hastily

J. F. C.

7 Mar. 1911.



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— SIDE —
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Prof. W. D. Fernald,

Gray Herbarium

Cambridge

Mass.

Providence. 8 Mar. 1911

Dear Fernald :-

With this I am
sending 24 more
enlargements
Have been obliged to use
thinner paper on this ^{lot} as
I could not get the weight
I have been using
Note data on back of some.
Thank you for the information
on the card which came
this morning.

Harold J. F.

24 enlargements sent today
192 previously forwarded

216



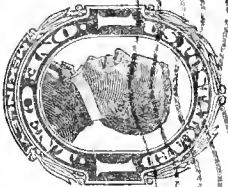
THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY

Prof. W. S. Sennald

Green Stetson

Cambridge

Mass



J. FRANKLIN COLLINS
468 HOPE ST., PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Mar. 11, 1911

Dear Fernald:-

I completed the photographs about midnight last night, and am now sending the last of them, together with the bill. Some of the last ones were enlarged from very thick negatives and consequently are of inferior quality to the general run, but probably better for your purpose than the small 3 x 4 prints. I am sending you 16 5 x 7 prints instead of enlargements. It seemed to me that you needed the entire picture in each case rather than a 3 x 4 portion enlarged. You will find all of the contact prints very much clearer than any of the enlargements. In about three cases I had glossy prints made for another purpose and have turned these in with the others. If you prefer prints with a dead surface I will replace these later for you.

Within a week I expect to start for a ten days trip to New York and Penna., hence my rush to get these prints out of the way.

I am sending at this time 28 enlargements and 16 prints.

Cordially,

J. F. C.

I do not know to whom the bill should be mailed, so am leaving a blank for you to fill in. J. F. C.

BROWN UNIVERSITY
BOTANICAL DEPARTMENT
PROVIDENCE, R. I., U. S. A.

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS, 468 Hope Street

April 9, 1911.

My dear Miss Day:-

I have been trying to look up those names in the Cat. Bry. & Pterid. of Pa. I fail to find any trace of the first four names (*Mollia viridula stenocarpa*, *Barbula unguiculata lanceolata*, *Barbula unguiculata stricta*, *Astrophyllum cuspidatum elatum*) except in the Pa. Cat. This may mean that my ~~xxx~~ index is incomplete or it may mean that the names are new.

The last name (*Amblystegium irriguum spinifolium*) appears in the second ~~ix~~ edition of W. P. Shimper's *Synopsis Musc. Europ.* (1876) page 713. as a new var.

Am sorry that I can not say any more definitely in regard to the first four names.

Very truly yours,

J. Franklin Collins.

468 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.
April 26, 1911

Dear Fernald:-

I am filling out a blank for an examination for a position similar to that which I have held for the past three summers with the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. This may lead to something a little better than heretofore if I pass it. If I do not I shall probably be no worse off than in the past. [The above information is not intended for general circulation at present].

I have to give the names and addresses of five persons on this application who have knowledge of my "character, experience, and ability". I should like to use your name as one of these if you have no objection.

Very truly,

J. Franklin Collins.

468 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.

July 18, 1911.

Dear Dr. Robinson:-

I think you will be interested in learning, if you do not already know it, that I have received an appointment as "Forest Pathologist" in the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, and that I have already resigned my position at Brown. The Civil Service Commission reports that I obtained 96% in my examination, which I think is very good, considering the fact that "general education" counted for 50% of the examination, and that I am not a college graduate.

I wish to thank you most cordially for your faithfulness as a member of the Botanical Visiting Committee. It must often have caused you considerable inconvenience to come down to Providence so regularly. You may be sure that I appreciate your kindness in the matter.

I leave this evening for New York, but my permanent address will be as above for some time to come, I think.

Wishing you a very pleasant summer, I remain

Very cordially yours,

J. Franklin Collins.

FRANKLIN COLLINS
468 Hope St., Providence, R. I.

Aug, 26. 1911 -

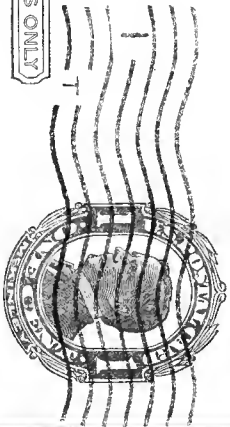
Thank you very much for
the three reprints by Dr.
Robinson, & Prof Fensald
which I found awaiting
me upon my return to the
city this morning.

Very truly

J Franklin Collins



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Gray Herbarium

Cambridge

Mass

468 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.
15 Oct. 1911

Dear Fernald:-

Although I have heard nothing of you this summer I presume you are back and hard at work again after another delightful and profitable trip. I only returned to Providence a few days ago.

My main object in writing you at this particular time is to ask ^{if} you would be too busy to look over the ms. and illustrations of a "Key to the trees" which Preston and I expect to publish soon. I ask this with a great deal of reluctance and hesitation, as I know you are a busy man and your time is valuable. There were too many errors in the preliminary key (without illustrations) and we are anxious to eliminate these so far as it is possible in the forthcoming one, and we both feel that any criticism that you might be inclined to give us would go far towards accomplishing this end.

The little book is planned on about the same lines as the one published two years ago, but has slightly more text, and, we hope, has been considerably improved.

If you think that you could spare a little ^l time (just as little as you feel inclined to give) to look this over with me, and criticise it, I would be glad to take it to Cambridge with me within a few days for that purpose. We shall, of course, expect to give proper acknowledgement for any help you may extend to us. I am afraid you are too busy to spare the time, but I hope you are not.

In any event I hope to see you before long and hear of your adventures during the summer.

Cordially,

J. Franklin Collins.

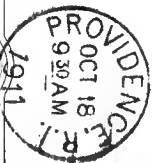
Providence, Oct. 18, 1911

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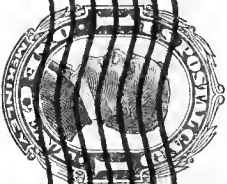
Thank you for your
communication which has
just reached me.

If I can make things come
right I will try and see
you tomorrow (Thursday)
afternoon at the herbarium.

If not then probably
Friday or Sunday of next
week. Am having part of
my annual vacation just
at present. Hastily J. G.



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Prof W. D. Howland

Erny Herberman

Cambridge, Mass

Answered
14 Nov. 1911

468 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.

Nov. 13, 1911.

Dear Dr. Robinson:-

Several years ago I was forced from lack of space to take from my private herbarium all specimens collected outside of New England, and pack them away in bundles. They were all mounted on sheets 10 1/2 x 16, a trifle smaller than standard size, almost invariably with a fastening of a few paper or cloth gummed strips. I do not know how many there were of them, but they make a stack about two feet tall (one stack). They were collected in Colorado, California, some in Europe, and a few in other places. So far as I know they are in good condition at the present time.

I believe I can use the space that they occupy to good advantage and would like to inquire if they would be acceptable as a gift to the Gray Herbarium. If so I would like to impose two slight conditions in connection with the transfer; (1) that each sheet that is not at present marked so as to show that it came from me (i.e. where my own label is not now on the sheet) will be so marked at an early opportunity, (2) that no public announcement of the gift will be made in a way that will be likely to inform people here in Providence that in their disposition I preferred the Gray to the Brown.

Very truly yours,

J. Franklin Collins.

If you care for the specimens I will take them up to Cambridge sometime when I am going up, perhaps half at a time.

468 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.
Nov. 13, 1911.

Dear Dr. Robinson:-

Your letter of the 11th is at hand. I have been thinking over the matter of proposing Prof. York's name for membership in the Club, and had decided to do so. I thought, however, that I had another week in which to get the name in to the Council. I evidently misunderstood Rand's remark about candidates at the last meeting. I am glad that the Council took the action mentioned. I will now formally propose the name of Prof. H. H. York for membership.

As you know I have been hesitating some about this as I did not know much about the man, beyond the fact that he has always appeared to be a very agreeable sort of a fellow whenever and wherever I have met him, notwithstanding the opposing (?) fact that he has the New York ideas. This last fact to me seems of a secondary nature in the consideration of his name.

I recently had an excellent opportunity to ask the question as to his views on nomenclature. His reply was, in substance, as follows; "I begun my work ~~with~~ under Underwood and have since continued it under men who had the same views. I suppose now I am in New England I shall fall into line with the other New Englanders."

From what I have seen of York I think he will be a desirable *addition* to the Club, both from a social and from a scientific point of view; I have certainly seen nothing that would lead me to think the contrary.

Very truly yours,

J. Franklin Collins.

*Answered
14 Nov. 1911*

468 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.

17 Nov. 1911,

Dear Dr. Robinson:-

Last evening I went over all the extra-New England plants to see what condition they were in , and found a single bug. I also counted them and found that I have laid out about 900 for you (accurately by my count 903),

If I do not have a good opportunity to take some of them to Cambridge soon, or if I cannot conveniently take them within a reasonable time I will adopt your suggestion and express them.

Very truly yours,

J. Franklin Collins,

Dear Fernald:-

I enclose the article on the
corrugated board press. Will you please
look it over & see if my statement in
regard to you and Weigand is correct?
If not will you please make it correct
before passing it on to Dr. Robinson or whoever
else it should go to?

Haven't yet had a spare moment to touch
these labels, but I didn't expect to until later.
Cordially. J. F. C.

J. FRANKLIN COLLIER
466 Hope St. Providence, R. I.

2 Dec. 1911.

My dear Miss Day:-

Am sorry to say
that your duplicates of Bob.
Gazettes do not coincide
with my desiderata.

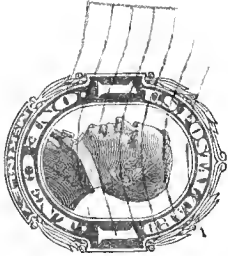
I lack # 3, & # 5. of
Vol. 8.

I will write the Boston
Book Co., thanks to your
suggestion.

Very truly
J. Franklin Collier.



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Miss Mary A. Day.

Gregg Herbarium

Cambridge, Mass.

Providence. 3 Dec. 11.

Dear Fernald:

Have today run against another snag in printing, the same one that we thought ~~to~~ we had straightened out, on the Quiddly Noddy Lake labels. I find I have one "N" less than I figured on, and cannot set up the second line which was to be.

"The Slate, Sandstone, or Quartzite,
Eastern Avalon Peninsula."

How would it do to leave out the word "Eastern"? If this word were omitted I could get ~~it~~ the remainder on one line which would make a much better looking heading than to have one word run over to a second line.

Harshly J. F. C.

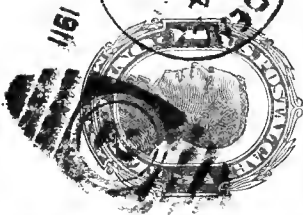
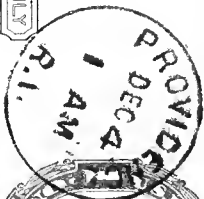
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Prof. W. D. Fernald

Gray Herbarium

Cambridge

Mass.



Providence 5 Dec. 1911

Dear Fernald,

Yes, dropping

"Um" solves the matter.

and at the same time
the sub heading can just
be squeezed in on a
single line, apparently

Hastily

J. F. C.

Will you kindly glance at a sheet
of Castanea dentata in the
Gray Herb. collected at Winton, N.C.
and see if there is anything to
indicate whether it was a culti-
vated tree?

J. F. C.



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Prof. W. B. Fernald,

Gray Herbarium

Cambridge

Mass.

Forest Pathology, B. P. I.,
Dept. Agriculture
Washington, D.C.

Jan. 1. 1912

My dear Miss Day:-

Can you give me

any idea what a second hand
copy of the following work is
worth? I mean in fair condition
in board covers.

John Torrey: Flora of the State of
New York (Nat. Hist. of N. Y.)

Albany, 1843. Two 4to. vols.

Vol. I. pp. 1-XII + 1-484.

col. plates 1-72

Vol. II. pp. 1-572; col. plates 73-161.

I saw a copy of this in a
second hand store today, but
am uncertain as to its rarity,

Very truly

J. Franklin Collins.

Expect to be here for at least a week longer.



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Miss Mary A. Day

Franklin Green

Barnbridge

Mass.



J. FRANKLIN COLLINS,
468 H. ...
...ence, R. I.

5 Feb. 1912

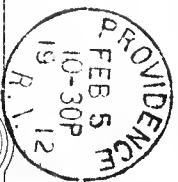
Dear General:

Have not seen
the name "Whitbourne" on
any of the copies.

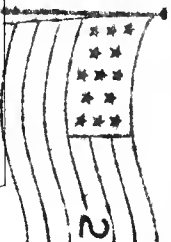
The name is a new one to
me. Have just looked over
all copy to make sure that
I did not overlook it.

Cordially

J. F. C.



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Prof. W. L. Fernald

Eriny Keshbarnian

Cambridge

Mass

468 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.

22 Mar. 1912.

Dr. B. L. Robinson,
Gray Herbarium,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Dr. Robinson:-

Some time ago you asked me to look up specifications and equipment for a photographic room for the new wing. As opportunity has occurred since then I have made inquiries and have examined several such rooms that were supposed to be more or less ideal. I intended to have talked with you at last Club meeting about this matter, but it entirely slipped my mind.

I am not sure that I can now correctly recall all the various points that you had in mind relating to the room, and am writing to ask if you will give me your present ideas in regard to the matter. As I recall the points they were as follows (question mark indicates doubt):

- 1 Dark room without doors
- 2 For regular line of photographic developing and printing
- 3 Facilities for making enlargements(?)
- 4 Facilities for making lantern slides
- 5 Lighting

If you can arrange for a space 6 x 12 feet for this room you will, I am sure, have space to install all necessary equipment to do the work mentioned above, beside having ample storage room for negatives, plates, printing frames, cameras, etc.

I hope you ^{are} ~~have~~ enjoying the best of health since I saw you last.

Very truly yours,

J. Franklin Collins

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS,
468 Hope St., Providence, R. I.

23 May 1912

Dear Fernald:-

We have directed
the publishers to send you
a personal copy of the Illust.
Tree Book, which appeared
a few days ago; also a
copy to the review editor of
Phocora (both addressed to
Gray Herbarium)

These should reach you
within a few days if not
already at hand. If there
should be any hitch
please let me know as you
are to have a complimentary
copy. Cordially
J.F.C.

Please make following correction. Make scale of fig 192 about 1/2 longer, and that

of 193 about 2/3 as long as shown.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY



Prof. W. S. Kennell.

Gray Herbarium

Cambridge

Mass.

Providence, 12 June '12

Dear Fernald:-

I greatly appreciate
your kind words in regard
to the "Key & Trees"

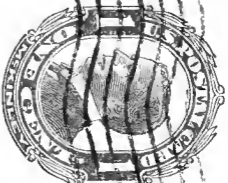
Your letter was forwarded
to me in Washington.

I tried to get back here in
time to attend the meeting
of the Club last Friday
but I found it was
impossible.

My regards to Mrs. Fernald
and the family. I presume you
will soon be off for the summer.
Best wishes for a successful and
pleasant trip. Cordially, J. J. C.

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Prof. W. S. Younsell

Ermy Herberman

Cambridge

Mass

Providence, 15 June 1912

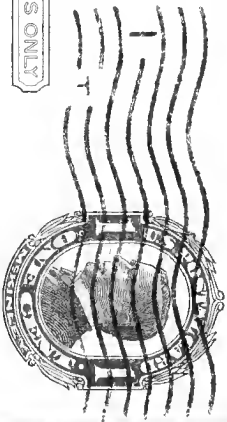
Dear Fernald:

As I expect to
be out of town nearly the
whole time from now
until October I think
it would be out of the
question for me to make
any attempt to get out the
labels, much as I should
like to accommodate you
and the Club.

Your invitation to Charlotte-
town is certainly a great
temptation, but for reasons
stated above in quite as
much out of the question as
the label printing, as viewed afar.

Cordially - J. F. C.

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY



Prof. W. D. Sewall
Gray Herbarium
Cambridge
Mass

468 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.

15 October, 1912

Dear Dr. Robinson:

Since I saw you last I have been looking up the cameras. I am now in a position to make a preliminary report and ask for further information on one or two points. Several days ago I decided that the best possible combinations for your work would probably be (for the larger) a 5 x 7 Pony Premo No. 7 fitted with a Zeiss VIIa Protar lens and Compound Shutter--listed at \$143.55, and (for the smaller field camera) either a 3 1/4 x 4 1/4 or a 3 1/4 x 5 1/2 Filmplate Premo Special fitted with a Zeiss Kodak Anastigmat lens and a Compound Shutter.

In order to check up on my choice and see if I had made any slip I wrote to the Eastman Kodak Company and told them what I was looking for (particularly the type of work that it was desired to accomplish) and asked them if they could suggest any better combination for the end desired.

Today I ~~have~~ received their reply. In regard to the larger camera they say what I had selected "would make the very strongest combination that you could possibly select for all round work" About the smaller they say "we would recommend our 3A Filmplate Premo [3 1/4 x 5 1/2], unless lantern slide work is to be done when the 3 1/4 x 4 1/4 size would be the most suitable as direct contact work can be accomplished with this size."

My own camera is a 3 1/4 x 4 1/4 and I have found it admirably adapted for contact lantern slide ~~work~~ work, which is, as you know, the simplest and surest method of getting good lantern slides.

The smaller camera suggested is listed for \$56.75.

I submit the above in order to learn what you think of the combination. I am sending at this time also a catalogue in which the two cameras are figured and specifications given. See pages where leaves are turned down.

The letter just received says that I could get the lowest possible discount for these cameras here in Providence, as well as elsewhere. They do not state what this discount for an educational institution is, as that is handled by the photo supply dealers. If you should decide on these cameras and should want me to do the purchasing here in Providence I shall be glad to do so. I am personally acquainted with the head of one of the largest photo supply houses in the city.

Please note that no tripod, nor tank developer is included. These can be obtained promptly almost anywhere. I have turned down leaves in the catalogue where these (and also the compound shutter) are described.

I am under the impression that there is about 10% discount on the Premo goods, but am not certain, as I cannot get in touch with the photo supply man on the phone at this time of day.

Very truly yours,

J. Franklin Collins.

Providence. 16 Oct. '12.

Dear Fernald:- The explanation
connected with the announcement
of your talk was largely for the purpose
of enlightening people who might
not happen to know what the sagas
were, as many members of the
society are fruit growers, orchardists,
or farmers. - anything but historians.

I shall be glad to do what I can
in regard to lantern slides, but
give me all the time possible, as
I may have to be out of town
more or less. Whatever I do will
have to be in homeopathic doses,
evenings & Sundays

Heartily

Collins.



Prof. M. L. Fernald.

Gray Herbarium

Cambridge

Mass.

25 Oct. 12.

Dear Fernald:-

I am very sorry that

I shall be unable to attend
the next meeting of the Club.

If it were not for this I would be
very glad to accept your invitation
for the 1st. + 2d.

I have to leave
here next Sunday (27th) for

Gulfport, Miss. where I am scheduled
for Oct. 30 to Nov. 1. inclusive. Expect

to stop in 2 or 3 places in S.C. and
in N.C., as well as Washington + N.Y.C.
on my way back. Expect to be back

a week or more before your lecture
here in Prov. is due, but in case I

do not get back in time Mr. Hope

expects you to come down on the train
due here just before 6 p.m. and he will

take you to lunch. You had better drop
him a line later regarding this if you
do not hear from him in meantime.

Hostily D.F.C.

Sorry to miss Collins's talk here. Remember. I know it will be fine.



Prof W. S. Pennell
Erny Herbarium
Cambridge
Mass.



Prof. U. L. Fernald
Gray Herbarium
Cambridge
Mass

A-19870

Am waiting over ~~the~~
here in Atlanta a few
hours for the New Orleans
limited, en route to Gulfport, ^{Miss}
Saw Panic galeatus in all its
wild glory for first time today.

Quercus stellata, myrica, & Phlox appear
to be common about trees here

29 Oct. 12. J. S. C.

PUBLISHED BY: F. P. CO., ATLANTA, GA. MADE IN U.S.A.

Stone Mountain-Largest Solid Stone in the world,
one mile from Base to Summit,
16 miles from Atlanta, Ga.





Handwritten initials

PHILADELPHIA, PA.
NOV 14
10:30 AM
1912

Dear *Dr. Robinson* :-

Your letter regarding camera
and accessories received
me several days ago in
Washington. I intended to have
written you concerning it,
and may have done so, though
I cannot recollect. I expect
to be home in less than a week
and will be glad to attend to
the matter at the first oppor-
tunity. *Very truly*

ADDRESS ONLY

*Dr. B. L. Robinson
Gray Herbarium
Cambridge
Mass*

MONTE CARLO PERGOLA GARDEN.
New Bingham Hotel Philadelphia, Pa.
David B. Provan, Mgr.

