

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,

FORESTRY DIVISION,

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

Dear Sir:

The Forestry Division is about to publish a check list of the arborescent flora of the United States, giving synonymes of botanical and common names, with indications as to the local use of the latter.

Could you kindly assist in determining this last point with reference to your region ?

If you can do so, I will mail you an enumeration of species, with as many of the common names as are known to us. It will then be only necessary for you to check off the names used in your State or to add any names not in the list, a matter which will not consume much of your valuable time.

As I wish not to delay the publication, will you kindly reply at once, or refer me to some other botanist in your region competent to assist me ? Of course due credit would be given to contributors.

Respectfully,

  
Chief of Forestry Division.

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FORESTRY DIVISION,  
WASHINGTON, D. C.,

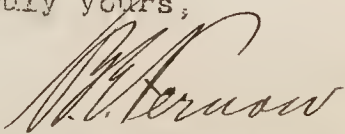
Dear Sir: Please observe the following method of recording your notes in regard to common names on the enclosed list:

1. Write your name and address and the section of country to which your notes refer at the head of the list.
2. Underscore the name used in your State.
3. If name is not found in the list, add it underscored.
4. If you know any two names used in the State, note briefly on separate sheet, the difference in their use as to the class of people using them or the localities in which they are used, referring to the species by foot note number.
5. If you know a name used in other localities, with which you are familiar, add the State in abbreviation to the name of the list or added name encircling both name and State with a pencil line.

The botanical nomenclature is that used in Gray's Manual or Sargent's Census Catalogue.

Asking the additional favor of a prompt return of the list with your notes and thanking you in advance for the generous aid in this work,

Very truly yours,

  
Chief of Forestry Division.

United States Department of Agriculture,

FORESTRY DIVISION,

Washington, D. C., October 29, 1890.

J.T.Collins, Esq.,

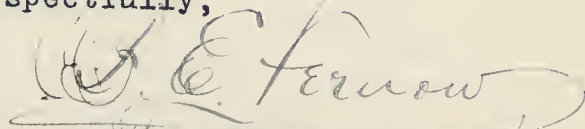
106 East Avenue,

Providence, R.I.

Dear Sir:

In reply to your favor of October 27 I would say that upon your suggestion I have asked the botanists you mentioned to aid us in determining the common names of trees in your State. This will, of course, make it unnecessary to impose upon you further. Thanking you, therefore, for the timely suggestions, and also for your personal offer to aid us, I am,

Respectfully,



Chief of Forestry Division.

United States Department of Agriculture,

FORESTRY DIVISION,

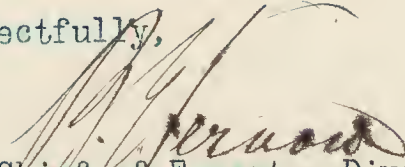
Washington, D. C., Dec. 19, 1890.

Mr. J. Franklin Collins,  
Providence, R.I.

Dear Sir:

Your letter has been referred to James A. Dumont, Esq., Supervising Inspector-General of Steamboats, of the Treasury Department, from whom you will probably obtain the desired Manual.

Respectfully,

  
Chief of Forestry Division.



Priv. Feb 15, 1896.

Chief Forestry Div, Dept Agriculture  
Washington D.C.,

Dear Sir: We have about a barrel of small pieces of different woods, each with one end sawed obliquely and varying in size from about 1x1x1 to 2x3x5 inches and with a number stamped into the end each piece (in all 500 or more numbers, possibly)

They came to the dept. before my connection with it (June 1894) and I have been unable to find any catalogue or list of them.

From a fragment of a label on a very few of them I judge they came from the Dept. of Agric. (presumably the Forestry Div) ~~although of this~~. Can you give me any information about them, or furnish me a list of them, or tell me where I can obtain one? I should be very thankful for any assistance you can give.

me on the subject as I am very  
desirous ~~to~~ of having them properly  
labeled and arranged

I have not seen the former signature  
for 18 months and do not know  
his address

Respy

J. J. C.

G.B.S.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,

DIVISION OF FORESTRY,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

February 19, 1896.

Mr. J. Franklin Collins,

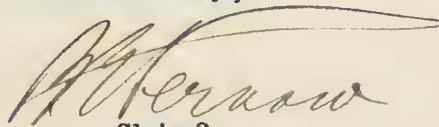
126 East Avenue, Providence, R. I.

Dear Sir:-

In reply to your favor of recent date requesting information concerning wood specimens received from this Department, I enclose herewith a numbered list of woods, distributed some time ago, from which you will be able to identify the blocks.

Any further information will be gladly supplied.

Yours truly,



Chief.

Enclosure.