Made by Taylor Art Co., Phila. U. S. A.
14 Nov. 1912

Handwritten initials



MONTE CARLO PERGOLA GARDEN, BINGHAM CAFE, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

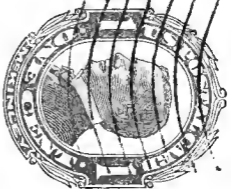
Providence, Dec. 11, 1912

Dear General:- Sometime when you are not too rushed with other matters will you please send me a list of the lantern slides which you got on your two raids in this plantation? I have just discovered that there were a few slides, among many others, that do not belong to me exclusively. I fancy you did not get any of them as they were not Gaspé's slides, so far as I can recall. When I get the list of numbers I can tell definitely. Please indicate which are colored. No special hurry about this as I start on a vacation on Saturday next and do not expect to be back on duty again until Jan. 1. I expect to take most of my vacation here in R.I. so the same old address will hold with some delay in mail reaching me

J. C. C. C.
C. C. C. C.



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THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY

Prof. W. B. Fernald

Ray Herbarium

Cambridge, Mass.

468 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.

Dec. 14, 1912

Dr. B. L. Robinson,
Gray Herbarium,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Dr. Robinson;

The small camera came a few days ago and I took it to look over carefully before having it sent you. I discovered a portion of it that was out of proper adjustment and called the attention of the agent here to it. He said it was something that he could probably fix in a few minutes himself, but thought the better plan would be to send it back to the factory to be ^{properly} readjusted. This he has done. He said that he did not want a camera to go out of his place unless he felt sure it was all right in all respects. I heartily agreed with him.

This will mean a delay that none of us had figured on, but I think you ^{will} agree that it was wiser to return it to the factory than to try to repair it, or having it repaired here in Providence. Am sorry for the delay.

I may be out of town more or less between now and Jan. 1. I am now having a vacation. Mail addressed as usual will be forwarded, however.

Very truly yours,

J. Franklin Collins.

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS
468 Hope St. Providence, R

Jan 2, 1913.

Dear Dr. Robinson:

at last I

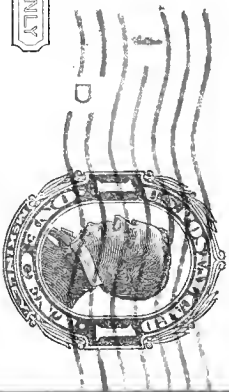
think I have the complete
camera outfit assembled

I got the two cameras, ^{+ trap} on Tuesday
and gradates + focussing cloth
today. I shall plan to take them
up to Cambridge tomorrow, perhaps
in a.m.; perhaps in p.m.

So far as I can ~~remember~~ recall
there is now only one other impor-
tant matter to be considered, if
you have not already attended to
it - the arrangement of rights
for printing from the negatives.
This I would like to talk over with
you tomorrow if convenient

Cordially

J.F.C.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY

Dr B. L. Robinson

Gray Herbarium

Cambridge

Mass.

468 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.

Jan. 7, 1913

Dear Dr. Robinson;

I expected to have sent you the itemized list before this, but I was out of town on Saturday and Sunday, and yesterday I was very busy. I inclose it herewith. The first column indicates the list price, the second the price charged.

Very truly yours,

J. Franklew Collins,

Cameras and supplies purchased by Gray Herbarium, Jan., 1913

5 x 7 Pony Premo camera No. 7, VIIa Protar lens		
1 and Compound shutter.....	\$143.55	129.20
3 $\frac{1}{4}$ x 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ Film Plate Special camera with case.....	56.75	51.07
Film Pack tank.....	3.50	3.50
5 x 7 Plate tank.....	4.50	4.50
Thermo stirring rod.....	.60	.48
Tank powders, 3 x 425	.20
Tank powders, 5 x 735	.30
5 lbs Hypo.....	.25	.20
8 oz. Hardener.....	.25	.20
Crown tripod.....	6.00	5.40
Fixing box.....	1.25	.90
5 Graphic plate holders, 5.x 7.....	6.25	6.25
3 kits, 5 x 7--4 x 5.....	.60	.45
3 kits, 5 x 7--3 x 4.....	.60	.45
5 x 7 Printing frame.....	.45	.35
16 oz. Nepera solution.....	.60	.50
2 doz. Azo 5 x 7 paper.....	.40	.37
Blotter book.....	.20	.20
Drying rack.....	.10	.10
Film pack.....	.70	.70
1 doz. 5 x 7 Cramer Iso plates.....	.77	.75
2 enamel trays, 8 x 10.....	2.20	1.47
2 enamel trays, 5 x 7.....	1.50	1.00
4 oz. measuring glass.....	.08	.06
32 oz. measuring glass.....	.35	.26
Focussing cloth.....	.32	.32
Totals.....	232.37	209.18
Commission.....		15.00
Bill to Gray Herbarium.....		224.18

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS,
468 Hope St., Providence, R. I.

Jan. 7, 1913.

Dear Gerald:- I have been looking over the list of slides this evening. I wonder if there is not an error in regard to Nos. 111.2 & 158.10. There are not marked "colored" and I do not remember having any uncolored slides of these numbers. Will you have someone look up these two slides & report? If they prove to be colored will you have some one go over the slides again and count the number of colored slides in the lot? This will show whether "colored" was placed after the wrong number or was accidentally omitted in these two cases.

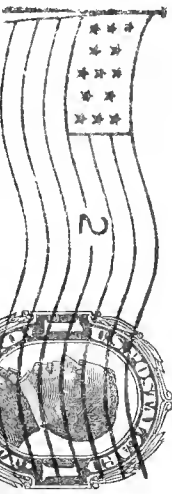
Another point about which I am a little uncertain:- Did you tell me that you could get the uncolored slides from negatives for 35¢ or 40¢? I think you understood me as saying 5¢ less ~~than~~ for mine. My impression is that you said 35¢. Am I correct?

Cordially,

J. F. C.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY



Prof. W. S. Fernald,

Gray Herbarium

Cambridge

Mass.

468 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.

14 Jan. 1913

Dear Dr/ Robinson:

I have a vague recollection that one of the tripod legs of the new tripod that I left with you had a short locking brass brace, that is, when the tripod was properly set up one (or perhaps more) of the brass locking levers did not reach the opposite arm of the leg. Will you please see if this is the case and report to me? When the brace is of the proper length it should take a little force to push it into place. This brace should not only prevent the two hinged arms of the tripod from slipping from the pins when using, but should be long enough to rigidly brace the arms against the pins in the tripod head.

Today when I paid the bill (your check came yesterday) I casually mentioned the fact that I had a vague recollection that one of these braces was a trifle short. Mr. Dean, of the Hall & Lyon Co., of whom I purchased the camera, wishes me to make sure about this point. He says if one of these braces does not fit snugly, as it should, he wishes you would send the tripod to him by express, charges C.O.D., and he will see that you get one that is built as it should be, without any expense to you.

I would suggest, as a better way, that you send me the information, together with the number of the tripod (No. 1, I think) and I will have a new one sent to you, when you can return the one you now have. This will not leave you without a tripod meanwhile.

Very truly yours,
J. Franklin Collins

The number of the tripod will be on the box; if you have destroyed the box send me the diameter of the tripod head.

20 April 1913.
TO THE GENTLEMEN OF THE VISITING COMMITTEE OF THE DEPARTMENT OF
BOTANY IN BROWN UNIVERSITY

Dear Sirs:

I inclose for your commendation, criticism, correction, or emendation, a preliminary copy of the proposed report of the meeting held on March 12th, which, after revision, will be forwarded to the President and Corporation of Brown University. Please return it with your annotations, if you desire to make any, as soon as possible, in order that I may (with the cooperation of Prof. York) revise it in accordance with your various suggestions before sending it to you for your signatures.

The mailing of this preliminary report has been delayed through awaiting a reply to a communication of mine, dated March 12th, and which read as follows:

Dear Professor Everett:

This afternoon, at the meeting of the Visiting Committee of the Department of Botany, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"That the Curriculum Committee be asked to give a personal hearing, as soon as possible, to Professor York, who desires to make a statement concerning biological courses in the University".

I would like to ask if you, as a member of the Curriculum Committee prefer to have this communication formally addressed to you, or would it be better to send it directly to the Chairman of said committee.

Awaiting your favor, I remain

Very truly yours,

Visiting Committee of the Department of Botany
[Signed] J. Franklin Collins
Secretary for 1913

Professor Everett has not yet formally replied in writing to the above communication, although he has recently communicated verbally with me. He says he has given the matter his careful consideration, and has consulted with various other persons (members of the Executive Committee, as I understand it), all of whom express the opinion that a definite

policy of the University is involved, which he (Professor
Everett) would prefer not to raise in the absence of Presi-
dent Faunce.

Very truly yours,

J. Franklin Collins.

Secretary for 1913.

Brown University,
Providence.
April 17, 1913

468 Hope Street,
Providence, R. I.

May 5, 1913

Dr. B. L. Robinson,
Gray Herbarium,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Dr. Robinson:-

I inclose the "revised" report for your signature. It is revised only to the extent of being re-written, as no member of the committee suggested any change.

I wonder if it would be too much trouble for you to get Professor Osterhout's signature to the report while it is in Cambridge. I believe he is at the Botanical Garden, or in the greenhouses nearly every day. I have written him twice lately and have received no reply from either communication, so I fear I do not have his correct address (they were addressed to 60 Buckingham St.), and that this communication might go astray if I sent it to the same address.

With best regards,

Very truly,

J. Franklin Collins.

United States Department of Agriculture,
Bureau of Plant Industry.

Forest Pathology.

Washington, D. C.,

Brown University,
Providence, R. I.,
April 18, 1914.

Prof. M. T. Fernald,
Gray Herbarium,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Fernald:

I have recently read in the newspapers the statement that the old elms in the Harvard yard were to be replaced by other large elms, at least some of them. I am naturally somewhat interested in this type of work and am wondering if you can give me any information concerning the proposed work, such as, who is going to do it, and when it is likely to be done. If possible I would like to keep a little watch of the work as it has some bearing on my own official work. Perhaps you cannot give me very much information yet may be able to refer me to somebody to whom I can write.

For reply I enclose a franked envelope which will require no postage.

Cordially yours,

J. Franklin Collins

Forest Pathologist.

JFC/EBG

United States Department of Agriculture,
Bureau of Plant Industry.

Forest Pathology.

~~Washington, D.C.,~~
Brown University,
Providence, R. I.,
June 6, 1914.

Prof. M. L. Fernald,
Gray Herbarium,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Fernald:

I find that there is a possibility of my being in Cambridge on either Monday or Tuesday of the coming week. If ~~so~~, perhaps I can arrange to take care of the adventitious shoots of elm myself. I do not know for certain that I can be there, but present prospects look that way.

Very truly yours,

J. Franklin Collins.

Forest Pathologist.

JFC/GLW

*If you have some in my suit case I will
take up the lantern slides and you
can look them over.*

United States Department of Agriculture,
Bureau of Plant Industry.

Forest Pathology.

~~Washington, D. C.~~

Brown University,
Providence, R. I.,
June 6, 1914.

Dr. B. L. Robinson,
Gray Herbarium,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Dr. Robinson:

The indications are now that I may be in Cambridge on Monday or Tuesday, June 8 or 9. If I can so arrange my time I will be out to the Herbarium, and try some of the photographing of herbarium sheets. I am not sure at this time that I shall be there, so do not make any arrangements on the basis of my certainly being there.

Very truly yours,

J. Franklin Collins

Forest Pathologist.

JFC/GLW

468 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.

June 8, 1914.

Dear Fernald:-

I find that I charged you 30 cents each for the other slides, so there is not quite as much coming to me as we figured this noon. I don't remember that you told me just how to make out the bill, but presume the same as heretofore will be all right(Lab. of Syst. Bot.)

Slide 96.1 is, as we supposed, the "marsh inside barachois at Mt. Louis, P.Q."

Cordially,

J. Franklin Collins.

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United States Department of Agriculture,
Bureau of Plant Industry.

Forest Pathology.

~~Washington, D. C.~~

Brown University,
Providence, R. I.,
June 9, 1914.

*Spokane 12 or
Sept 13*

Dr. B. L. Robinson,
Gray Herbarium,
Cambridge, Mass.,

Dear Dr. Robinson:

After I got through with Professor Fisher yesterday afternoon, I decided to come directly back to Providence and attend to some matters needing attention here, as I knew you were to be at the Doctors' examination most of the afternoon. I expect to be in Boston again within a few days, and will plan to have time to take the photographs at the Herbarium. If you can drop me a line concerning your engagements for the next week, it may help my planning a little.

Very truly yours,

J. Franklin Collins

Forest Pathologist.

JFC/GLW

United States Department of Agriculture,
Bureau of Plant Industry.

Forest Pathology.

~~Washington, D.C.~~

Brown University,
Providence, R. I.,
June 13, 1914.

Dr. B. L. Robinson,
Gray Herbarium,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Dr. Robinson:

I have developed some of the chestnut negatives, and find that the conditions and the time which I used yesterday appear to be about right. Possibly if it is a little cloudy sixty seconds will be better than forty-five. The first four exposures which I made, before the plate holder fitted as it ought to into the frame, are slightly fogged, but I think not to an extent that will spoil the negatives. Probably your own difficulty in regard to fogged plates arose from this same defect. The later negatives, after fixing the plate holder, appear to be all right. I will send you a print sometime, but I may not be able to make one until I return from Washington.

Very truly yours,

J. Franklin Collins

Forest Pathologist.

JFC/GLW

468 Hope Street
Providence, R.I.

Sept. 27, 1914

Dear Fernald:-

I returned Friday evening from Maine. I believe there were about three plants which I collected when with you that you may want specimens of. If you will let me know which ones and how many of each you would like I will plan to take them with me Friday and turn them over to you at the Club, if I get up to the meeting as I now anticipate.

Below I indicate the plants together with the number which I have.

Sagittaria Magellanniana, Duck Pond.....	3 specimens.
Cyperus aristatus, Little Sand Pond.....	5 small specimens
Polygala curciata, S. Kingstown.....	4 " "

I believe you collected some that you were intending to turn over to me later. There is no hurry about these as I could not attend to them now if I had them, nor for some little time to come, in all probability.

Cordially

J. V. C.

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS,
468 Hope St., Providence, R. I.

Mar. 28. 1915

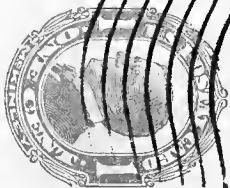
Dear Miss Day:-

Will you be so kind as
to send me names of the
author and title of
Contrib. Gray Herb. No. 26. and
35?

Very truly

J. Franklin Collins

PROVIDENCE



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY

Mrs Mary Q. Day

Gray Herbarium

Cambridge

Mass.

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS,
468 Hope St., Providence, R. I.

30 Mar. 1915

Dear Miss Day:-

Thank you very much for the information concerning contributions 26 & 35. I could not find these when recently checking up on the series and suspected they had accidentally been placed in my files under the author or subject in the course of a recent reorganization of my pamphlets. My suspicions were correct and your card gave me the clue as to where to look.

I now have the complete series with the exception of the five four numbers. I would rather like to complete the series if it can be done without too much trouble. Are these numbers still available? If you prefer you can give the information to Dr. Robinson or Prof. Fernald and I will plan to ask them at the Club meeting Friday evening, Very truly,
J. F. Collins.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY

Mrs Mary A. Day

Gray Herbarium

Cambridge

Mass.

United States Department of Agriculture,
Bureau of Plant Industry.

468 Hope St., Providence, R. I.
April 15 1915

Forest Pathology.

//Washington, D. C.//

Dr. B. L. Robinson,
Gray Herbarium,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Dr. Robinson:-

I have five articles, as indicated below, ready for publication. I have permission from Washington to publish in any regular scientific journal that I may select, provided they are accepted. My first thought is Rhodora. I am under the impression however that Rhodora does not care for articles of this sort. My impression is based entirely upon the fact that I cannot recall any articles of this type that have appeared in the journal. I would like to submit the articles for inspection if you think it is worth while. Following is a list of the articles, together with a brief statement of the size and character of each.

1. "Marking trees in the field". 500 to 600 words. Describing methods which I have found most useful for marking trees which must be located for subsequent records from one to five years later.
2. "Polishing sections of wood". 250 to 300 words. Apparatus and method of polishing wood sections in order to bring out the graining for photographing or for exhibition.
3. "Cutting and trimming small blocks of wood". About 400 words. Trimming small blocks of wood without crushing the tissues, primarily for the purposes of imbedding prior to sectioning on a microtome.
4. "Marking laboratory apparatus". About 500 words. Methods of marking for identification purposes iron, steel, glass, and nickel.
5. "Culture transfer chamber". About 1200 words and one full page line illustration. Method of construction of a small culture chamber in which currents of air through cotton filters serve to remove spores and germs from the transfer compartment.

[B.L.R.-2]

If you should think that any one or more of the articles, judging from what has been said above, might be acceptable for Rhodora I will be glad to forward such for examination.

Very truly yours,

J. Franklin Collins

Forest Pathologist.

468 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.

April 15, 1915

Miss Mary A. Day,
Gray Herbarium,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Miss Day:-

In reply to your card of Mar. 31 I am inclosing
80 cents in coin for Contributions from the Gray Herbarium
Nos. 1, 2, 3,

Very truly,

J. Franklin Collins.

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS,
468 Hope St., Providence, R. I.

Dec. 9. 1915

Dear Fernand :- Here is a longer account
of the asbestos "find" in Maine.

It may be of interest to you to know that I
am pretty well acquainted with Forrest H.
Colby of Bingham, from whom I could probably
get some information if desired.

Please return clipping after you have absorbed
all you desire

Yours- J. F. C.

United States Department of Agriculture,
Bureau of Plant Industry.

Forest Pathology.

Brown University,
Providence, R. I., Jan. 24, 1916.

Prof. M. L. Fernald,
Gray Herbarium,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Fernald:

I have just had an official inquiry from Washington asking if I knew of any bogs in Maine or New Hampshire where the common wild cranberry is regularly gathered in more or less abundance by people. I am not sure from the wording of the inquiry whether cultivated cranberry bogs are to be included as well as wild bogs. I am writing to inquire if you can recall any such places, and if so, would you kindly let me know their location. I do not exactly know why the inquiry is made, but it comes from Dr. Shear's Assistant, and I presume it is in connection with their work of mapping the distribution of the commercial cranberry crop.

For reply I enclose a frank envelope.

Very truly, and with best wishes to all the folks, I am

Franklin Collins
Forest Pathologist.

JFC/GJC

United States Department of Agriculture,
Bureau of Plant Industry.

Forest Pathology.

Brown University,
Providence, R. I., Feb. 28, 1916.

Miss Mary A. Day,
Gray Herbarium,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Miss Day:

Will you be so kind as to inform me if you have in the library at the Herbarium a copy of the "Tree Doctor" by John Davey, first edition, published about 1902? For reply I enclose a frank envelope which will require no postage.

Very truly,

Franklin Collins

Forest Pathologist.

JFC/GJC

Providence May 7, 1916

Dear Fernald:- I have in my own
herbarium a specimen of the small
Salvatica (with leaves narrowed at base)
from Narragansett Pier, and
the Novae Angliae (?) from Gorton's
Pond, ^{R.I.} Apponaug, and another
from Westville Mass. Would you
like to see all of these or only the
one from Gorton's Pond? and how soon?

Cordially. J. F. C.

In Brown Univ Herb.

large species Scaddings Pond, Dartmouth, Mass.
" " " Warden's Pond, Kingston R. I.

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Prof. W. L. Fernald

Gray Herbarium

Cambridge

Mass.



Hert. J. Collins Providence R.I.

"*Sablotia chloroides*, Pursh"

Gorton's Pond

Apponaug, R.I.

Aug. 18. 1886.

J. F. C.

above is copy of label on my
specimen

stem leaves are about 20 x 55 mm.
cutish at apex.

calyx lobes 5-6 mm. long & less than 1 wide

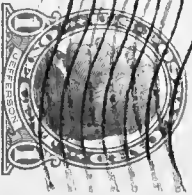
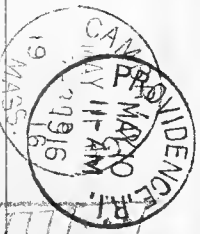
corolla lobes rounded or slightly
emarginate or even a suggestion
of crenate at apex, about 20 mm.

long. & 9-10 mm. wide near apex.
edges usually overlapping.

J. F. C.

J. F. C.

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Prof. W. E. Fernald

Gray Herbarium

Cambridge

Mass



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ASHEVILLE, N.C.

Providence

Jan 5, 1917

Dear General:

I have just looked over the lantern slides and find that I have here in Providence slides of the Adiantum, Polystichum and "Cryptogramma densa".

The slide of Adiantum is colored, the other two uncolored.

If you should desire to use these I would be glad to take them up to the next Club meeting (or before then if I go to Cambridge - as I think likely)

Sincerely

J. B. C.

United States Department of Agriculture,
Bureau of Plant Industry.

Forest Pathology.

Brown University,
Providence, R. I., June 23, 1917.

Dr. B. L. Robinson,
Gray Herbarium,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Dr. Robinson:

I found the carton containing the two centuries of *Exsiccatae* awaiting me upon my arrival at the laboratory this morning. I am going to wait until I have plenty of time to look them over and enjoy them before opening the packages.

I cordially reciprocate the good wishes for a profitable and pleasant summer,

Sincerely yours,

J. Franklin Collins
Forest Pathologist.

JFC/GJC

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS,
468 Hope St., Providence, R. I.

Oct. 20. 1917.

Dear Dr. Robinson :-

In reading the
current issue of Rhodora
I notice an error which you
may wish to include in
a list of "Errata" at the proper
time.

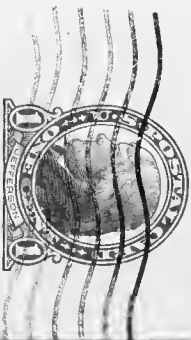
On page 189, line 22, for
"Swamp Hill Reservoir" read
"Stump Hill Reservoir"

Sorry that I was unable to get
to Boston on the 5th.

Sincerely
J. Franklin Collins



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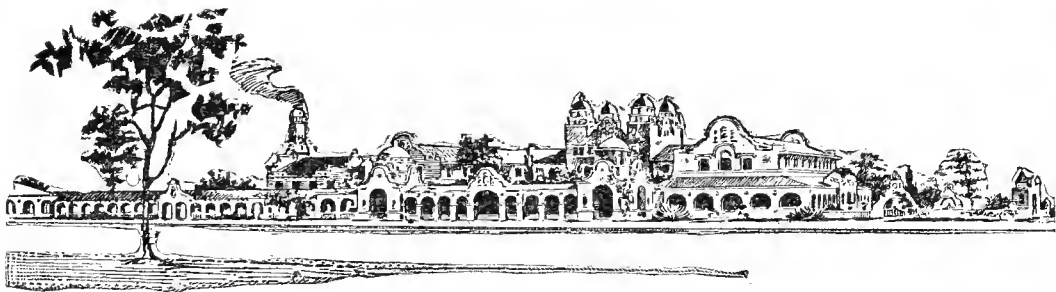


Dr. B. S. Robinson

Erving Herberman

Cambridge

Mass



THE ALVARADO

FRED HARVEY

ALBUQUERQUE N. M.

March, 25, 1918

Dear Fernald:-

Today I made an all day trip across the desert to some old volcanos 8 miles west of the Rio Grande, with Mr. W. H. Long of this city. While riding across one of the mesas he pointed to a sand-dune a short distance away and told me that Dr. Clements the well known "ecologist" recently made a one day's trip with him over the same road we were traveling and Dr. C. was much interested in the said sand dune. Dr. C. upon his return home wrote a long article on the mesas and sand dunes of this region, their history, and what was going on at the present time, etc. etc. Mr. Long expressed his disgust in no small terms regarding the calibre of a man who would attempt to write about a place that he had seen for only a few hours at the most, and who didn't seem to know or care what plants grew about the dunes and mesas.

I told Mr. Long that I felt sure he would be interested in an article that you would probably

have published soon. I refer to the article that
you recently read before the N.E. Bot. Club. If you
should happen to have any reprints of this article I
am sure you would be placing one of them in
appreciative hands if you should mail one to
"Mr. W.H. Long, 202 Korber Building, Albuquerque, N. Mex."
Mr. Long is primarily interested in wood-rattling
fungi.

For the first time in my life I am having
a chance to see what some of the semi-arid
regions of the southwest look like. The experience
is interesting to say the least. I had my first
taste of the semi-desert at La Junta, Colo., then at
Lamy and Santa Fe N. Mex. On Friday I came down
here where I expect to remain for about a week,
then go on westward into Arizona. At just
this time of year there are few things in bloom
but some of them can be recognized even by a
stranger in the region. I have wished more
than once that you could be out here with me

Sincerely,

J Franklin Collins.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY

FOREST PATHOLOGY

Brown University,
Providence, R. I., Feb. 4, 1919.

Prof. M. L. Fernald,
Gray Herbarium,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Fernald:

I have your letter of February 3. At present I am planning to see you before noon on Friday unless something unforeseen prevents my getting away from Providence that day. I shall be very glad to do what I can to help you and Dr. Robinson in handling the new apparatus, but I do not know how much this will be as some of the different makes I know absolutely nothing about, beyond general fundamentals. I would be glad if you would write me, by return mail if possible, and give me a little information as to the make of the apparatus and at least a crude diagram of it. Possibly you may have a circular showing an illustration of it. I speak of this merely because I may have some special directions here that I could look over a little before seeing you.

Just at present I find it is impossible to say whether I shall be able to stay over night or not, but I hope so, in which case I should be glad to avail myself of your kind invitation. I have been planning definitely to look over the cryptogamic collection in the Club Herbarium that day, and go to the meeting Friday night, so there will be no inconvenience added to my present plans. If I know before Friday morning that it will be possible to stay over night Friday, I will drop you a line Thursday night.

Sincerely,

J. Franklin Collins

~~Forest Pathologist.~~

JFC/GJC

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS,
468 Hope St. Providence, R. I.

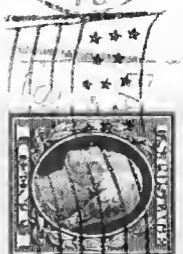
Feb. 6, 1919

Dear Fernald:-

Your letter of
the 5th has just
reached me (9 a.m.)

I still plan to see you
before noon tomorrow
but the chances of my being
able to stay over night
are so remote that you
had better not figure on it.
I am planning, however, to
spend practically all my time
tomorrow at the Gray or N.-E. B.C.
herbarium.

Hortely J. F. C.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Prof. W. K. Sewall

Gray Herbarium

Cambridge

Mass

Providence. Feb. 8. 1919

Dear General:-

If you have not already
seen the two paragraphs on
"Indicators of Soil acidity"
beginning at bottom of page 23
of U.S. Dept. Agr. Farmers'
Bulletin # 921, you may
be interested in reading them
— perhaps also some other
portion of pamphlet.

J. F. C.

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



Prof. W. D. Sewall

Gray Herbarium

Cambridge

Mass.

468 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.

June 14, 1919

Dear Fernald:-

I have your letter of the 13th. I have just run off a hastily made list of the Gaspé slides which I think you will understand notwithstanding numerous typo errors. You might mark this list showing the ones you want. You can have such as you desire from this list at the old price (30 cents uncolored and 60 colored), although they could not be made at the present time for that price---however these were made some years ago.

I hardly know what to say about the N.E. slides; am afraid I do not have very many that you can use---perhaps a half dozen for a guess.

Regarding the Labor Day field trip:-I don't know of any hotel at either Greene or Hope Valley, but I will try to find out and let you know---also about some of the matters mentioned below.

There used to be a good hotel at Chepachet but it burned a few years ago, perhaps there is another there--will inquire. Chepachet is ^uone and one-quarter hour trolley from Providence. Would Westerly be too far south, or Pascoag too far north? Have you thought of Putnam, Conn., or Providence and trolley or auto out? There is a hotel at North Scituate and one at Harmony, but they are perhaps better described as "road Houses" ~~perhaps~~ the one at Harmony certainly is. Was told today that there was a road house at Sterling, Conn. which had better be avoided.

Sincerely,



468 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.

June 20, 1919

Dear Fernald:-

I am inclosing a bill for the lantern slides as suggested in your letter of June 18.

Two colored slides and one uncolored were delivered some time ago. The remaining ones I may deliver sometime during the summer at the Gray Herbarium if it so happens that I go up there and have an opportunity to take them along, otherwise they will be delivered, in accordance with your suggestion, in the fall.

Very truly,



468 Hope Street;
Providence, R.I.

June 20, 1919

Dear Fernald:-

After mailing you the bill for the lantern slides today I picked out the slides to pack. One of the uncolored slides that you wanted I could not find, and upon looking up the record found that no lantern slide had ever been made from that negative. On the other hand I found one of the slides marked "uncolored" (No. 111.11) really was a colored one; so this makes the same total as given in the bill. I trust this is entirely satisfactory to you.

Sincerely,



468 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.

July 15, 1919

Dear Fernald:-

I have been able to learn but little regarding hotels in Westerly and Pascoag. At the latter place there is, so far as I can learn, but one hotel with about 20 rooms (the Wayside), \$1.50 per day and up, American plan. It strikes me that \$1.50 per day must mean a pretty poor bunk and table--these times--but perhaps I am wrong. The place may be a "road-house" for all that I know.

At Westerly there are several hotels, the one best spoken of is the Rhode Island, with 114 rooms, \$1.00 and up, European; another (the Martin) has 100 rooms, \$1.00 and up, European. Also there are at least two summer hotels; Pleasant View, 38 rooms, \$2.50 up, American, and Rock Haven, 32 rooms, \$2.00 and up, American.

This is practically all that I have learned to date. If I learn anything more of interest (as I may) I will write you again.

Sincerely,



468 Hope St. Providence, R.I.

July 15, 1912.

Dear Miss Day:-

I am wondering if a set of Matricaria inaequalis has been collected for the "Planta Genusae", and if not if a set would be desirable. Have found quite a patch of it here in Providence.

I am writing you mainly because I do not know whether Dr. Robinson, or Prof. Fernald, or both, are out of town.

Very truly

J. Franklin Collins

Not in Miss Day's possession.

Will you answer this as it is a weed and you may not want it for the Exsicc.

Unanswered

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Miss Mary H. Day
Gray Herbarium
Cambridge
Mass.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY

FOREST PATHOLOGY

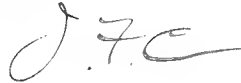
468 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.
August 13, 1919

Dear Fernald:-

As I expect to be out of town for a couple of weeks I am writing you to say that I have been able to learn nothing more as to any places where the club could stop on the Labor Day trip to the western border of the state. I have made a good many inquiries but without result.

As I have heard nothing further from you regarding the trip I am wondering if the trip is still on the list of possibilities. At present I am planning to be here over Labor Day, but there is a bare possibility that I may not be able to do ~~xx~~ as I am planning.

Sincerely,



J. T. Collins

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY

FOREST PATHOLOGY

Brown University,
Providence, R. I., August 14, 1919.


Miss Mary A. Day,
Gray Herbarium,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Miss Day:

I wonder if you can give me the information necessary in order to get some of the thin transparent adhesive cloth (perhaps silk) that I saw Miss Bryant using to mount some of the New England Club specimens two or three months ago. I would particularly like to know just what it is called and of whom it is purchased, as well as the price.

For reply I am enclosing a franked envelope which will require no postage.

Very truly,


J. FRANKLIN COLLINS

Forest Pathologist.

JFC/AMW

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY

FOREST PATHOLOGY

Brown University,
Providence, R. I., August 29, 1919.

Miss Edith M. Vincent,
Gray Herbarium,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Miss Vincent:

I have your letter of August 15 which came while I was on a two-weeks' field trip. The information is just what I wanted, and I wish to thank you for the same.

Very truly,

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS.

Forest Pathologist.

per A.M.W.

JFC.HAM

Providence Oct. 9. 19

Dear Fernald:

I am planning
to take the package of
Lantern slides to Boston
tomorrow. It now looks
as if I might not be
able to get away from
Prov. in time to get out
to the Herb. at all, as I
had planned. If this proves
to be the case I will
figure on leaving the
package with you at
the Club meeting
Sincerely, J. F. C.

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Prof W. D. Fernald

Gray Herbarium

Cambridge

Mass



Providence, R.I. Oct. 19, 1919
Dear Miss Day:

The pamphlet title that I
promised to send you is:—

"a list of the trees of the state of
Florida" by John Gifford, 1909.

pp. 24. The above is on cover.

The title page reads

"Florida trees" by Dr. John Gifford,
for the Forestry Department of the
Florida Federation of Women's Clubs.

copyright by Mrs. Kirk Munroe
Covant Grove, Dade County, Florida

I obtained my copy for something
like 25¢ (?) of the Librarian of
the Miami (Fla.) Public Library. They
had quite a number of additional
duplicates at that time (1917?)

Sincerely,
J. Collins.



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Miss Mary H. Day

Gray Herbarium

Cambridge

Mass

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY

FOREST PATHOLOGY


Brown University,
Providence, R.I.
Jan, 30, 1920

Dear Eernald:

I am glad to note that you are to tell us something about the Cape flora at next meeting of the N.E.S.C. I presume you will be rather busy Friday picking out specimens to show, and I am wondering if I ought to take up a package of Block Island plants (mostly sedges) for you to look at in the same manner that you did the package of Juncus specimens a month ago. Had I better postpone taking them with me for a month? The specimens are mainly hosts for rusts and often are not complete so far as all diagnostic characteristics are concerned---about the same as the specimens of Juncus.

If you will indicate your wishes on the enclosed card I will govern myself in accordance ^{with} them.

Sincerely,


J. Franklin Collins

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY


FOREST PATHOLOGY

13 Brown Street
Providence, R.I.
Feb. 26, 1920

Dear Fernald:-

I am inclosing a ms. of small size which I have official permission to publish (place of publication undesignated). I am not sure that it is of the type that you want for Rhodora, so do not hesitate to turn it down if it is not of the sort desired. I thought I would let you see it first, as I would rather have it in Rhodora.

Sincerely


J. FRANKLIN COLLINS
Senior Pathologist.

Prvidence R-1. Apr. 7, 1920.

Dear Miss Day: Perhaps the following,
a copy of the title page of the Florida tree
pamphlet, may be of use to you if you
wisely to follow the matter further:-

Florida Trees

by

Dr. John Gifford

for the

Forestry Department
of the

Florida Federation of Women's Clubs.

" Committee:

Kirk

Mrs. ~~Kirk~~ Menroe, Chairman, Coconut Grove

Mrs. James E. Ingraham
St. Augustine

Mrs. William Hanson
Fort Myers.

Miss Alice Applegard
Lake City

Mrs. Howard Gamble
Dallahussee

1909

"

On the reverse of the title page is
the following:

" Copyright by Mrs. Kirk Menroe
Coconut Grove, Dade County, Florida "

Very truly,
J. Collins



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



Mrs Mary St. Day

Gray Herbarium

Cambridge

Mass.

468 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.

April 23, 1920

Mr. Harold St. John,
Gray Herbarium,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear St. John:-

Today I received a letter in reply to my inquiry of our fellow N.E.B.C. member, E. E. Whipple, regarding the "Mill Pond", Lonsdale, R.I. He says the Mill Pond referred to at the time the Elodea was collected was, in all probability, the pond in the Blackstone river made by the dam at Lonsdale. This would be the one partly in Cumberland and partly in Lincoln, so, under the circumstances, your designation or "Mill Pond, Lonsdale" (Rhod. 22:28, Feb. 1920) is safer than either town name.

Mr. Whipple apologizes for his delay in replying and says that at the time I wrote him he was in the hospital recovering from a severe operation, and only recently has recovered sufficiently to reply

Sincerely,

JFC
J. FRANKLIN COLLINS

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY

Brown University,
Providence, R. I., May 15, 1920.

FOREST PATHOLOGY

Miss Mary A. Day,
Gray Herbarium,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Miss Day:

I inquired of Professor Vinal about the article that you asked me about a week ago. It seems that he never had any reprints of the article and he does not know where any extra copies of the magazine can be obtained, so I borrowed his own copy and have had it typewritten. I am sending you a carbon of this, which may be of some use to you until such time as you are able to get hold of an original ~~copy~~.

Very truly,

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS,
Forest Pathologist.

JFC/RK.

enc.

468 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.

June 5, 1920

Dear Fernald:-

I am sending under another cover ~~15~~²⁰ photographic prints that I think may be of some interest to you. I found that I had some duplicate prints of some of the negatives so I am sending them on at once. Upon checking up on the list I made I found that I had no duplicate prints of ~~only~~¹⁰ 5, so I removed these ~~5~~¹⁰ from my index album. You will recognize these ~~5~~¹⁰ by the number and name being on the face of the print and glue or the remains of adhesive wafers on the back. Use any of these that you wish, but if any are not used I would like to have them returned to put back in the album. If any are used and not returned I can easily make new prints at some later time to replace them, so feel at liberty to use any of them that you desire. I have put in a few prints that you did not mention as desiring. You may keep any of the duplicate prints that you wish, whether or not you use them.

Some of these prints are from Government negatives, but I feel sure there will be no trouble from this source, particularly if the usual acknowledgement of the source of the print is made.

If there is any other way in which I can help you do not hesitate to write me.

Sincerely,

J. F. C.
J. FRANKLIN COLLINS

and will be of use in the "Franklin"

Dear Zernald,

Farmers' Bulletin No.

796 contains some

20 half-tones of edible
& poisonous mushrooms.

Probably most any of these
could be obtained, either
electrotypes or photo

prints, upon application
to the proper office in Washington

- probably either Chief of
Div. of Publications or
Chief of Div. of Plant Industry

Hortley J. F. C.

Providence, June 6, 1920

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PROVIDENCE, R.I.

Prof. W. K. Bernard

Erory Herbarium

Cambridge

Mass.

United States Department of Agriculture,
Bureau of Plant Industry.

Forest Pathology.

Brown University,
Providence, R. I., October 6, 1920.

Professor H. L. Fernald,
Gray Herbarium,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Fernald:

Some time ago the owner of a large isolated tree on Chebeague Island, Casco Bay, wrote in to the Department of Agriculture about the increasing unhealthiness of this particular tree. It is an important one from the point of view of landscape effect. Upon subsequent correspondence, I found that the tree was located on what is known as The Hook on Chebeague Island and proves to be a gray oak (Quercus rubra var. ambigua). So far as correspondence and photographs are concerned, it would appear that the principal trouble is lack of nourishment, and I hesitate a little about recommendations for feeding this variety of tree because I am a little uncertain as to its liking for acid or alkaline conditions. I suppose, like most other allied trees, it prefers acid soil, but I am writing to you primarily to ask if you happen to know regarding this point. Also, whether lime or bone meal would be actually injurious. It seems the man has been using bone meal around the tree for a few years and he is not at all satisfied with the results. Under normal conditions I would recommend using stable manure without either lime or bone meal, but it occurred to me that before writing any recommendations I had better consult you regarding the points mentioned above. Also, do you know how the tree reacts to salt atmosphere,

October 6, 1920.

Professor L. M. Fernald -- #2.

and possibly salt spray? It seems to me I have seen it grow pretty close to the salt water and apparently not suffering from the location.

I am not writing this with the idea that you will take any special time to look up matters but that you would probably know off-hand at least some of the main points regarding soil preferences.

For reply I enclose a franked envelope.

Sincerely, with many thanks for any information you can impart.


J. FRANKLIN COLLINS,

Forest Pathologist.

JFC/RH.

enc.

8 Nov. 1921

Dear Miss Day:

I am sending
at this time under separate
cover a copy of the Franklin
Society publication that
I spoke to you about — for
the Gray Herb. library.

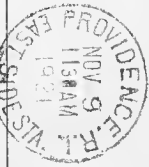
I spoke to Prof. Fernald
about this last Friday, so I
would like to have you call
his attention to the publication

Very truly

J. F. C.

I also enclose another recent
publication with above.

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Mrs Mary A. Day

Brook Herkimer

Cambridge

Main.

C O P Y

letter sent by Miss Gannett

January 12, 1922.

Miss Eda M. Round,
139 Superior Street,
Providence, R. I.

My dear Miss Round:-

The problem you sent me in your letter of December 21st., I find I am unable to help you with. As you doubtless know the list as published by the Franklin Society was merely a list gotten out here at the Museum, sent to you for additions and loaned by you to Mr. Noble who made a copy of it and also a few additions and corrections in co-operation with us. This being the case the list was in no way fit to be published and I am sure Mr. Noble would not have sanctioned it.

As you work over the list you will find many records which have no specimens to back them.

I am sorry I am of so little help to you when I have been put down as being partly responsible.