251. *Quercus alba* L. White Oak. *heavy dark hard.* + *Betula papy?*  
 256. " *macrocarpa* Mchx. Bur Oak. — ?  
 260. " *prinus* L. Chestnut Oak.  
 272. " *rubra* L. Red Oak. — ?!  
 274. " *velutina* Lam. Yellow Oak.  
 279. " *palustris* DuRoi. Pin Oak.  
 297. *Betula lutea* Mchx.f. Yellow Birch. — ?  
 298. " *nigra* Linn. Black Birch. — ?  
 76. *Fagus atropunicea*(Marsh.)Sudw. American Beech.  
 55. *Castanea dentata*(Marsh.)Sudw. American Chestnut.  
 40. *Populus balsamifera* Linn. Balm-of-Gilead.  
 60. " *tremuloides* Mchx. Aspen.  
 119. " *grandidentata* Mchx. Large-toothed Aspen.  
 98. *Salix nigra* Marsh. Black Willow.  
 108. *Pinus Strobus* L. White Pine. *Mistol*  
 124. *heterophylla*(Ell.)Sudw. Cuban Pine. *gentine Republic*  
 134. *muricata* D.Don. California Swamp Pine. *pale cherry color*  
 380. *palustris* Mill. Longleaf Pine. "  
 85. *resinosa* Ait. Red Pine.  
 86. *echinata* Mill. Shortleaf Pine.  
 87. *flexilis* James. Limber Pine.  
 89. *Coulteri*(Lamb.Mss.)D.Don. Coulter's Pine.  
 90. *ponderosa* Dougl. Bull Pine.  
 99. *rigida* Mill. Pitch Pine. — ?  
 103. *Taeda* L. Loblolly Pine.  
 94. *Picea Mariana*(Mill.)B.S.P. Black Spruce.  
 112. *Engelmanni* Engelm. Engelmann's Spruce.  
 114. *Canadensis*(Mill.)B.S.P. White Spruce.  
 100 *Abies grandis* Lindl. Great Silver Fir.  
 102. *Fraseri*(Pursh)Lindl. Fraser's Balsam. — *heavy, hard,*  
 83. *Juniperus Virginiana* Linn. Red Cedar. — ?  
 120. *Californica* Carr. Calif.Red Cedar.  
 107. *Larix larcinia*(DuRoi)Koch. American Larch. — *11077* *heavy*  
 118. *Thuja occidentalis* Linn. Arbor-Vitae. *arg*  
 123. *Taxus brevifolia* Nutt. Western Yew.  
 115. *Taxodium distichum*(L.)Rich. Bald Cypress.  
 109. *Tsuga Mertensiana*(Bong.)Carr. Western Hemlock.  
 129. *Sequoia sempervirens*(Bong.)Carr. *is a big young tree*  
 111. *Chamaecyparis thyoides*(L.)B.S.P. White Cedar.  
 110. *Pseudotsuga taxifolia*(Lamb.)Britt. Douglas Spruce.

Proc. V. 22, 159,

Mr. B. E. Ferner - Sept. 19th 1875

Yours of the 19th ult. in regard  
to blocks of novels at B. W. was duly  
rec'd. I immediately saw by the length  
of ~~your~~ <sup>the</sup> list sent (which included  
about 81 numbers) that there must be some  
mistake about it, or rather, it could  
not be the list desired, but concluded  
to wait until I could thoroughly overhaul  
all our blocks and make an accurate  
report. In this matter I have been  
unexpectably delayed so that ~~I have~~  
~~not~~ <sup>until now</sup> ~~been~~ <sup>now</sup> ~~able~~ <sup>have</sup> to complete  
the work. I will state some of the facts  
that have been brought to light by  
this overhauling to commence ~~with~~ <sup>with</sup> ~~some~~  
of the well known unev. novels, ~~as on~~  
your list, when compared with the  
corresponding no. in our blocks prove  
to be some thing entirely different, some  
that should be soft mood according  
to list, prove to be (in the blocks) ~~hard~~ <sup>hard</sup> very  
hard and heavy, others that should  
be light colored are very dark (~~about~~  
~~black numbers~~) and vice versa,  
Moreover our ~~no.~~ <sup>no.</sup> comprise more than  
350 different numbers, as follows.

#00, 1 - 182 (without an abbreviation) 184 186, 188 - 196  
198 - 211, 213, 215, 217, 218, 222 - 230, 234 - 239,  
241 - 245, 247 - 252, 255 - 259, 261, 263 - 268, 270 - 272,

275, 277, 280, 283, 285, 287, 292, 293, 296-303  
306, 307, 309, 311, 314, 318-322, 324-332, 334-336,  
338, 343-346, 350, 352-361, 364-368, 370-374,  
377, 386, 387, 390-394, 396-404, 406, 407, 411, 412  
422, 424, 425, 430, 431, 434, 439, 442, 445, 455, 474,  
475, 490, 504, 506, 509, 607, 622, 656, 665, 668, ~~159,~~  
677, 689, 197

Perhaps 8 or 10 percent of of the blocks have  
~~them~~ a fragment of a <sup>paper</sup> label pasted  
on them. Evidently the label was originally  
pasted on a large block and later this block  
was sawed ~~into~~ into smaller pieces, thus  
leaving no piece with a whole label.  
From these fragmentary labels it <sup>is</sup> quite  
plain that the greater portion of the blocks  
are of trees from Argentine Republic &  
Brazil. "Distributed by the U.S. Dept.  
of Agric." Perhaps before the formation  
of the Forestry Div. for all that I know.  
There are evidently some American woods also,  
possibly we may have two or more sets, <sup>together</sup>  
~~altogether~~. If I could get a list of the  
<sup>above numbers</sup> ~~above numbers~~. I think I could easily  
separate the others, if there are any and  
separate any two woods with the same  
numbers, if there are any. ~~The blocks~~  
~~would then be of much value to us, if~~  
~~we had them of without names~~ Anything  
that you can do for us, in the matter  
will be gratefully recd. Very truly,

Copy

Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y.