Hoping to see you at the Museum in the near future and wishing you a very Happy New Year, I am,

Very truly yours,

468 Hope Street,
Providence, R. I.

Feb. 6, 1922

Dear Fernald:-

Since seeing you last Friday I have learned certain facts which throw an interesting side light on the ways and means of the recently published list of the Providence Franklin Society on R. I. plants. I have long suspected some of these facts, but when I saw you Friday I was not reasonably sure regarding them so I did not feel warranted in saying anything to you about them, particularly as the main points involved were not brought up in our conversation.

Based partly upon facts that I have recently learned and partly upon facts that I have known for some time the following brief narrative appears to be not far from the truth.

Some two or more years ago Miss Marie E. Gaudette (then assistant curator and now acting curator of the Roger Williams Park Museum) began work on a list of Rhode Island plants for their own use at the museum---not for publication. She quite naturally started making a list of the plants recorded in Bennett's catalogue of 1848 as a basis for checking up changes in names and for recording specimens that came to their own small herbarium of R. I. plants at the museum. Before much (or perhaps anything) had been done to revise the names Miss Round was asked to look over the list and make annotations. She apparently used the list in its crude form (or else Bennett's catalogue) as a basis for recording the new names of R. I. plants as given in the 7th ed. of Gray's Manual. These names to her meant nothing else than new plants. She loaned the list (apparently without permission) to Mr. Noble of the Franklin Society, who copied it and, later, began to revise names, etc., as best he could with his limited knowledge of botanical usage---a limit which Mr. Noble himself recognized. Upon the death of Mr. Noble Mr. Madison (then curator of the museum) tried to get the partially revised list from Mr. Noble's daughter, but some member of the Franklin Society "beat him out". Mr. Madison cautioned the Society that the list was not sufficiently accurate and complete to warrant publishing it, but his caution was disregarded.

As I have already told you Mr. Trippⁿ called on me (on Dec. 20) and showed me your letter to him in which you asked about certain specimens recorded in the printed list. He tried to get me to assume the responsibility of answering the letter---which I declined diplomatically. I finally suggested that Miss Round might have some of the specimens. Obviously he promptly turned the letter over to Miss Round the next day (they both teach in the same high school) and the same day (Dec. 21) Miss Round wrote Miss Gaudette asking if she had any of the specimens mentioned in your list. I enclose a carbon copy of Miss Gaudette's reply which she has kindly loaned me with permission to show it to you. It is self explanatory. Please return the carbon copy and I will turn it back to Miss Gaudette for her files.

I thought you perhaps might be interested in the above information; that is my reason for transmittin it to you.

Sincerely,

J. F. C.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY

FOREST PATHOLOGY

Brown University,
Providence, R. I.,
March 30, 1922.

Dr. B. L. Robinson,
Gray Herbarium,
Harvard University,
Cambridge, 38, Mass.

Dear Dr. Robinson:-

I have your letter of March 29. I think the best address to use for mailing publications will be Botanical Department, Brown University. This is what Dr. Snell also seems to think would be best.

Just at present it seems impossible to tell you just what gaps may occur in the series of Contributions, as Dr. Snell has, at the present time, a man reorganizing the pamphlet collection, and nobody seems to know just where to put their hands on this series. As soon as they are uncovered or discovered I have asked them to report to me and I will then communicate with you again.

Very sincerely,

JFC/EBB

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS.



J. FRANKLIN COLLINS,
468 Hope St., Providence, R. I.

June 18, 1922

Dear Miss Day:-

I have recently
received no. 64 of the "Contrib.
from the Gray Herb." but have
not yet seen no. 63.

I am wondering if this has
been issued and a copy
addressed to me has gone
astray

Sincerely

J Franklin Collins.

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Mrs Mary A Day,

Erny Herbarium

Cambridge

Mass.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY

FOREST PATHOLOGY

Brown University,

Providence, R. I.,

October 4, 1922.

Miss Mary A. Day,
Gray Herbarium,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Miss Day:

I have just had a question put up to me which I am going to ask you about next time I see you, which I hope will be Friday of the present week.

It is concerning the late Samuel Hart Wright of Penn Yan, N. Y. It seems that his Herbarium and a large portion of his library have recently been purchased by a resident of Cleveland and presented to the Cleveland Museum of Natural History, of which Mr. Harold L. Madison (formerly the Curator of the Roger Williams Park Museum) is now Curator of Education. I don't know of anybody who would be more likely to put me on track of the information Mr. Madison desires than you. I hope it will not cause you too much inconvenience.

Sincerely,

J. FRANKLIN COLLIER,
J. F. C.
Forest Pathologist.

JFC/EBB

468 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.

Oct. 7, 1922

Dear Fernald:-

The photograph of the north gorge on Tabletop, about which we were talking yesterday, was taken looking up the stream that comes down from the tableland, that is, the one flowing in a general northwesterly direction on Coleman's map,--not the one flowing southwest. The dome on the horizon to the left of the waterfall is what we called the Main Dome (4250 ft. as we measured it). The dome to the right is what we called the South Dome. This locates the stream very definitely as NOT the one to which the wood road from the St. Lawrence leads, provided, of course, that that road runs to the stream flowing southwest on Coleman's map, as I understood you to say yesterday.

The map that I made from photographic triangulation mainly, includes both tabletop and Albert. It was never fully inked in. I will try to get some time this fall or winter to finish it and get a blue print or photostat of it to you.

Sincerely

J.F.E.

Providence Jan. 30/23

Dear General:

I am glad to
hear that the Ingraham
mosses have come to the
N.E.B.C. I will look
up the package next
time I am in Cambridge
which I expect will
be Friday this week

Sincerely

J.F.C.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



Prof. W. S. Fernald

Gray Herbarium

Cambridge

Mass

468 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.

Feb. 5, 1923

Dear Fernald:-

Dr. Metcalf was up from Washington yesterday and I mentioned your tentative invitation to go to Gaspé this summer. Much to my surprise, after making a few inquiries regarding details, etc., he said he thought he could easily arrange for me to be away for 3 (or perhaps 4) weeks in July or August for that purpose, and was inclined to encourage such a trip. It seems that there are a few fungous diseases of conifers (pine, balsam, spruce and larch) the distribution of which they would like to know more about. He said they knew practically nothing of the parasitic fungous flora of the eastern part of P.Q. He also said such a trip might involve my stopping at a few places between Quebec city and Ste. des Monts long enough to see if the diseases mentioned were evident, but that practically all my time could be spent in the Mts., provided I kept my eyes open on the trip for these diseases.

I am planning to attend the Council meeting at the Union Club on the 14th and will, if possible, see you earlier in the day at the Gray Herbarium, when we could talk over possibilities, if circumstances warranted it.

Sincerely,

J.F.C.

MEETING OF THE

Rhode Island Field Naturalists Club

at PARK MUSEUM, Roger Williams Park

Saturday Afternoon, January 18th, at 2:30

Illustrated Lecture:—"Reminiscences of Field Trips" by
W. G. Vinal.

Presentation to the Park Museum of picture of C. Abbott
Davis, Founder of the Rhode Island Field Naturalists
Club, and former Curator of the Park Museum.

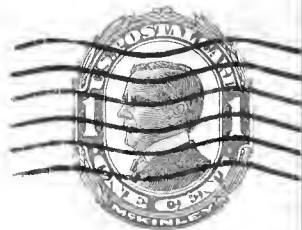
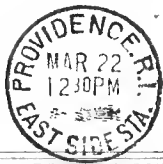
Members of The Providence Franklin Society are invited to attend.

*Dear Miss East: Can you let me know where Fenner's article
on plants of Providence was published?*

Please advise the

second fence rule: it seems to be the only thing I can find

*Smiths
of Mountain Co. Conn. 468 North St. Providence
Rhode Island*



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Miss Mary A. Day
Gray Herbarium
Cambridge
Mass

United States Department of Agriculture,
Bureau of Plant Industry.

Forest Pathology.

Brown University,
Providence, R.I.,
April 7, 1923

Dear Fernald?

I am enclosing two samples of the rubber sheeting that I mentioned yesterday as of possible use in camp this summer. These two samples are what are called "double coated", that is, coated on both sides. They also have "single coated", that is, coated only on one side. These two samples are white and brown. They also have ~~with~~ black, at same prices for all colors. Prices are as follows:

Single coated, 1 yd. wide,	\$1.25	per lineal yard			
" " 1.25 yd."	1.50	" "	" "	" "	" "
" " 1.5 " "	1.75	" "	" "	" "	" "
Double coated, 1 yd. wide,	1.50	" "	" "	" "	" "
" " 1.25 yd."	1.75	" "	" "	" "	" "
" " 1.5 " "	2.00	" "	" "	" "	" "

The double coated looks very much the best to me, and is only 25 cents more per yard. Please let me know what you think of the samples, and if they are anything like what you had in mind. If you want any I can get the material at any time---perhaps in time to take up to the May Club meeting

Sincerely,

J.F.C.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY

FOREST PATHOLOGY

Brown University,
Providence, R. I.,
May 9, 1923.

Professor M. L. Fernald,
Gray Herbarium,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Fernald:

I received your letter this morning. I had made no purchase for the trip so the field is clear for your present plan. As I understand the matter now I am to get my tent, pack harness and perhaps some items of bedding (perhaps sleeping bag and blankets) up to the Herbarium by the first of June so that they can go with the general shipment. If this is not as you understand it please let me know.

I thought of compass and aneroid very soon after I left the conference at the Herbarium and made a memorandum of them. Just at present I am unable to locate the aneroid. I have probably put it away in a safe place but I hope it will come to light soon, at least by the time I get somewhat straightened out after moving, which I hope will be early in June.

Sincerely,

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS,
JFC
Pathologist.

JFC/EBB

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
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FOREST PATHOLOGY

Brown University,

Providence, R. I.,

June 4, 1923.

Professor M. L. Fernald,
Gray Herbarium,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Fernald:

I am sending at this time under separate cover nine food bags. Note that they have been considerably used and each is marked with a "C" on the inside where the string is attached. It is barely possible that I may ship one or two other things to you within a few days to go into the general shipment, possibly a dunnage bag and mackinaw. Please let me know on the enclosed postal card the latest date that you will want anything for the advanced shipment.

Sincerely,

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS,
JFC
Pathologist.

JFC/EBB

Enc.-1.

*I think you told me Friday
but I cannot remember*

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BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY

FOREST PATHOLOGY

Brown University,

Providence, R. I.,

June 12, 1923.

Professor M. L. Fernald,

Gray Herbarium,

Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Fernald:

I have your card of June 11. I very much prefer a lower berth; in fact, I always avoid the upper whenever possible. The remark that I made was intended for application only when an upper berth was the only thing available.

I am not sure whether Government transportation requests can be used for purchase of ticket into Canada. It is not, however, necessary to use one for either ticket or pullman and, as transportation requests for the fiscal year beginning July 1 are not yet out, it may be just as well to pay cash for the tickets. In any event, if you do not hear from me to the contrary before you get ready to purchase tickets for the party, go ahead and get mine (both railroad ticket and pullman) with the rest.

By the way, how much cash do you figure it will be necessary for me to take along for the month of July? I imagine they would prefer not to handle checks on U. S. banks in Canada. Do you know anything about this detail?

Fernald, M. L.
12 Je 23

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I figure this letter will be awaiting your return from Montreal provided your plans for going last night have not been changed.

I enclose an envelope for reply.

Sincerely,

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS,

JFC
Pathologist.

JFC/EBB

Enc.-1.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY

FOREST PATHOLOGY

Brown University,

Providence, R. I.,

June 14, 1923.

Professor M. L. Fernald,
Gray Herbarium,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Fernald:

I have your letter of June 13. Am glad that the shipment got away from Montreal all right. I thank you for the information regarding funds.

As you did not seem to know much about the China marking pencils when I saw you last I am at this time sending under separate cover two different colors for you to try out. I think they also have blue but I am unable to get it here at Providence. If you think they are worth while you can stick them in your grip when you start north, whether or not you decide to get a supply of them for use on the trip.

Sincerely,

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS,
J.F.C.
Pathologist.

JFC/EBB

Providence June 18, 1923

Dear Fernald:

I have a dozen of
the black China-markers
and will take them along
with me unless I hear
from you directing otherwise.
20 spools of films came
today from Rochester Kodak
factory.

Sincerely

J. F. C.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY,
WASHINGTON.

OFFICIAL BUSINESS.

PENALTY FOR PRIVATE USE TO AVOID
PAYMENT OF POSTAGE, \$300.



Prof. M. S. Fernald.

Gray Herbarium

Cambridge

Mass.

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BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY

FOREST PATHOLOGY

Brown University,
Providence, R.I.
June 24, 1923

Dear Fernald:

I have your "Final Bulletin". I understand that you have reservations for the party, but I am a little in doubt as to whether you have actually purchased the railway tickets.

I expect to be in Cambridge at least by the afternoon of July 2, and perhaps shall want to check baggage through before going out to the Herbarium, if it seems best to do so. Perhaps, however, you have plans to have it ^{for party} all/checked at one time and have the Customs straightened out at same time.

Please let me know what your plans are in this respect and I will govern myself accordingly. If you have tickets I shall, of course, have to get one of them if I check my baggage. If you do not have the tickets it may still be best for me to do nothing about it until I see you, except to get my trunk across to the North Station.

Sincerely,

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS

J. F. Collins
Pathologist.

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Brown University,

Providence, R. I.,

June 28, 1923.

Miss Mary A. Day,

Gray Herbarium,

Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Miss Day:

I have written Washington to send ^{any} ~~me~~ special delivery letters or telegrams for me on Sunday or Monday next to the Gray Herbarium, as I expect to be there some time Monday afternoon, so please hold anything that comes and I will get it when I arrive. Please show this letter to Professor Fernald for his information. I will govern myself according to the information on his postal card of June 27 which has just reached me.

Sincerely,

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS,

J.F.C.
Pathologist.

JFC/EBB

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Brown University,

Providence, R. I.,

July 30, 1923.

Professor M. L. Fernald,
Grand Union Hotel,
Ste. Anne des Montes,
Gaspé Co.,
Quebec.

Dear Fernald:

I reached Providence this afternoon and en route ran out to Cambridge this morning and found the package of plants, which you sent, had arrived in good condition. I, of course, had to answer a good many questions from the people at the Herbarium regarding the trip. I think I answered them all satisfactorily. We came through from Ste. Anne des Montés without any noteworthy digressions. Yesterday McKenzie and I picked up a couple of plants on Mount Royal, Montreal, which interested us. One is the Serapias, which is already known from the region, and another plant that looked like a small flowered Hieracium, but with leaves more like a Brassica. Neither of us knew the plant but perhaps it is well known for the region.

I intended before leaving Ste. Anne des Montés to collect some specimens of the fungus from the most eastern willow planted in front

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of the hotel piazza, but failed to do so. Please ask Dodge to get a little extra for me as I know he wants specimens of it himself. I have received a letter here at the office that prompts me to ask you or Dodge or Smith to capture two or three of those small butterflies that were so numerous on Mount Logan and Albert. I think you can do this without difficulty when you get back to the Cap Chat region. This may not be of any importance but I think it is best to get a few specimens if it can be conveniently done. I presume flattening them out in a paper bag, or in an envelope, will be all that is necessary.

Sincerely, with best wishes for the success of the remainder of the trip,

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS,
Pathologist.

JFC/EBB

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Brown University,

Providence, R. I.,

August 27, 1923.

Professor M. L. Fernald,
Gray Herbarium,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Fernald:

As it is getting along towards the time that you are (according to my last information) expected back in Cambridge I am enclosing three sub-vouchers, which I would like to get signed up so that I can send in my expense account. So far as signing these vouchers is concerned all you have to do is to write your name on the "signature" line of each sub-voucher indicated by the pencil cross. In connection with these there are some items of details that I would like to know about so that I can insert an explanation regarding them. On the sub-voucher No. 5 my memorandum gives 3 different items, \$16, \$30 and \$3.25, totalling \$49.25, but I took no memorandum as to what these items were for, other than the general one of auto and truckage. If you have your memoranda handy I would be glad if you would send me a little more detailed information as to what these items were for.

In sub-voucher No. 6 am I correct in supposing that Joe had \$4.00 a day and the other two \$3.00? If this is so, Joe's bill would be \$124 and the other two \$186 for the 31 days in July, totalling \$310. This

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leaves \$2.00 of the total (\$312 as given to me) which will certainly cause a tangle in red tape in Washington, if left that way. Perhaps you remember, or have a record of, the way this was figured. If you have I would be glad to know a little more detail. Possibly I have the rate per day for the men wrong, or perhaps they were employed a little extra, or perhaps "old whiskers" comes in for part of a day's pay some way. This really isn't very important but if you happen to remember or have any suggestion as how best to overcome the red tape I would be glad.

Sub-voucher No. 7 I am wondering if you can give me separate items for the automobile and truck and also the number of trips if you happen to have them recorded.

I shall, of course, be greatly interested in learning the happenings during the month of August. I have thought of you most every day and wished that I could have been with you. I certainly hope everything went off smoothly and the results were all or more than were anticipated. Please let me know when you expect to be in Cambridge more or less permanently and I may run up for a day. In any event I would suggest that those members of the party who can do so foregather at the Gray Herbarium some time the first Friday in October to sort out specimens, camp equipment, apparatus, etc.

You will be interested in knowing that most of the views that I took came out fairly well, though rarely as perfect as I had hoped. I am now making prints of them as I get opportunity. At present I have about a quarter of them printed. I have had more or less delay in getting proper

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paper and have had to send to the Eastman people and get it direct from the factory. I hope I shall have a considerable portion of them printed before the October meeting of the Club. I enclose a franked envelope for return of the sub-vouchers.

Several times since my return I have heard reports of a disease that was "killing" the oaks on Cape Cod. So far as I can learn it seems to be twigs and small limbs that are going. If you happen to run across this when you are down on the Cape I would be very glad if you had an opportunity of sending me specimens of the trouble, including specimens both sides of the diseased area, (that is, both diseased and the adjoining fairly healthy portions). I enclose a couple of adhesive franked tags which can be used for some of the specimens, provided you have an opportunity and the time to collect and wrap them, but I hope you will not go to any unusual trouble regarding the matter. According to the Post Office regulations a package in excess of four pounds can not go under frank.

Sincerely, with best regards,

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS,

J.F.C.
Pathologist.

JFC/EBB

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could. Please return this ad found in sight this evening. J. D. C.

MEETING OF THE *PLEASE RETURN THIS AD FOUND*

Rhode Island Field Naturalists Club

at PARK MUSEUM, Roger Williams Park

with steamers, camp equipment etc. Their being to sail

Saturday Afternoon, January 18th, at 2:30

sets and perhaps we could get some gear made and sent

Illustrated Lecture:—"Reminiscences of Field Trips" by
W. G. Vinal. *Dear W. G., thinking that you can get their*

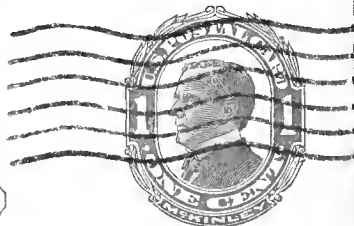
Presentation to the Park Museum of picture of C. Abbott
Davis, Founder of the Rhode Island Field Naturalists
Club, and former Curator of the Park Museum.

Borges and send with me Friday. If Dodge send one &

Members of The Providence Franklin Society are invited to attend.

Dear Fernand: Report to have sets of the Gato photos for you

Providence R.I. Oct. 1, 1923.



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Prof. M. L. Fernald

Gray Herbarium

Cambridge

Mass

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY

FOREST PATHOLOGY

Brown University,

Providence, R. I.,

October 8, 1923.

Professor M. L. Fernald,
Gray Herbarium,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Fernald:

Can you send me the title of the article on Mt. Logan in French that you showed me at the club meeting Friday night, also the place of publication if it was in some serial. It is possible that we may have a copy of it here at the University in which case I would like to look it over.

For reply I enclose a franked envelope.

Sincerely,

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS,

JFC
Pathologist.

JFC/EBB

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13 Brown St. Providence

Oct. 11, 1923.

Dear Fernald:-

I have just run across

a "Dictionary of Altitudes" publ.
at ¹⁹⁰³ ~~Uttara~~ which gives the height
of Mt. Logan (author of Geol. Survey) as
3708 ft. Mt. Albert 3560 and Tabletop 4000.

This sets me to thinking, in view of the
fact that my aneroid read 400' upon
return to Ste. A. d. M., if it is possible
that my reading of alt. of Logan (3900) should
have been corrected downward instead of
upward, and the reading of 400' at Ste. A. d. M.
was the result of setting the alt. scale on
an abnormal condition of barometer when
starting out from C.C.

Judging from a library index card
we have the Logan report of 1844 here but
so far I have been unable to locate it
either at Univ. Library or Geological Dept
will try again.

My photos are of little use for triangulation
as Logan, Fortin, Mattouisee are so nearly along
one straight line. I think I can work

out a tolerably rough map from the photos. I'm not by accurate triangulation. P.H.

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Prof. W. B. Fernald

Gray Herbarium

Cambridge

Mass

United States Department of Agriculture,
Bureau of Plant Industry.

Forest Pathology.

13 Brown Street,
Providence, R.I.

October 17, 1923 .

Dear Fernald:-

I have your letter of the 15th.

I am glad that you and Dodge take the attitude that you do regarding the heights of the different summits. When I saw the ~~the~~ altitudes given in the "Dictionary" referred to I got a little shaky as to possibilities, particularly as I advocated the higher figures when I last saw you. That is the principal reason for writing you about them.

I have constructed a map of the Logan range that we worked over and am now having it photostated so as to send copy to each member of the party for CORRECTION. I hope to get a copy to you before the end of the week. I want to take this opportunity to say something about this map. The full circle of views (panorams) was taken only at three places---Logan, north end of Mattaouisse and the west end of the Mattaouisse range (I think you and Dodge suggested "Collins" for this scrub barren west of the saddle, and I have so labeled it on this preliminary map). Similarly I have labeled the small peak on the "Hanging Valley" after Griscom, and the small one next south of "Griscom" and south of the pond source of the "700 ft." cascade after Dodge. I think you suggested all of these names but I may have misunderstood you regarding them. However, this preliminary map is intended merely as a basis for individual criticism. As all the panorams were taken along one general line they are, of course, of no real value for triangulation purposes and the whole map has had to be constructed from the photographs without much consideration of triangulation.

Since my return from Gaspé I have been pretty busy catching up on official matters so have not paid much attention to getting the mosses and fungi straightened out sufficiently to estimate the number of labels. I had been going on the supposition that I would probably get out my own labels independently. As I am not in a position just at present to give an estimate of this sort perhaps it will be just as well to handle the matter in this way, more particularly as I want to make some lantern slides from the negatives as soon as possible. Yesterday I completed making up the sets of prints for Griscom, Mackenzie and Pease and expect to send them off this evening. The making of the prints has been spread out over two months or more, as time permitted, and I am now anxious to get at the lantern slides which will have to be handled at odd times, as available time occurs.

Sincerely,

J. F. C.

the north side of

MEMORANDUM REGARDING THE ACCOMPANYING MAP

Owing to the fact that full circles of pictures were taken at only three points (Logan, Mattouisse, and Collins) and these three points lie nearly in one line (all the prominent peaks are along the same general line) it was impossible to use the views effectively for triangulation purposes, consequently this map should be regarded as a plan constructed from a very incomplete series of photographic elevations, taken at points not definitely located in other views. The contour lines represent very roughly 100 ft. elevations. The writer, as you know, did not see some of the areas mapped. Other members of the party did see some of these areas as well as others not here mapped. A map constructed from such sources of information must necessarily contain very many errors.

This preliminary photostat copy of the map is sent to you with the special request that you go over it as carefully as your available time will permit, and make such changes as you think necessary (preferably with colored ink or pencil) in any manner that is intelligible on the map, and return the same to me as soon as convenient. From the corrected copies a new map will be constructed embodying all corrections, in so far as they are not inconsistent with each other and with the few points definitely determined by photographic triangulation.

All the names on the map are those generally used on the trip, or later suggested by Prof. Fernald or Dr. Dodge--(excepting only the name "Dodge").

In going over this map please consider names, distances, contours, brooks, elevations, etc., etc., and make as many changes in the map as you may deem necessary before returning it.

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS,

15 Brown St., Providence, R. I.

Oct. 17, 1923.

Cap Chat River
Breckenridge
Camp

Scale about 1 in = 1 mile



3285'
accord to Coleman

M.L.F.

I wonder if the N.E.B.C. made their field trip to R.I. Eaton was to have sent me details, but I have heard nothing from him. However, Lownes and I went down in South Kingstown on Saturday and spent the day collecting in the general vicinity of the northeastern corner of the Great Swamp. Saw $\frac{1}{2}$ an acre of Calluna which apparently is well established. Some things I don't know, otherwise routine things apparently.

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FOREST PATHOLOGY

Brown University,
Providence, R. I.,

October 26, 1923.

Professor M. L. Fernald,
Gray Herbarium,
Cambridge 38, Mass.

Dear Fernald:

I have your letter of October 25 and am very glad that you have decided to change the name of the Great Basin. I had already thought of this very thing myself but decided it was too late to make any changes on your labels and so I had sort of "pigeon-holed" the idea until I saw you.

I am very glad to know that you took a panorama from the top of Griscom. I think this will help out matters wonderfully for I had not the slightest idea when I worked on the map as to the lay of the land to the eastward, and your views from the hill above the Locked Camp will also come in very nicely for it is these side views that are lacking in my series. Even if some of the negatives are very poor I hope you will send prints of them because outlines may show and help a lot.

You and Dodge may be interested in knowing that I am now working in odd moments upon a clay model of the Logan region, a little smaller than the map, trying to make it so that by sighting from certain points the profiles and contours will check up pretty closely with photographs. It is rather a tedious job but something that does not have to be finished

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off in a hurry. Your photographs from Griscom and from above the Locked Camp will certainly be of much value in this work.

I have just had a letter and copious notes accompanied by the map that I sent to Pease. He has drawn attention in detail to many minor changes, particularly Pease and Fernald Basins, showing a wonderful memory for topographic details.

You will also be interested in knowing that I have lantern slide prints made of about a third of the views that I took on the Logan trip. At the rate I am making them it may be two or three weeks yet before I get through the series.

I hope to see you next Friday, but the way things are lining up I doubt if I shall be able to get up until late in the afternoon, too late to think of going out to the Herbarium, but it may pan out otherwise.

Sincerely,

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS,

J.F.C.
Pathologist.

JFC/EBB

Nov. 16. 1923.

Dear Fernald:-

Dejected

to have seen you again before
this, but I could not seem
to get away. I hope
for better luck this
coming week.

Sincerely

J. F. C.

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS,

13 BROWN STREET, PROVIDENCE, R. I.

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Prof. W. L. Fernald

Gray Herbarium

Cambridge 38

Mass.

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Brown University,

Providence, R. I.,

November 22, 1923.

Professor M. L. Fernald,
Gray Herbarium,
Cambridge 38, Mass.

Dear Fernald:

I found Dodge had the Logan article already for me but I did not notice until I got back that the translation contained no information as to the date of Logan's trip. As I understand it Logan made his trip in 1844 and the publication came out in 1846. Is this correct?

I was in such a hurry yesterday that I did not realize until I got away from the Gray Herbarium that you did not turn over to me the map that I sent you, with such corrections as you may want incorporated. If you don't get around to doing this before the next club meeting you can hand it to me at that time. If you have made corrections they may be of help in revising the map which I would like to do very soon. Of course, if you have no corrections on the map there is no need of returning it.

You may be interested in knowing that Dodge transcribed Logan's measurements, directions and distances on to a piece of wrapping paper on the same scale as my map and found, very much to my surprise, that the locations, brooks and distances checked up almost exactly with my map which was made without any knowledge or at least any detailed

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recollection of Logan's description. This was, as I say, a great surprise but very interesting.

You will also be interested in knowing that the two views, that you supposed were taken from the ridge above the Locked Camp and which neither of us could correlate with our recollections of the topography of the region, proved to be two of the views that Dodge took from the top of Griscom looking eastward, and the rounded dome, which we tried so unsuccessfully to fit Logan, is really Couverte du Chaudron. Moreover, these two views overlap the other views of one of a partial panorama of ~~the~~ two that Dodge took from the top of Griscom. This means that we did not see the views taken from the ridge above Locked Camp yesterday afternoon. I understood you to say that these views did not turn out well, or perhaps you used even a stronger expression than that. If this is correct it may be that no prints were made of them but, if it is not correct and you happen to have some prints from that location, even though very poor, I would be glad to see them as they may help in checking up on the general map and model.

Sincerely,

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS,
JFC
Pathologist.

JFC/EBB

File under J. F. Collins

Nov, 1923

July
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July 6. White Cap char 50' (6:24)(10am)

Emred's. (11:30. 7th) 50'

Liked Camp. (6p 6th) 250' (11a 7th) 200' (12am 7th) 170' (15th 2.30) 400'

Fernald Basin Camp (5:30p 7th) 1110' (8:30a 8th) 1100' (12:30p 9th) 1175' (8:10 12th) 1445' (15th 11:40a) 1400' 1100

Clytonia Lvs. (10:30a ~~8th~~ 8th) 2020'

Fernald Pass. (11:45a 8th) 2825' ; (10:35a 12th) 3000' 2900

Top Fernald (from Matances) est. 8th 3420'

Top Matances est. 3500' (8th) ; (see rock slide record below) 3600

Plateau w. end Matances 3400' (8th) top Nettle Gully (14th 1:20p) 3500' property rock slide 3450'

Fernald Lake (10:40a 12th) 2900' 2825

top Logan (1:40pm 12th) 3900'

brook in valley e. of F. Pass. (12th) 2740'

Camp, Fer. Pass. (13th 8:50a) 3100' (14th 8:45pm) 2975' (15th 9:40a) 2900' 2850

1st lake above Big Engine mt Logan (13th 1:30p.) 3525'

Rock slide (upper) on e. end Matances (14th 11a) 3570'

Sta Q. d. M. (19th 1:30pm) 400'

July, 1923.

Hotel Ste A.-d.-M. (21st 12m) 25' up stairs (Am 29.55)

Child's camp Howler Rapid (21st 6p) Am. 29.60 (= -50'); 8am 22d 29.75 (= -160')

Capt Seize (22d) (1pm 22d) 29.55 ^{=0'} (2pm 29.60) ^{=50'}

En-Forme (7:50pm 22d) 29.42 ^{=140'} (5am 23d) 29.60 ^{=-50'} (7.15am. 26th) 29.13. ^{=490'} (Am 22d 600')

Playne a' Medade (10:30am ~~29.59~~ ^{23d}) 29.59 ^{=100'} (4.15pm. 23d) 29.55 ^{=125'} (set 650') (11:30am. 25th) 28.48. (?)

Mt Alb. camp (7:20pm 23d) 2275' (9:25am. 24th) 2350' Am. 27.70 (10:15am. 25th) ^{28.50} 27.52 (?)

trip P.a.M. trail 26.33 (= 3760') (24th)

13 Brown Street,
Providence, R.I.

Jan. 21, 1924

Dear Fernald:-

I learned today from the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co. that Mr. Hope had willed his herbarium to the New England Botanical Club. A man in the trust department asked me for the address of the Secretary of the Club and I gave him Mr. Ware's address, so I suppose Mr. Ware will get a communication concerning the same shortly. I have never seen all of Mr. Hope's herbarium at one time (nor at any time) so I cannot say anything very definite concerning its size. I should judge that it contained ^{at least} several hundred or even perhaps as many as 2000 specimens, mainly from Rhode Island. Such specimens as I have seen are usually well prepared. I am writing you so you can pass the word on to Mr. Hunnewell, as well as be a little posted yourself in case such posting should be necessary for any reason.

Sincerely,

J. Franklin Collins.



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Brown University,
Providence, R. I.,

February 28, 1924.

Professor M. L. Fernald,
Gray Herbarium,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Fernald:

I just had an inquiry as to who Mr. George B. Grant might be. I understand Mr. Grant recently died in California and left a herbarium of some 15,000 (?) specimens, some from New England (including Rhode Island) but perhaps mostly outside of New England. His home was, I understand, in Lexington, Mass. The specimens were left to a Mr. Tyler but whether Mr. Tyler resides in Lexington, California or elsewhere I do not know. Perhaps, if you do not happen to know anything about the man, you might put me on the trail of somebody who would be likely to.

I am sorry to bother you but my only excuse is that you might be more likely to know something of him than anybody else I could think of.

Sincerely,

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS.



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Brown University,
Providence, R. I.,
May 22, 1924.

Professor M. L. Fernald,
Gray Herbarium,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Fernald:

I enclose two prints of 195-9. Probably the darker one will be better for reproduction as the half tone process always tones down the contrast. Unfortunately the entire film from which this negative was made was badly defective as you will see by the pencil-like scratches thru the sky and lighter portions of the distance. I am not sure but the maker of the half tone can rectify this to some extent at some stage in the process, but I cannot say. However, even with the scratched sky the portion which you wish to emphasize, I think, will come out in pretty good shape.

Next time I see you I want to talk over with you the possibility of your having a candidate or two to work on scouting for resistant chestnut trees in New England and the North Atlantic states. The principal qualifications will be a good knowledge of the chestnut and its allies, willingness to work and physical ability to stand long days' tramps if necessary. Whether the work develops or not will depend upon the fate of an appropriation which is now included in the Agricultural Bill before Congress.

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It may mean that most of the work may have to be done before July 1; that is, perhaps the last two weeks in June, or it may mean that it will extend throughout the summer. Compensation will probably be from \$90 to \$140 or perhaps and \$150 a month according to the qualifications, experience, practical training of the candidate. All subsistence and travelling expenses also will be included when away from headquarters. I thought I would write you at this time so that you could think over about possible candidates a little before I see you. Probably it will be best to say nothing to any of the candidates until I see you, at which time I hope I may be able to say something more definite than I can at this time.

Sincerely,

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS,
JFC
Pathologist.

JFC/EBB

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13 Brown Street,
Providence, R.I.

June 1, 1924

Dear Fernald:-

I have your letter dated May 29 with enclosed copy of the article for the Geographical Review.

I am surprised to find my name in the prominent place you have given it. I did not expect it and am rather dubious as to its appropriateness. If on sober second thought you still feel inclined to keep it there I shall of course regard it as a distinct compliment although inappropriate.

So far as the text is concerned I think it is to the point and not overdone. There are only a few points where I would suggest making any change.

On page 5 I have suggested changing the points of the compass from west to northwest [ern] in two places.

On page 6 I have indicated an insert by way of emphasizing the characteristic top of Mt. Logan. Perhaps you will prefer to change the wording however. Farther down on the same page I have shortened your quotation as the part I have cut out does not appear in the translation of Logan's report that Dodge sent me. Perhaps there is a slip in this and yours is entirely correct. I have also changed "a summit" to "another" to conform to Dodge's translation. Similarly I have inserted "[the Saddle]" as this appears on the map.

On page 8 I have indicated a footnote that seems to me might be well to incorporate either at this or at some other appropriate place in the ms.

Thank you for the information regarding possible assistants on the Chestnut scouting work. As yet I have heard nothing further from Washington regarding the matter.

I am planning to get up to the next Club meeting and will hope to see you then. If not I want to take this opportunity to wish you all good luck on the prospective Newfoundland trip. I only wish I could go along too.

I am inclosing the ms. I presume you will order some separates and hope you will include in your order 50 or 75 for me. I will settle with you later for the same when I know the amount.

Sincerely

Franklin Collins

United States Department of Agriculture,
Bureau of Plant Industry.

Forest Pathology.

13 Brown Street,
Providence, R. I.
June 4, 1924

Dear Fernald:-

I have your letter of the 3d and am inclosing a new print each of the four negatives. I do not remember just how good or bad the prints are that you have so I have made some new ones of about as good grade as I can for reproducing---that is, a little darker than the regular print. I have left them untrimmed as that may be an advantage to the maker of the half-tone.

I would suggest, subject to your corrections, the following legends to be printed under the pictures, on order that the views may be fully understood without any text explanations.

470-7 Looking towards Couvert du Chaudron from near the summit of Mt. Logan. At the left is Mt. Pembroke and in the center ~~is~~ Mt. Griscom with Hanging Valley between. In the foreground is a portion of the great scrub-covered tableland of Mt. Logan. Beyond this is Pease Basin with the upper portions of the great cliffs on Mt. Pembroke and Mt. Griscom plainly visible.

471-6 Across Pease Basin from Razor Back. At the left is the southern end of Mt. Pembroke with the rounded dome of Couvert du Chaudron in the distance directly over the prominent slides in ~~the~~ Hanging Valley. To the right of this is Mt. Griscom and at the extreme right is the great cascade draining the lake region between Mt. Griscom and Mt. Dodge.

473-11 Across Pease Basin from Great Meadows, showing the slides in ~~the~~ Hanging Valley on Mt. Pembroke, with Mt. Griscom to the right. Still farther to the right and nearer is the precipitous north slope of Mt. Dodge.

475-8 Mt. Logan with its characteristic crest of rock, from the summit of Mt. Collins. To the left of the center of this view is the top of Mt. Fortin (not clearly delimited). To the extreme right is Mt. Mattaouisse with a spur running out towards Mt. Fortin. Between this spur and Mt. Fortin is Fernald Pass, only the upper slopes of which can be seen in this view.

Sincerely,
J.F.C.

13 Brown Street,
Providence, R.I.

March 9, 1925

Dear Fernald:-

I have been thinking over your Newfoundland proposition of last Friday. Much as I should like to participate in the trip I feel that I ought not to undertake it, entirely aside from the probability that I would have considerable difficulty in getting the necessary "leave without pay" from Government work during the busiest part of our season's work. Dr. Metcalf tells me that if I decide that I want to go he will do his very best to obtain the necessary leave, although he admits he probably would encounter difficulties. However, I certainly appreciate having been offered the opportunity of becoming a member of the party.

Sincerely,


J. FRANKLIN COLLINS

13 Brown Street,
Providence, R.I.

May 6, 1925

Dear Bernard:-

I inclose an express^{prepaid}/receipt on a box sent by Perley Spaulding to the New England Botanical Club. I have just noticed that the receipt says "Boat Club", so possibly ^{it} ~~it~~ has gone astray. Perhaps you may happen to know about the box. Please pass the receipt on to Mr. Hunnwell for checking up on the matter if necessary.

Perhaps you may have heard from Mr. Ware that Mr. H. H. Chamberlain, the executor of E.B. Chamberlain's will had to leave New York City sooner than he anticipated. He left Thursday for Maine, intending to see Mr. Ware Saturday forenoon in Boston. Mr. H.H.C. had already, before we had our ^w council meeting, asked Mr. A. T. Beals (the man whom we decided to ask to see about the packing of the E.B.C. herb. library, etc.) to attend to the packing of the H.E.B.C. things, so apparently everything worked out for the mutual interests of both parties concerned. I have received a letter from Mr. Beals saying that he would be very glad to help out in any way possible to carry out the provisions of E.B.C.'s will and told Mr. H.H.C. so before he left for Maine. Mr. H.H.C. expects to return to New York again when probate matters have been settled satisfactorily.

Sincerely,

J.H.C.

J.H.C.

Prov. May 6./25

Dear F,

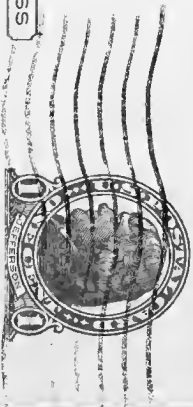
According to Dr. Godfrey in 1908
Rev. Henry Petley had 2 or 3
boxes of Wayhome's moose
still stored. I wrote Rev.
P. in 1908 but never got any
reply. Rev. P's address as given
to me was Birchey Cove ^{N.F.}, a place I cannot
locate on any of my maps.

Dr. F. ~~thought~~ thought that
Hon. John Harvey, St. John, N.F.
might know something.

I send this information for what
it is worth to you.

J.F.C.

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



Prof. W. L. Fernald

Gray Herbarium

Cambridge

Mass

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS.
13 BROWN STREET, PROVIDENCE

May 25, 1925

I have just heard from
Mr. A. T. Beals, 2929 Broadway,
N.Y.C. that Chamberlain's request
may be ready to send in a week.
Instructions have been sent to have
it addressed to N.E.B.C. Care of
Gray Herbarium.

Please let Prof. Robinson and
Fernald know about this, also
any one who has charge of shipments
that arrive at the Gray Herb.

Sincerely

J.F.C.

Let Mr. Collins know
when this arrives.

4 or 5 boxes

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



Gray Herbarium

Cambridge

Mass.

Providence

June 12. 1925

Dear Miss Sanderson:

Thank you for
letting me know of the
arrival of the four boxes.

I had a letter from Mr.

Bears saying they had been
slipped. I will try and

get up to the Gray Herb.

some time next week.

I have no idea what day
or, indeed, if any day next week,
as work here is pretty well "crunched
up."
Sincerely,
J. F. C.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



Gray Herbarium

Cambridge

Mass.

Miss Southman,

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY

FOREST PATHOLOGY

13 Brown Street,
Providence, R.I.
March 25, 1926

Dear Dr. Robinson:

I have just learned that among the effects of the late Prof. Ellsworth Bethel, of the Museum of Natural History, Denver, Colo. is a portfolio of some 65 sheets of plants of the Hayden Survey of U.S. Territories, 1877; marked "Coll. J. D. Hooker & A. Gray" and in a hand-^{not}writing, presumably/ of Asa Gray "Arranged by Prof. Asa Gray and presented by him to Tilley E. Stevenson, Washington, D. C." I understand Stevenson is supposed to have been one of Hayden's assistants. The labels are written in what is presumed to be Asa Gray's handwriting.

I have been asked if this is likely to be of any particular value and I am unable to say. Can you enlighten me on this point? I suppose that its possible value will depend largely upon whether this is merely a souvenir collection separated from a large collection of plants made on the survey or is one of a few sets of plants collected on the expedition. Mrs. Bethel is endeavoring to realize as much as possible on the things left by her husband.

Sincerely

J. Franklin Collins

J.F.C.

13 Brown Street,
Providence, R.I.

April 10, 1926

Dr. B. L. Robinson
Gray Herbarium
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Dr. Robinson:-

I have your letter of April 9 and I thank you for the same. I did not expect you to go to the trouble that I suspect you have in order to reply to it. However, I greatly appreciate the information regarding Mrs. Walcott's North American Wild Flowers.

Now regarding the letter of Mr. George H. Leland of Providence to Mr. Rich, dated Feb. 26, 1926, which you turned over to me on April 2, and matters alluded to therein. Mr. Leland has a herbarium of about 4000 specimens which he has gotten together in the last 40 or 50 years. As I remember it (I saw it on several occasions some years ago) it is well organized and well kept up. All specimens are attached to double (folded) sheets by means of adhesive strips or thread. They are contained in six cedar boxes 13 x 18 x 21 inches in dimension, with an overflow which contains all the grasses and ferns. He has specialized to some extent in the ferns. About 65 % of the specimens are from New England, with Vermont and Rhode Island having the best representation. Many of his grasses and sedges were collected by the late Prof. Jesup of Dartmouth College. The other 35% were collected on his numerous surveying trips (often in out-of-the-way places) in the south and west, and also in Mexico.

Mr. Leland says that some time ago he made provision (in his will, I presume) for his herbarium to go to the N.E.B.C. if they wanted it. His letter to Mr. Rich apparently was intended merely as an inquiry to learn if the Club would, or would not, care for it eventually. He says it is not his intention to make the transfer now as he "gets too much pleasure in overhauling and studying it from time to time". I ventured the opinion that the Club probably would like to have the collection when he had no further use for it, provided there were no restrictions attached to the bequest. In reply to this he said there would be absolutely no restrictions attached and the Club would be free to separate any or all of the New England specimens and turn the rest over to the Gray Herbarium or elsewhere, as the Club saw fit. He thought it strange that no reply came from his letter to Mr. Rich, but my explanation of the situation apparently cleared away what little uncertainty may have existed.

The situation in brief, as I now see it, is this: He has willed his herbarium to the N.E.B.C. if they desire it when the time comes. There are no restrictions as to the Club doing anything they desire with it, and he sees no reasons for making any changes in his already made arrangements.

I assume you will pass this information on to Mr. Hunnewell. If I can be of any further service as an intermediary, or otherwise, I shall be only too glad to serve to the best of my ability.

Sincerely,

J. Franklin Collins.

J.F.C.

13 Brown St.

Providence, R. I.

Sept. 6, 1926.

also his article in Bull. Am. Geogr. Soc. for Sept., 1915.

Mr. Lawrence Wroth, the librarian
of the John Carter Brown "Americana"
Library here at Brown is very
much interested in the old
Norse Sagas & the voyages of the
Vikings. He has recently seen
my copy of Fernald's article on
"Notes on the plants of Vineland the Good"
published in Rhod. 12:17-38 (Feb. 1910)
and has asked me to loan him my
copy to have it photostated.

I told him it might be possible to get
a separate of it for him and that I
would try to do so. Accordingly I am
writing to inquire if any reprints of
either article are still available, and
if so, you would be so good as to send me
one or two of each for Mr. Wroth.

J. F. Collins

ancient
Ireland & etc
first
book

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Gray Herbarium
Cambridge,
Mass



13 Brown Street,
Providence, R.I.

December 5, 1926

Dear Fernald:-

I have been over my photo. prints today and made a memo. of such as I thought would make good enlargements and inclose the hastily penciled list. This is somewhat abbreviated but not to such an extent that you will have any difficulty in understanding it, I think. I have omitted all that I thought would make poor enlargements. At your leisure please mark the list indicating which ones you would like to have. There need be no hurry about this as it will be some little time yet before the new apparatus for enlarging will be completed; and after that probably somewhat more time before I shall have time to do any of the work, and the work in any event will have to be done at odd intervals.

Also please let me know about what size enlargements you would like. If necessary the new apparatus can produce larger prints than was possible with the old apparatus. If you do not get around to marking this list and getting it back to me before I go to Cambridge for next Club meeting I think there will be no time lost so far as making the enlargements is concerned.

Sincerely,

J.F.C. *J.F.C.*

There may perhaps be some ^{Government} red-tape hitch regarding some of these prints but I will find out before any of the work is started.

13 Brown Street
Providence, R.I.

June 27, 1928

Dear Fernald:-

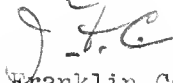
The package of *Oxytropis* specimens reached me yesterday morning in good condition, except the rattling off of a few leaflets in transit.

Yesterday afternoon I made the negatives and this afternoon the prints. Am inclosing a set of the latter, wondering if they are good enough for your purpose. I have not done any trimming of the prints as I was somewhat uncertain in some instances as to just how much and where you would want the cuts made. It is a simple matter to trim them when you look them over---on the cutter in Miss Anderson's room.

I will have to admit that you have put me up against a rather tough proposition so far as obtaining contrast in the specimens is concerned. The pale yellow-browns, seal-browns, greens, and purples, all want to come out about one shade of black (?). The stains in ~~the~~ old yellowed paper are always emphasized in a photograph. The most pronounce example of this is seen in the paper stains in the print of *Q. Uralensis*, which are rather faint, but of just the right shade to photograph half as deeply (almost) as the plant itself. Even the wrinkles in the paper are in some cases quite prominent as a result of the side light that has to be used for illumination. I used two side lights on these plants and this has resulted in a double shadow of parts which were not attached closely to the mounting paper (e.g., the styles in *gaspensis*) but there is no way that I know of to overcome this. Of course, if they were not mounted the remedy would be simple. In the lower part of the prints of 948, 949 and 950 (see ^{number on} back of print) are some other marks that look like stains. These are due to water drops on the drying film, particularly noticeable in the lower right hand corner of 948. I do not think these will show as much as the paper stains on some of the other prints. but if you think advisable I will make some more negatives of these. I could have prevented these water stains if I had realized in time that they were developing, but I have had so little trouble from this source that it did not occur to me that I would have to take special precautions against it until it was too late.

You did not say whether you wanted the plants returned immediately. If you do please let me know and I will mail them, otherwise I will hold them temporarily until I learn definitely that I may not be going up to Cambridge before long.

Sincerely,


J. Franklin Collins

13 Brown St., Providence, R.I.

Mar 5, 1929

Dear Fernald:

On page 59. (Feb. Rhodora) at the beginning of the ¶ starting at the middle of the page, the second word should be ample instead of "Simple". I thought this was O.K. in proof, but probably not.

On page 32 of same issue, 9th line from bottom, should not "10.7dm" read 1.07dm or 10.7cm?

The March Rhodora has just arrived. Good work!! I hope it will be possible to keep the issues on schedule in future

Sincerely J F.C

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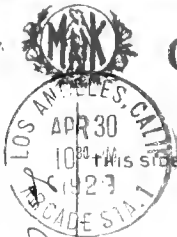
Prof. M. S. Fernald

Gray Herbarium

Cambridge

Mass.

POST CARD



THIS SPACE FOR WRITING

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS

Prof. M. L. Fernald
Gray Herbarium
Cambridge
Mass

Los Angeles, Cal. Apr. 30. 1929

MADE IN U.S.A.

When I saw Dr. Metcalf
the last time I told him
I had been asked to join
your N.F. expedition.
I got no reaction so I guess
there is no chance of my being
able to make it. I expect to
be back home before end of June

Pub. by the M. Kashower Co., Los Angeles, Cal.
all goes well. J.W.C.

868:—Cherokee Roses, California.



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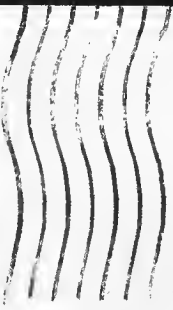
13 Brown St. Providence R.I. June 25/29

Dear Fernald:

The article in the
Nat. Arboretum that I tried to
find at Gray Herb. Library today is
in Science 69:488. (10 May 1929)

I evidently got my "wires crossed"
and thought (from memory without
looking up the matter) that the
Advisory Council was composed of
5 members. According to this
article the Dept committee is
of 5 members and the Council 9.

Yours
) F.C.



Prof W E Fernald



W. E. Fernald

Cambridge

Mass

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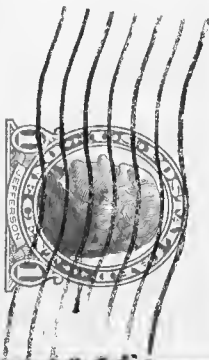
See also Encine 66: 8

1 Jul. 1929

J. G. C.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



Prof. W. L. Fernald

Brany Herbarium

Cambridge

Mass

Prov R.I. June 22 30

This ev I have examined spores of
all \approx 6 sheets of Athyrium (*Asplenium* or
angustum) and find all have dark
brown reticulate exterior and vary
in size from $36 \times 26 \mu$ to $45 \times 33 \mu$.

What does this indicate?

~~The small fern from the Devil's~~

~~Hopland, E. Haddam Conn.~~

~~has few elongated scales with cells
something like this~~

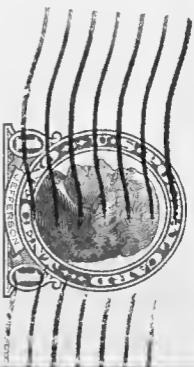


Athyrium spore

J.F.C.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



Mr. C. S. Weatherly

Frays Verbanum

Cambridge

Mass.

13 Brown Street
Providence, R.I.

Sept. 17, 1931

Dear Weatherby:

I have your letter of the 16th. I well remember Miss Marjorie Stone, although I have been out-of-touch with her and her work for perhaps 8 or 9 years. I recall her as capable, agreeable, and readily adaptable to various circumstances and types of work. I believe she had charge of the plant work at the Park Museum here at the time H.L. Madison (now curator of the Cleveland, Ohio, museum) was curator. The work was on a very small scale but I remember that Mr. Madison spoke highly of her work. So far as her ability in taxonomy, of the Gray Herbarium type, is concerned, I am unable to say anything. If she has not changed considerably since I last saw her I should think she could readily work into almost any job, not too technical, at the herbarium, although I can say nothing as to her ^{present} taxonomic knowledge. For a few years after the Park Museum changed hands she and a Miss Gaudette kept a "Flower Shop", until Miss Gaudette went into Girl Scout work. Since then I have been entirely without first-hand information concerning her. I understand she had quite an illness a few years back, but last year (perhaps longer) was an assistant in botany at Wellesley.

If she has not (as I said above) changed considerably in late years, and I had an opening for her, of a not too technical nature, I should be inclined to give her a "try-out", with the distinct understanding that it was a "try-out", and perhaps for a definite maximum period. Perhaps this paragraph gives you a better idea of my opinion than the first.

I had not heard of Dr. Robinson's illness before. I certainly hope favorable reports continue.

Sincerely, J. E.

Providence, August 10, 1932

Dear Fernald:

Since your monograph of the linear-leaved Potamogetons arrived a few days ago I have been enjoying it, as opportunities permitted. I want to congratulate you on the fine piece of work. It is a great credit to the author as well as the photographer and printer.

Thank you ever so much for sending me a copy (or should my thanks officially go to the Gray Herbarium?)

I notice ~~one~~ error that you may wish to note: on page 76, in the "Rhode Island" paragraph, Smithville should read Smithfield, as Fountain Spring Brook is mainly in Smithfield.

Sincerely

J. F. C.

Professor M. L. PERKINS
Gray Herbarium
Cambridge, Mass.

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



January 23, 1933

Dear Weatherby:

Your card inquiring about the "Official Gazetteer of Rhode Island" has just reached me.

Within two days after I was in Cambridge last I heard of the publication of this pamphlet and immediately (on Jan. 9) wrote to the Superintendent of Documents in Washington, inclosing ten cents, for a copy. So far I have not received it, although I have a copy from another source. For my ten cents they have now sent me a copy of Foreign Geographic Names-- something I did not order nor do I want it.

Preston & Rounds of this city have had a stock of them (at 15 cents each) but the demand has been so great that they were sold out before I got wise to the fact that they had them for sale. They ordered a new supply of them about a week ago but it may be a week or two more before they get them. They say it always takes a long time to get what you want, if you get it at all, from the Supt. of Documents. And that has certainly been my experience. I have already placed an order with P & R for a copy when their new supply arrives, thinking that the NEBC would need a copy, especially if ~~*****~~ donated.

Now for a few words regarding the "Gazetteer" itself. It is published by the U.S. Geographic Board from material compiled by the Rhode Island Geographic Board. It is planned eventually to have such a Gazetteer for every state in the U.S. This is the first one. I certainly hope the forthcoming ones will be more complete and accurate than this one. I know the chairman of the R.I. Geographic Board and he tells me that the typewritten material (which I have seen) that was sent to Washington for the use of the U.S. Board comprised about 4000 accepted names and some 6000~~0~~ cross reference names (10000 in all). The U.S. Board, without consulting the local board or letting them see proof, cut out 2000 accepted names and 3000 cross references (5000 in all), and published it. The result is what might be expected; some trivial or entirely obsolete names appear as "official" while some important and well-known names cannot be found. Mr. Chapin tells me that he has checked the names that begin with "A" and has found about 150 omissions or errors there alone. To cite a few cases that I have noted in a casual perusal, which refers only to the matter printed in the gazetteer: Beacon Pole Hill is located as being e. of Iron Mine Hill, sw. of Catanint Hill and nw. of Tower Hill. If you look up the first two mentioned hills you will find them located, but the only Tower Hill mentioned is in South Kingstown (some 30 miles away), although there is a prominent Tower Hill within half a mile of Beacon Pole Hill. Again, The Blunders is (according to the gazetteer) on Ridge Hill, two miles from its real location. Woody Hill is given as being in Exeter, Kent County, when Exeter is in Washington County. Sally Rock is located by bearings from Potowomut Rock and Potowomut Point, but neither the rock nor the point are located. Well, enough of this. The publication, however, is well worth the price in spite of ~~the~~ the fact that half of the original manuscript has been unintelligently deleted ~~out~~.

Sincerely
JFC

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY

DIVISION OF
FOREST PATHOLOGY

Brown University,
Providence, R. I.,
20 March, 1933.

Mr. C. A. Weatherby,
Gray Herbarium,
Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Dear Weatherby:

Can you inform me by return mail, if possible, if the Botanical Congress of 1930 approved the name Arceuthobium or Razoumofskya; that is, I want to know to settle an official dispute which is the accepted name in accordance with the recent Cambridge Congress. For reply I enclose an envelope which will require no postage. I do not have the necessary data to determine this point myself but I figure that you will know offhand about it.

Sincerely with best regards,

JFC

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS,
SENIOR PATHOLOGIST IN CHARGE.

JFC:D
Enc.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY

DIVISION OF
FOREST PATHOLOGY

Brown University,
Providence, R. I.,
4 November, 1933.

Prof. M. L. Fernald,
Gray Herbarium,
Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Dear Fernald:

There is one thing that I failed to note yesterday when you showed me the Micro-Summar lens. That was to take a memorandum of the focal length and speed of the lens. Can you drop me a card giving these two points?

We have here at the government laboratory two Micro-Summar lenses of E. Leitz manufacture. One is listed at 80 mm. and the other 42 mm., both with a speed of F:4.5. It may be these two points are not recorded on your lens, or at least not both of them. I am not sure that it would be of any advantage to me to know the focal length and speed of your lens but there is a possibility that it may be from a point of view of experimentation.

Sincerely,

JFC

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS,
SENIOR PATHOLOGIST IN CHARGE.

JFC:D

Micro-Tessar
48 mm.
F:4.5

13 Brown Street
Providence, R.I.

Jan. 7, 1974

Dear Fernald:

I am inclosing prints of the Primula and Arnica "rush" negatives, hoping they will be OK. In the envelope with the Primula were several loose seeds and a placenta(?) I assume you are not interested in these, but in my uncertainty concerning this point I photographed them with the idea that you could easily trim them off with your scissors.

I started to photograph the Cinna spikelets but found nothing in the envelope marked 'Cinna arund, 28445', and one each in envelopes marked Cin. arund. v. inexp. and Cin. latif. 1067. I am quite sure the spikelet of 28445 could not have been in the envelope when I left Cambridge for the envelope had unusually tight fitting corners and (after the Epilobium ecomosum accident) I opened each envelope (pocket) very carefully in the middle of a herbarium sheet. I don't see how it would have been possible for the spikelet to have gotten out of the pocket in transit on account of the closely folded corners.

I hope there is sufficient material to send me another without injuring the specimen of 28445. If there is sufficient material to send 2 spikelets and 1 extra of each of the others it might be a good idea to have two spikelets photographed of each of the three plants, and if only one is desired finally the scissors can be used.

Sincerely

J. F. C.

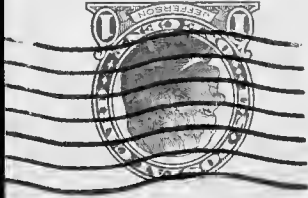
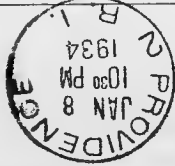
13 Brown St., Providence, Jan. 8, 1974

Dear Fernald: The package of film-negatives arrived safely today. The spots on some of the negatives appear to be grease, judging from appearance only.

One of the Gaultheria flowers was examined today by Dr. A.M. Waterman, who succeeds me in charge of the Providence Office of Forest Pathology. She has had ten or more years experience examining plants for fungus parasites. She is unable to locate any hyphae in the tissues of the persistent corolla or fruit. However, she does find the interior of the corolla filled with webs of some insect, although the only insect found was a tiny fly--which probably did not make the webs. The corolla shows ^{one} tiny brown spots which are very likely insect punctures. ~~If the other flowers show the same condition (only one flower was dissected and boiled out, frozen and sectioned) it is quite possible that the insects caused an abnormality and failure of to mature the corolla) and drop normally. This last is merely an unsupported surmise on my part.~~ J.F.C.

Prof. M. L. FERNALD
Gray Herbarium
Cambridge, Mass.

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



13 Brown Street
Providence, R.I.

Feb. 13, 1934

Dear Fernald.

I hardly know just what to say in reply to your letter of the 12th in view of the fact that within a week I have been sick in bed with a severe cold, and I am still quite weak and shaky. I was in bed four days and have now been up and out two days and am feeling much better. If I continue to improve in the next two days as I have in the past two I think it would be safe for me to go to Cambridge by Friday unless there should be another unusually cold or stormy spell; it is getting much colder here this afternoon but it may moderate before Friday. Let me know by return mail so I will get it by Thursday^{morning} if you want to take a chance on my being able to make the slides.

If you want to take the chance please let me know about how many slides are to be made from book plates (and their/approximate size (or sizes)).
--the book plates--
I judge from your letter that the books^{photos} had better be taken in Cambridge but that most or all of the herb. sheets could be brought to Providence, if necessary.

If you would like to have me do the work under the conditions that exist with me and I find I cannot go to Cambridge on Friday I will ~~let~~ write you Thursday night or telephone to the herbarium Friday forenoon, unless you suggest some different plan.

Sincerely

J.F.C.

Providence, Feb 20

Dear Hernald:

I hope you made no special plans that were upset by my not going to Cambridge today. The storm was too much for me to attempt to buck.

You will be glad to know that of the 78 exposures (not 80 as we thought at the time) made Friday I have about 70 good negatives and some 8 more or less passable. The fine-lined outline drawings seem to make poor negatives, but I think I can get something out of even those. The tree Ipomoea (with E. Palmer, and covered with glass) came out very well. I believe every herbarium specimen (all that I have noticed particularly) made an excellent negative.

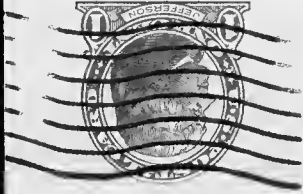
Sincerely,

J.F.C.

One book moved, as you said, but not very much; I believe it is a plate of Cissus (?), if you had such a plate.

Prof. M. T. Fernald
Gray Herbarium
Cambridge, Mass.

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



Providence, Feb. 25, 1934

Dear Fernald: I have your card of the 22d. The slides are well along and ought to be completed before Friday, probably Tuesday or Wednesday. The .03 mm. seeds will require considerable magnification, for if magnified 100 diameters they will be only 3 mm. Perhaps this can better be done here, but I don't know. We can talk it over Friday. Hope it is not a rush job. Regarding the type specimens please let me know by Thursday morning (here) about how many there are and what size the negatives are to be, and I can get supplies here and take to Cambridge Friday. I assume they are to be photographed on 5 x 7 and not for lantern slide reproduction. Before Friday I hope to know what the possibilities are here at Brown for doing the magnification referred to above. I know they have apparatus for magnifying up to a thousand or more, but for transmitted light and the camera in a horizontal position.

Sincerely, J.F.C.

Here's hoping that another storm does not block traffic again by Friday, and nothing else blocks plans.

Prof. M. L. FERNALD
Gray Herbarium
Cambridge, Mass.

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



Providence, March 6, 1934

Dear Fernald:

The negatives reached me today. I forgot to ask you which you preferred to have first. If it makes any particular difference please let me know. I refer to (a) Draba. (b) Ludvigia.

I have been trying to develop some combination that will result in at least a passable negative of rhexia seeds x100 but so far without result. I made four negatives this afternoon and each one showed me one thing NOT to do. As soon as (and if) I get something that ~~is~~ in my judgement may fill the bill I will send you a print and see what you think.

Sincerely

J.T.C.

Professor M. L. BERNALD
Gray Herbarium
Cambridge, Mass.

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



13 Brown Street
Providence, R.I.

March 9, 1934

Dear Fernald:

I am inclosing for your comment and criticism seven prints of seven different negatives of a *Rhexia* seed which was taken from a specimen in the Brown Herbarium labeled "*Rhexia virginica*, East Providence, R.I., 1868, Olney"; all magnified x100. Three other prints (K1A, K1B, K1C) are not sent as they are not worth anything.

Of course, you understand it is optically impossible to photograph a rounded object at this magnification and get more than a thin plane of it actually in focus.

The inclosed prints are numbered on back "x1D, x1E, etc. including the distinctive letters F, G, H, J, K. There is no need of returning any of these prints but you can refer to the distinctive letters in making your comments. I figure you may want to show these prints to Griscom (perhaps Monday p.m.) before writing me if any or which would be satisfactory. In the meantime I shall have the *Drabas*, *Ludwigias*, etc. to keep me busy. I have made these photographs with crude make-shift ephemeral apparatus. If you decide that any of these prints will answer your purpose then I can make some of the apparatus more stable.

A few comments, or explanatory remarks may be of interest when you look over the prints.

D is focussed for half way between margin and central upper surface

E is focussed for marginal papillae

F is same as E with black background

G is focussed for surface, black background

H is same as G, with white background

J is focussed for margin

K is focussed half between margin and surface.

Strange as it may seem J and K were taken with a pure white background, but the seed was so brilliantly illuminated with focussed light that the background appears gray in contrast.

The primary papillae are themselves "micro-papillate" with lens-like papillae which reflect the tiny spots of light that are so conspicuous on the primary papillae which are in sharp focus (see marginal papillae in F, and others in focus in G and H)

All focussing has had to be largely guess work as nothing can be seen on the ground glass except a silhouette of the margin, and that only by transmitted light, which has been shut off before photo exposure.

I shall plan to do no more experimenting with *Rhexia* seeds until I hear from you sometime next week.

Sincerely
Collins

Providence, March 13, 1934

Dear Fernald: I have yours of the 12th. Your suggestion concerning enlarging to x50 instead of x100 is exactly what I thought of suggesting to you, but finally decided not to mention it to you and see what your reaction might be.

Your suggestion concerning the micro-Tessar and enlarging from that had not seriously occurred to me. There may be something worth while to try out along this line. If we decide to try this I think it will be best to use your outfit rather than what we have here, merely because your micro-Tessar lens stops down considerably smaller than do either of our micro-Summar lenses here,

Within the next few days I will find out if there is any possibility of using our micro-Summar on the Univ. ~~photo-~~ micrographic apparatus and getting anything above x40. If I can it will mean that the seeds will have to be fastened ~~to a~~ micro slide so that it can be photographed in a vertical ~~instead of~~ horizontal position. After a few tests I will write you again.

Sincerely, J.F.C.

Prof. M.L.FERNALD
Gray Herbarium
Cambridge, Mass.

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



13 Brown Street
Providence, R.I.

March 21, 1934

Dear Fernald:

During the past week I have on several occasions experimented with possible methods of getting a photograph of the *Rhexia* seeds x50, but with poor or no success. First, I tried out the possibilities of a professional Leitz photo-micrographic apparatus. I could get a magnification of about x30, but only with transmitted light and with the seeds fastened to a microscopic slide placed vertically. The micro-summars lens was used. I could get nothing with surface illumination and decided the whole idea with that apparatus was impracticable.

I next tried out the possibilities of a large studio camera by splicing out the bellows so as to have a 7 ft. bellows. With this I could get a magnification of about x50 with the Micro-summars, theoretically, but the slide had to be vertically placed and there was no method of focussing an object while watching the ground glass 7 ft. away; moreover the whole apparatus was too wobbly to trust. I could not even locate a seed on the ground glass. With some little expense I think the apparatus might be made usable, but it seems doubtful as to HOW well it would do the work. I know that some good enlarging has been done with just this apparatus, up to x10 or x12. I doubt if it was designed for any magnification larger than x5 or x6.

After that I tried out your idea of enlarging from an x10 print. I inclose results; one print of the x10 and two of the x50. The arrow on the x10 indicates the seeds selected for enlargement in the x50. If you wanted only a magnification of x10 or x12 it would be a simple matter. The x50 looks pretty unsatisfactory to me, in fact it looks to me as if a half-tone of x50 would not show much, if any, more than a half-tone of the x10, but you will know better than I regarding this point.

I have all the prints of the *Drabas*, *Ludvigias*, etc. completed. If you want them before I get up to Cambridge again I can mail them. I think it would be better not to try to mail the specimens or negatives unless you specially request them.

Sincerely,

J.F.C.

13 Brown Street
Providence, R.I.

March 24, 1934

Dear Fernald:

When I wrote you on the 21st I came near writing you concerning one great drawback to enlarging from a print, but decided finally to send the x10 and x50 prints without comment and await your reaction, so long as you said there was no special hurry.

A photographic negative depends for its contrasts upon whether or not the silver granules in the emulsion (sensitized) have been exposed to the influence of light. These granules are too small to be seen with the naked eye, but under a strong hand lens or binocular they can be seen as a very minute "grain" or stipple-like effect. This "grain" also is seen in glossy prints made from a negative that is very sharp. If you will look at the x10 print that I sent you, using a strong lens, or, better, a binocular microscope, you will readily see just what I mean. This grain will be seen best in parts of the print that are neither white nor black, though it can often be seen in both black and nearly white parts. As this grain is in the emulsion it makes no difference whether the object being photographed is reduced, natural size, or enlarged to x10, x50, or x1000, the grain will be the same---invisible to the unaided eye. BUT, just as soon as you make a negative enlarged from another negative, or a glossy print made from it, you are enlarging not only the object photographed (in this case the seed) but also the grain. The seed and the grain have both been enlarged 5 times in the x50 print, and the grain can be easily seen with an ordinary hand-lens, or even without a lens if one has a sharp eyesight. It is this magnified grain that is mainly responsible for the lack of sharpness in the x50 print and not lack of focus. In fact this magnified grain showing so sharply in the x50 print is an indication that the focus was really sharp rather than otherwise.

What I have said in the last paragraph may be nothing new to you but it leads up to what follows. The smallest stop in your Micro-Tessar lens is only about half the diameter of the smallest stop in our Micro-Summar lens here, otherwise the two lenses are essentially identical except that yours will give less blurring of outline that is slightly out of focus than will ours; in other words yours will give a deeper field with less out-of-focus blurring than will ours. So far as the "grain" is concerned I imagine there will be little or no difference between the two lenses, as both are made by expert lens makers. An enlargement from a negative (or print) made with either would show the enlarged "grain" identically the same, assuming that the focussing has been the same in both cases.

The only way, so far as I know, of getting rid of this magnified "grain" is to enlarge directly from the seed to the size negative you want (i.e., x50). This can be done with a very long bellows (6 to 7 feet) on a camera along the lines mentioned in the second paragraph of my letter of the 21st. It can also be done with a stronger lens and shorter bellows but with some loss of depth of focal plane. If I can think up some method of focussing the large studio camera, and perhaps I can, I think the principal snag will have been surmounted. If I should recommend making some alterations along these lines suggested I think the Department here at Brown would be willing to bear the expense, for it would make their camera more useful to them. More later.

I will mail you the Trapa and Ludwigia prints early next week as I am uncertain about getting up to Cambridge before April 6.

Sincerely,

J.7c

13 Brown Street
Providence, R.I.

March 26, 1934

Dear Fernald:

At this time I am sending under separate cover the prints of Draba, Ludwigia, and two Rexias photographed in Cambridge.

Please look at Draba 1a and 1b and see if you can cover the defects in the background with the detailed enlargements. If not let me know and I will make a new negative.

I interpret your letter of the 23d as implying that you want the specimens returned merely for the data written on the envelopes (pockets). If this is correct probably the inclosed list of Draba and Ludwigia pockets and corresponding numbers will supply all you need. I numbered the pockets before I made any prints. You will find a number on each print. If you still want the pockets promptly please let me know and I will forward them immediately, otherwise I will take them with me on April 6. I have a reluctance to sending fragile specimens by mail unless necessary.

Sincerely

J. Franklin Collins

JFC

13 Brown Street
Providence, R.I.

July 15, 1934

Dear Weatherby:

I am inclosing a plant sent me by Mr. Lowmes for naming. He says the plant has bright magenta flowers. All I can make out of it would place it in *Castilleja*, without colored bracts. I can find nothing in the Brown herbarium that matches it, nor can I locate any description that seems to fit it. I suspect it is some introduced *Castilleja*. Mr. Lowmes says several plants were growing at the edge of a boggy spot in a rather bushy meadow near Scarborough Beach.

Sincerely

J. Franklin Collins

JFC

Orthocarpus bracteosus Benth.

18/4/34

13 Brown Street
Providence, R.I.

September 8, 1934

Dear Hernald:

I have your letter of the 7th. The idea you suggest concerning your reaction to your telephone message hadn't once entered my mind. My reasons for hesitating to answer you promptly were the suddenness of the request, the thought some time ago of using the aneroid as a plain barometer (which I haven't done and probably never would), and finally the uncertainty at the moment as to where it was. I had not seen it for so long that I could not recall immediately if I still had it. It will be gratifying to know that it has gone where it will be appreciated.

I cannot remember what I paid for the aneroid and I can find no dealer here in Providence who has one for sale. They have the simple aneroid type of barometer for \$3.50 to \$5.00, but none with the movable rim for mountain work. This English-made aneroid was bought of Thaxter & Co., Boston. See name of face of dial. I would suggest that you telephone the firm (if they are still in the business) or some similar dealer, and find out what such an aneroid costs new today. This would give us a basis for figuring.

I shall be glad to see you in Providence on Tuesday, or any other day next week. I am dated up only for 10 to 12 Monday (Sept. 10) and the following Saturday afternoon. My new office is in the Herbarium, in the basement of Maxcy Hall. I usually go over there between 9 and 10 a.m. and stay until noon.

Sincerely

J.F.C.

13 Brown Street
Providence, R.I.

Sept. 14, 1934

Dear Wernald:

I have your letter of the 13th. If I had been forced to guess what I paid for the aneroid 30 years ago I should have said between \$25 and \$30.

Concerning the Gaspé matter I shall be very glad to go over maps with you and Pierce whenever we can arrange to get together. Your letter did not reach me until this afternoon: too late to arrange a date for today, and tomorrow I have to be here all p.m. Next week I have clear until Saturday. Wednesday forenoon I have a routine appointment with my Dr. which can easily be cancelled by a telephone call. I judge from your letter that Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday (Sept. 19, 20, or 21) of next week will be a satisfactory time. Please let me know a day ahead of time as to the day selected. Remember, that my mail is not usually delivered here until late in the forenoon, too late to get away the day the letter arrives and have much of a day in Cambridge.

Sincerely

J.F.C.

C

13 Brown Street
Providence, R.I.

10 Dec. 1935

Dear Fernald:

I am very sorry that my malady and the cold day prevented my getting to Cambridge and the Club meeting last Friday. It seemed very unwise to make the trip under the circumstances, much as I wished to go. Present prospects are not encouraging. Probably I shall be unable to attend many (if any) future meetings of the Club. With this prospect ahead of me I feel it is only fair to you to offer my resignation as a member of the RHOLORA editorial board, to take effect if and when you desire to make the change. I feel that I have not been able to do enough to warrant my retention on the board anyway.

Another matter which I hope you or Weatherby, or both, as members of the Club Council, will handle for me, is to see that the new nominating committee nominates a new Cryptogamic Curator: one who can be "on the job". Also, when this is done I would like to have my name transferred from resident to non-resident membership.

I tried to resign the curatorship last year, but the nominating committee didn't seem to appreciate my point of view at that time.

I am very sorry that it has been necessary to write such a letter as this, but it looks to me to be the only fair thing to do for all concerned.

Sincerely,
J. Franklin Collins

J.F.C.

13 Brown Street, Providence, R.I.

Dear Miss Sanderson:

Do you have in the Gray Herb. library an article by Frederic Hedge treating of the flora of Cat Swamp, Providence? It would probably be a manuscript article. If you do not have it will you ask Weatheroy if it is in the A.E.B.C. library?

Sincerely

J. Franklin Collins

*Not here &
Prof. Collins may
have it copied
some day.*

Miss SANDERSON, Librarian,
Gray Herbarium
Cambridge, Mass.

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

BUY U.S. SAVINGS
BONDS
ASK YOUR POSTMASTER



Providence, 15 March 1936

Dear Fernald:

Thank you for your kind words. Although I really think I could have survived the "shock" of the April number without having been forewarned, I apperciate the information, nevertheless.

With best regards,

Sincerely

J.F.C.



Professor M.L.Fernald
Gray Herbarium
Cambridge, Mass.

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



13 Brown Street, Providence

Sept. 5, 1936

Dear Weatheroy:

I have your Wolfboro card. Am very sorry to have missed connecting with you and Fernald when you called. Please try again soon. There is an even chance that I was here when you called, but the steward is off duty Saturday p.m. and Sunday during summer, and there is usually nobody to answer the bell. With my doors closed I cannot hear the bell. The surest way of locating me is to call my private telephone (GA 7451), especially if you find the door locked and no one answers the bell.

Sometime ago Fernald told me he had never seen Lygodium growing. We have a fine station for it some 15 miles sw. of Prov. Hope this will be some inducement for him to come down with you soon.

My regards to everyone at the herb., especially I.L.F.
Sincerely, J.R.C.

Mr. C.A. Weatherly
Gray Herbarium
Cambridge, Mass.

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MEMORANDUM REGARDING CONDITIONS OF GIFT OF HERBARIUM BY J.F. COLLINS. 1936.

1. The non-vascular cryptogams are to be sent to the Farlow Herbarium and there sorted.
2. The New England Botanical Club is to have first choice as to New England specimens, after that the Farlow Herbarium is to receive the first set, and the first duplicate set of Rhode Island species is to be sent to Brown University.
3. The mosses being stored in herbarium cases in the Farlow Herbarium are to be included in the general herbarium and are to be treated as part thereof, subject to the conditions set forth.
4. Exsiccati sets when not duplicates of those in the Farlow Herbarium, are to become the property of the Farlow Herb., but duplicate sets are to be sold and one half of the proceeds are to go to the New England Botanical Club, one half to the Farlow Herbarium, the sum realized by the latter institution to be spent on the purchase of Bryophyte exsiccati or specimens.

Note in regard to specimens:

There are several series which Prof. Collins plans to incorporate in his herbarium in serial order and with his regular numbers. At present there are recognized 3 series besides the regular numbers:

Series A. - temporary series for material sent out for determination.

Series T. - an old series for thallophytes, mostly incorporated in the regular series.

Series X - numbers above 10,000 which Prof.C. has received from others.

When a number, as in the case with many mosses, is followed by a,b,c,d,etc., indicates a mixed collection from a single habitat.

Dictated by Prof. Collins to Dr. Linder
in 1936.

17 Brown Street
Providence, R.I.

Jan. 4, 1978

Dear Lernald:

Thank you sincerely for your Christmas greeting, which was greatly appreciated. Am sorry that an additional illness the latter part of December prevented my sending holiday greetings to anyone. I am now somewhat better, but still weak and shaky. My best wishes for a happy New Year for you and yours, and the entire herbarium force. Am glad to learn of your own improvement in health. Can it be that we are getting old? Well, we can't help it if we are!

For some time I have been intending to write you concerning the following matter, but have delayed from week to week.

You will doubtless recall my intention expressed some years ago of bequeathing my herbarium to the Gray Herbarium, subject only to the usual conditions concerning specimens desired by the New England Botanical Club, and possibly sending a set of such R.I. specimens as may prove to be duplicates of those in GH or HEBC to Brown University Herbarium, when such duplicates are properly organized (if they ever are.) As I am getting quite helpless so far as herbarium work is concerned I have been thinking it might be a good plan to give my herbarium to the GH while I am still "pegging along". What is your reaction to this?

Sidewalks are so icy that I have not attempted to get out of the house this year (4 days).

Sincerely

J. Franklin Collins

J.F.C.

~~GRAY HERBARIUM OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY~~

Providence, R. I.
~~CAMBRIDGE, MASS.,~~

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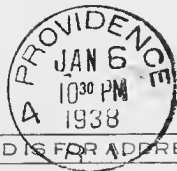
Dear Fernald:

Your suggestions concerning the handling
of my herbarium are entirely satisfactory to me.
In fact I have no better suggestion.

Sincerely, J.F.C.

Mosses &c. for Farlow
Herb included
in plan

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS,
13 BROWN STREET. PROVIDENCE, R. I.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Prof. M. L. Fernald,
Gray Herbarium,
Garden Street,
Cambridge,
Massachusetts.

13 Brown Street
Providence, R.I.

11 Jan. 1938

Dear Fernald:

Last Thursday I filled out the card that you inclosed in your letter to me dated Jan. 5, saying that your suggestions concerning the handling of my herbarium were entirely satisfactory. Although I remember distinctly writing the card I have not the slightest recollection of having mailed it. This note is merely to cover the omission in case I really did fail to mail it.

Sincerely

J. Franklin Collins

J.F.C.

PINECLIFF SANATORIUM

37 CIRCUIT DRIVE

EDGEWOOD, R. I.

July 21, 1938

Dear Fernald:

And now, after I supposed things were definitely settled for some time, comes the announcement that the B.U. Botanical Department will have to move into another building before Sept.--perhaps smaller quarters. This means that my books and pamphlets will have to be moved. It occurs to me to find out if there are any that you would like to have.

I cannot give a complete list but the following may be of interest to you, the Farlow, or NEBC libraries.

- Forestry Quarterly vol. 1-19 (1903-21)
- Veg.Phys.& Path. some circulars or bulletins
- U.S. Div. Bot. " "
- Bu.Plant Industry " "
- JFC reprints
- Farmers Bulletins
- Experiment Station Record vol. 1-78
- U.S.D.A. bulletins
- Driers
- Ottawa Naturalist
- Forestry & Irrig.;Conservation;Am. Forestry
- Plant World 1-22
- Bul. Torr.Bot.Club 1-61
- Bot.Gazette 1-68
- Torreyia 1-34
- Jour.N.Y.Bot.Gard. 1-35
- > Observer 5-8
- Asa Gray Bul. 1-8
- Minn.Bot.Studies 1-4
- Am.Jour.Bot.1-21
- Mycologia 1-~~26~~ 26
- Phytopathology 1-24
- Fern Bul. 6-11
- Am.Botanist 1-7
- Science 27-80
- Plant Disease Reporter 1-17
- Plant Science Literature (USDA index)

Am now living at above address

Sincerely

J.F.Collins

PINECLIFF SANATORIUM

37 CIRCUIT DRIVE

EDGEWOOD, R. I.

October 17, 1938

Professor M. L. Fernald
Gray Herbarium
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Dear Fernald;

A few months ago when you were in Providence you inquired, perhaps casually, about my diary covering some of our trips. I do not know exactly what you had in mind but since I moved down here it has occurred to me that you might have been inquiring about the possibility of getting copies of some of our trips together as shown in my diary. Until recently I have not been in position to make copies or to have copies made but now am able to do so if you care for them. Not necessarily, however, very promptly.

If you would like ~~copies~~ copies of any of the trips please let me know and I will get them under way. My records, of course, are largely an itinerary and not records of specimens found. I have in mind particularly the Mount Bigelow trip of 1896, and the Gaspé trips of 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, and 1923.

PINECLIFF SANATORIUM

37 CIRCUIT DRIVE

EDGEWOOD, R. I.

I am pleasantly located here and hope to
"catch up" on some long delayed matters. Best
regards to all the Herbarium Staff.

Sincerely,

Collins

C

HARVARD UNIVERSITY
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Atkins Institution of the Arnold Arboretum,
Soledad, Cienfuegos, Cuba
Botanical Garden, *Cambridge, Mass.*
Botanical Museum, *Cambridge, Mass.*
Bussey Institution, *Jamaica Plain, Mass.*

Farlow Herbarium and Library, *Cambridge, Mass.*
Gray Herbarium, *Cambridge, Mass.*
Harvard Forest, *Petersham, Mass.*
The Maria Moors Cabot Foundation for
Botanical Research

January 22, 1941

Professor M. L. Fernald
Gray Herbarium
Garden Street
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Dear Professor Fernald:

I enclose herewith a copy of a letter just received from the Treasurer's office, and a copy of Mr. J. Franklin Collins' will. These documents are self-explanatory.

Can you supply me with a brief statement for the benefit of the Treasurer's office, indicating those items appertaining to the Gray Herbarium that have already been received there?

I think that it would be a good idea if you would report to the New England Botanical Club at the next meeting the provisions of Professor Collins' will that appertain to that organization. Unfortunately, I will not be able to attend the next club meeting, as I am leaving for Cuba on February 4.

Very truly yours


E. D. Merrill
Director

EDM:CG

I, J. Franklin Collins, of the City and County of Providence, in the State of Rhode Island, hereby revoking all wills by me at any time heretofore made, do make and declare this as and for my last will and testament, in manner following, that is to say:

FIRST: I direct my executor hereinafter named to pay all my just debts, funeral expenses and the charges of settling my estate.

SECOND: I give and bequeath to my sister, Edith W. Jenckes, widow of the late George W. Jenckes, of North Providence, Rhode Island, if living at the time of my death, all that she may desire of my personal effects, of every description, including wearing apparel and jewelry; my diaries from 1883 to date, and all that she may desire of my books, pamphlets and papers of which I may be possessed at the time of my death, to her for her own property, leaving it to her to dispose (or direct the disposition) of the same in such manner as she may see fit and she may deem would best conform to my wishes.

I also give, devise and bequeath to my sister, Edith W. Jenckes, all my right and interest in and to my burial lot situated in Riverside Cemetery, in Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

THIRD: I give and bequeath to my brother, Carlos Collins, and to my niece, Edith Mabel Collins, the sum of One Hundred Dollars (\$100) to each of them, if living at the time of my death.

FOURTH: I give and bequeath my botanical specimens and other botanical records, etc., as follows:

(1) To the Gray Herbarium of Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts, all my botanical specimens of vascular plants (of little or no commercial value) including containers, in accordance with the pre-arranged verbal understanding that: (a) the New England Botanical Club, Inc., of Boston, Massachusetts, shall be permitted to select such specimens as may be desired for its Club herbarium: (b) the Gray Herbarium shall next take such specimens as may be desired for its own herbarium: (c) the remaining specimens to be sorted and organized and a set of the Rhode Island specimens deposited in the

Herbarium of Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island; (d) the remaining specimens to be used by the Gray Herbarium for exchanges, preferably with well-organized and well-established American and foreign herbaria in such manner as the Curator of the Gray Herbarium may direct.

(2) To the Farlow Herbarium of Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts, all my botanical specimens of cellular cryptogamic plants (of little or no commercial value) including containers, in accordance with the pre-arranged verbal understanding that: (a) representative specimens of all collections made in New England shall be deposited in the herbarium of the New England Botanical Club as soon as properly prepared, provided they are desired by the Club and are not already in the Club Herbarium: (b) the Farlow Herbarium next to take such specimens as may be desired for its own herbarium: (c) the remaining specimens to be sorted and organized and a set of the Rhode Island specimens deposited in the Herbarium of Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island: (d) the remaining specimens to be used by the Farlow Herbarium for exchanges with well-organized and well-established American and foreign herbaria, in such manner as the Curator of the Farlow Herbarium may direct.

Where unbroken original sets of Bryophytes, Lichens, etc., are duplicates of sets already in the Farlow Herbarium such duplicate sets may (preferably) be sold by the Curator of the Farlow Herbarium, and, if sold, half the proceeds of such sales shall be turned over to the Treasurer of the New England Botanical Club, to become a part of the "J. Franklin Collins Fund" hereinafter created, together with an itemized memorandum of the sale with the name of the purchaser; the other half may be used for the purchase of botanical specimens (preferably bryophytes) for the Farlow Herbarium.

(3) To the Farlow Herbarium: My card indexes (mainly of bryophytes) consisting of one "home-made-case of 12 drawers and one 'Library Bureau' case of two drawers (marked "Moss").

(4) To the Herbarium of Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island: Sets of Rhode Island plants to be sorted, organized and set aside for this purpose by the Gray Herbarium and the Farlow Herbarium,

as provided in paragraphs 1 and 2 of this (Fourth) clause.

(5) To Professor M. L. Fernald of the Gray Herbarium, if living at the time of my death, such of my photographic negatives, prints and lantern slides pertaining to field trips or botanical matters in which he may be interested, as he may desire, to be retained by him or to be disposed of by him to other persons or institutions (including the New England Botanical Club and Brown University Botanical Department) wherever he may think they will be of most use and appreciated.

FIFTH: I give and bequeath to said Gray Herbarium all my books, magazines and pamphlets relating or pertaining to botanical, horticultural, agricultural and allied subjects, and such other articles as they may desire that are mentioned in the Second Clause of this will which my sister, Edith W. Jenckes, may not desire, and request: (a) that said Gray Herbarium select such items as may be desired for its library or other herbarium equipment; (b) that the New England Botanical Club next be allowed to select such items as may be desired for its library or other Club equipment; (c) that the Farlow Herbarium and Library be allowed next to select such items as may be desired (copies of which are not already in its possession) for its library; (d) and finally, that the Gray Herbarium dispose of the remainder by gift, exchange, or sale, as the Curator may direct. In case of sale half the proceeds are to be turned over to the Treasurer of the New England Botanical Club to become a part of the 'J. Franklin Collins Fund', hereinafter created.

SIXTH: I give, devise and bequeath all the rest, residue, and remainder of my estate, of which I shall die seized and possessed, or over which I have any power of testamentary disposition at the time of my decease, as follows:

(1) Ten percent (10%) of it to the said Gray Herbarium, as much of it as needed to be used to defray the expense of organizing the vascular plants mentioned in paragraph 1, Fourth clause, of this will.

(2) Ten percent (10%) of it to the said Farlow Herbarium, as much of it as needed to be used to defray the expense of organizing the cellular plants mentioned in paragraph 2, Fourth clause, of this will.

(3) Forty percent (40%) of it to my sister, Edith W. Jenckes, if living at the time of my death; otherwise to be divided equally between (a) the said Gray Herbarium, (b) the said Farlow Herbarium, (c) the said New England Botanical Club "J. Franklin Collins Fund", and (d) Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island: this last to Brown University to be used to establish a scholarship in Botany (if sufficient for that purpose) or for current needs of the Botanical Department.

(4) Forty percent (40%) of it to the New England Botanical Club, Inc., to be known as the "J. Franklin Collins Fund", or by some equally distinctive name, the income of which shall be used primarily for the upkeep of the Club Herbarium (both phaenogamic and cryptogamic), and the maintenance of the publications of the Club, especially the Club Journal RHODORA: the income to be applied in such manner as the Council of the Club shall from time to time direct. In case of an unusual emergency, or in order to attain some specially desirable botanical objective, the principal may be drawn upon for similar purposes and in like manner.

LASTLY: I hereby nominate and appoint the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company of Providence, Rhode Island, executor of this, my will, and I direct that it be not required to give any surety upon its bond as such executor, and so far as I have the power so to do that it be not required to file any inventory or to render any public account of my estate; and I further direct that my said executor (or any appointed in its stead) pay all death duties, legacies, transfer or inheritance taxes, or other similar taxes however designated or by whatever jurisdiction imposed, out of my residuary estate, and that the same shall be charged upon such residuary estate to the exoneration of all legacies and beneficial interests under this will.

IN TESTAMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 18th day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five.

J. Franklin Collins

Signed, published and declared by said J. Franklin Collins
as and for his last will and testament, in our presence, who have, at
his request, in his presence and in the presence of each other, hereunto
subscribed our names as witnesses.

Herbert R. Mottshaw

43 Shippee Ave. West Warwick, R. I.

Malcolm A. McKenzie

Pornham Club, Riverside, R. I.

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March 28, 1941

15 WESTMINSTER STREET
PROVIDENCE, R.I.

Gray Herbarium
Harvard University
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Attention: M. L. Fernald, Director

Gentlemen:

We are sending enclosed for your use a copy of the will of J. Franklin Collins.

We have received from Mr. N. Preston Breed a copy of your letter of January 25, 1941 to Dr. E. D. Merrill, of Arnold Arboretum, in which you state that although Professor Collins delivered most of the books which are referred to in the Fifth Clause of the will, he retained a few special books in his own field. We have canvassed all possible locations for these books and we are able to find only a few books which are now in the possession of Mrs. Jenckes.

Although the Second Clause of the will bequeaths to Mrs. Jenckes any books which she may desire, she would be glad to have you receive any books on botanical subjects which you may wish to have. She has examined all of the books in her possession, but finds no indication as to which books Professor Collins wishes to have you receive under the Fifth Clause of the will. It occurs to us that at the time of your trip to Providence in 1938 you may have made a list of the books which were intended for you, but which were retained by Professor Collins. If you have such a list and will send it to us we shall be glad to have the books forwarded to you. If you have not retained such a list Mrs. Jenckes will be glad to accord you the privilege of looking over the books at her home at a time to be arranged and will undoubtedly be glad to deliver to you any books on botanical subjects which you may wish to have.

Very truly yours,



K. J. Tanner
Assistant Trust Officer.

GW

I, J. FRANKLIN COLLINS, of the City and County of Providence, in the State of Rhode Island, hereby revoking all wills by me at any time heretofore made, do make and declare this as and for my last will and testament, in manner following, that is to say:

FIRST: I direct my executor hereinafter named to pay all my just debts, funeral expenses and the charges of settling my estate.

SECOND: I give and bequeath to my sister, Edith W. Jenckes, widow of the late George W. Jenckes, of North Providence, Rhode Island, if living at the time of my death, all that she may desire of my personal effects, of every description, including wearing apparel and jewelry: my diaries from 1887 to date, and all that she may desire of my books, pamphlets and papers of which I may be possessed at the time of my death, to her for her own property, leaving it to her to dispose (or direct the disposition) of the same in such manner as she may see fit and she may deem would best conform to my wishes,

I also give, devise and bequeath to my sister, Edith W. Jenckes, all my right and interest in and to my burial lot situated in Riverside Cemetery, in Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

THIRD: I give and bequeath to my brother, Carlos Collins, and to my niece, Edith Mabel Collins, the sum of One Hundred Dollars (\$100) to each of them, if living at the time of my death.

FOURTH: I give and bequeath my botanical specimens and other botanical records, etc., as follows:

(1) To the Gray Herbarium of Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts, all my botanical specimens of vascular plants (of little or no commercial value) including containers, in accordance with the pre-arranged verbal understanding that: (a) the New England Botanical Club, Inc., of Boston, Massachusetts, shall be permitted to select such specimens as may be desired for its Club herbarium; (b) the Gray Herbarium shall next take such specimens as may be desired for its own herbarium; (c) the remaining specimens to be sorted and organized and a set of the Rhode Island specimens deposited in the Herbarium of Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island; (d) the remaining specimens to be used by the Gray Herbarium for exchanges, preferably with well-organized and well-established American

and foreign herbaria in such manner as the Curator of the Gray Herbarium may direct.

(2) To the Farlow Herbarium of Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts, all my botanical specimens of cellular cryptogamic plants (of little or no commercial value) including containers, in accordance with the pre-arranged verbal understanding that: (a) representative specimens of all collections made in New England shall be deposited in the herbarium of the New England Botanical Club as soon as properly prepared, provided they are desired by the Club and are not already in the Club Herbarium; (b) the Farlow Herbarium next to take such specimens as may be desired for its own herbarium; (c) the remaining specimens to be sorted and organized and a set of the Rhode Island specimens deposited in the Herbarium of Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island; (d) the remaining specimens to be used by the Farlow Herbarium for exchanges with well-organized and well-established American and foreign herbaria, in such manner as the Curator of the Farlow Herbarium may direct.

Where unbroken original sets of Bryophytes, lichens, etc., are duplicates of sets already in the Farlow Herbarium such duplicate sets may (preferably) be sold by the Curator of the Farlow Herbarium, and, if sold, half the proceeds of such sales shall be turned over to the Treasurer of the New England Botanical Club, to become a part of the "Benjamin Collins Fund", hereinafter created, together with an itemized memorandum of the sale with the name of the purchaser; the other half may be used for the purchase of botanical specimens (preferably bryophytes) for the Farlow Herbarium.

(3) To the Farlow Herbarium: My card indexes (mainly of bryophytes) consisting of one "home-made" case of 12 drawers and one "Library Bureau" case of two drawers (marked "Moss").

(4) To the Herbarium of Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island: Sets of Rhode Island plants to be sorted, organized and set aside for this purpose by the Gray Herbarium and the Farlow Herbarium, as provided in paragraphs 1 and 2 of this (Fourth) clause.

(5) To Professor M.L. Fernald of the Gray Herbarium, if living at the time of my death, such of my photographic negatives, prints and lantern slides pertaining to field trips or botanical matters in which he may be

interested, as he may desire, to be retained by him or to be disposed of by him to other persons or institutions (including the New England Botanical Club and Brown University Botanical Department) wherever he may think they will be of most use and appreciated.

FIFTH: I give and bequeath to said Gray Herbarium all my books, magazines and pamphlets relating or pertaining to botanical, horticultural, agricultural and allied subjects, and such other articles as they may desire that are mentioned in the Second Clause of this will which my sister, Edith W. Jenckes, may not desire, and request: (a) that said Gray Herbarium select such items as may be desired for its library or other herbarium equipment; (b) that the New England Botanical Club next be allowed to select such items as may be desired for its library or other Club equipment; (c) that the Farlow Herbarium and Library be allowed next to select such items as may be desired (copies of which are not already in its possession) for its library; (d) and finally, that the Gray Herbarium dispose of the remainder by gift, exchange, or sale, as the Curator may direct. In case of sale half the proceeds are to be turned over to the Treasurer of the New England Botanical Club to become a part of the 'J. Franklin Collins Fund', hereinafter created,

SIXTH: I give, devise and bequeath all the rest, residue, and remainder of of my estate, of which I shall die seized and possessed, or over which I have any power of testamentary disposition at the time of my decease, as follows:

(1) Ten percent (10%) of it to the said Gray Herbarium, as much of it as needed to be used to defray the expense of organizing the vascular plants mentioned in paragraph 1, Fourth clause, of this will.

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IN TESTAMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 18th day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five.

J. Franklin Collins

Signed, published and declared by said J. Franklin Collins as and for his last will and testament, in our presence, who have, at his request, in his presence and in the presence of each other, hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses.

Herbert R. Mottshaw
Malcolm A. McKenzie

43 Shippee Ave. West Warwick R.I.
Pomham Ct., Riverside, R.I.

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J. F. Collins*

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March 31, 1941

15 WESTMINSTER STREET
PROVIDENCE, R.I.

M. L. Fernald, Director
Gray Herbarium
Harvard University
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Dear Sir:

We received your letter of March 29th.

Mrs. Jenckes has moved recently to 375 Lloyd Avenue, Providence, and is in the process of getting settled. She has requested us to say that it will be more convenient to her if you do not come to Providence for the next week or two and she suggests that you write her and make an appointment. She says that Dr. Alma M. Waterman has three of the books, but that she can give you the names of these books when you come to Providence.

When you have received all of the books which you have selected will you be kind enough to send us a list so that we may prepare a receipt for your signature.

Very truly yours,

K. J. Tanner
Assistant Trust Officer.

GW

Sept. 9, 1941.

Prof. Merritt L. Fernald.
35 Walker Street,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Prof. Fernald:

Mr. Tanner informs me that you would like to look over some of Frank's articles. If you can so arrange it, I would be glad to help you in this respect, if you can make it sometime in the afternoon, as I am occupied almost every morning.

I shall await your pleasure. If you will let me know when to expect you, I will gladly cooperate. You can contact me at:

375 Lloyd Avenue
Providence, R.I.

Very truly yours,

Editt W. Venckes

Telephone: Dexter: 9120.

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Rhode Island
Hospital Trust Company

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October 17, 1941

15 WESTMINSTER STREET
PROVIDENCE, R.I.

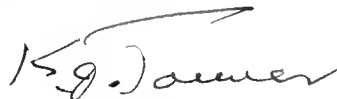
M. L. Fernald, Director
Gray Herbarium
Harvard University
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Dear Professor Fernald:

We received your letter of October 7th.

In order to complete our records we should be glad to have you sign and return to us the enclosed receipt for the pamphlets, books and photographs selected by you on October 6, 1941 from among the articles bequeathed to Mrs. Edith W. Jenckes under the Second Clause of the will of J. Franklin Collins and selected by you in accordance with the Fifth Clause of the will. Please have your signature witnessed.

Very truly yours,



K. J. Tanner
Assistant Trust Officer.

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May 25, 1942

15 WESTMINSTER STREET
PROVIDENCE, R.I.

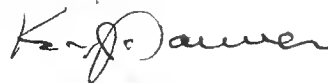
Gray Herbarium
Harvard University
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Gentlemen:

We have decided to make at this time a distribution of \$16,000. among the four residuary legatees named in the will of J. Franklin Collins. As you know, ten percent of the residue is bequeathed to the Gray Herbarium and so it will receive a distribution of \$1,600. at this time.

Before making payment we shall wish to have for our files a statement from the Secretary to the effect that the bequest is acceptable to the Gray Herbarium. Will you also furnish us with the name and address of the person authorized to accept funds payable to the Gray Herbarium and the name and address of the bank to which we may send our check for delivery to him.

Very truly yours,



K. J. Tanner
Assistant Trust Officer.

SHM/GW

May 26, 1942.

Mr. E. J. Tanner,
Assistant Trust Officer,
Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co.,
Providence, R. I.

Dear Mr. Tanner:

I have your letter stating that it is proposed to pay at this time \$1600 to the Gray Herbarium as one of the residuary legatees named in the will of J. Franklin Collins.

This bequest, as I remember it, was to defray the expenses of organizing and labeling Prof. Collins's herbarium, which was transferred to the Gray Herbarium before his death. This work has been deferred until receipt of the bequest, which will be most welcome, and used for this purpose.

The check should be made payable to the Gray Herbarium and sent to me as Director; it will then be transferred to the Harvard College Treasurer, Mr. William H. Claflin, Jr., 24 Milk Street, Boston, Mass., for banking.

Very truly yours,

MLF/FMG

Director.



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May 27, 1942

15 WESTMINSTER STREET
PROVIDENCE, R.I.

Gray Herbarium
Harvard University
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Attention: M. L. Fernald, Director

Gentlemen:

As requested in your letter of May 26th we are sending enclosed our check for \$1,600. representing a distribution on account of the share (10%) of the residue of the Estate of J. Franklin Collins bequeathed to the Gray Herbarium. We understand that these funds will be transferred to the Treasurer of Harvard College and we will thank you to sign the accompanying receipt in the presence of a witness and return it to us.

Very truly yours,



K. J. Tanner
Assistant Trust Officer.

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