22 July 09

Dr. B. E. Fernow  
University of Toronto.  
Toronto, Canada

Dear Sir:-

Under date of July 20 Mr. John Foley, District Assistant Forester of the Pennsylvania R.R. Co., writes ~~me~~ that writing in regard to the history of some <sup>44yr. old</sup> "white pines in their nursery at W. Morrisville, says that 314 of them were bought of you (he does not say where). He is unable to state whether you raised them yourself at Ithaca or if you imported ~~them~~ and nursed them. This is the point that I wish to ascertain about ~~them~~. Mr. Foley says that they were sent to them as red pine. I mention this fact merely because of the possibility that it may help the tracing of the records.

Any information ~~that~~ you can give me in regard to these seedlings will be greatly appreciated. Reply can be address as above "Care Dr. H. DeWolf"



Point Breeze, N. Y., August 4, 1909

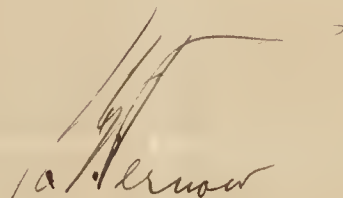
Mr. J. Franklin Collins,  
C/o Dr. H. Metcalf,  
Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

I do not know of any transaction in the sale of plant stock in which I am concerned, unless it be that Mr. William Howard of Ithaca, N. Y. sold such stock. As I am a silent partner in his nursery, Mr. Foley may have known about it and connected my name with the transaction.

Yours truly,

BFF/FF

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "W. Howard", is written in dark ink on the right side of the page.

St. Dié (Vosges) France 20

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Dear Sir,

I have a set of *Le Centralblatt* for sale. Some numbers are failing. I will try to get them.

I shall write you in a few days for stating you the condition of same and price, together with all others particulars which may be of interest

Very truly

D<sup>r</sup>. René Ferry

avenue de Robauche, 7

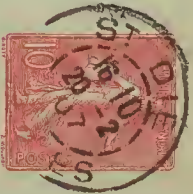
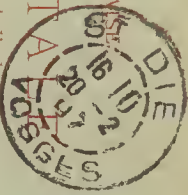
Saint-Dié (Vosges)

\* Expédié par  
M. René Ferry (Voyage)  
Demi à 50 Centimes No  
L'inscription du nom et de l'adresse de l'expéditeur  
est facultative.

CARTE POSTALE

RÉPUBLIQUE FRANÇAISE

Ce côté est exclusivement réservé à l'adresse.



Monsieur J. Franklin Collins

Instructor of Botany

Brown University

468. Hope Street

Providence (R. I.)

Saint-Dié (Vosges) le 18 mars 1907

note  
not desired  
3/18/07  
J.F.C.

Dear Sir,

Will you excuse me.  
I am sorry to answer to  
you so late. I have written  
in Toulouse for having  
the numbers of the Central-  
blatt. But I have only  
the collection since 1891,  
that is the 16 last  
years.

Sir J. Franklin Collins, - Brown  
University. - Providence. R. I.



Will you have the  
goodness to tell me  
if you agree this  
collection of the  
sixteenth last years?

The price of  
these sixteenth years is

16 years at 28 marks = 448<sup>m</sup>.00

Reduction  $\frac{1}{3}$  = 149<sup>m</sup>.33

En marks Remainder — 298<sup>m</sup>.67

En francs  $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \frac{1}{4} = 74.67. \\ \hline 373 \text{ francs} \end{array} \right.$

I shall besides give  
you freely an exemplary

of a work of Professor  
Sorokine (of Universität  
of Kasan) : « Nouveaux  
matériaux pour la flore  
cryptogamique de l'Asie  
centrale. 1 vol.<sup>o</sup> grand in 8.<sup>o</sup>  
avec 35 planches et 416  
figures. »

With my best regards

Your very truly

D<sup>r</sup>. René Ferry

Avenue de Robache, 7

Saint-Dié (Voges) France

Saint-Dié (Vosges) 12 avril 1907.

Dear Sir,

Will you tell me what years of the Centralblatt you have already? I could perhaps complete the whole file since the origin. Will you, if you please, answer to me? If you accept, I think, I can make to you a reduction of a third on the price, as I wrote it to you.

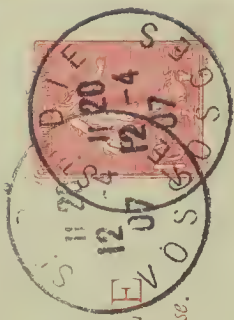
Very truly

S. René Ferry  
avenue de Robache, n° 7  
Saint-Dié (Vosges - France)

RÉPUBLIQUE FRANÇAISE

CARTE POSTALE

Ce côté est exclusivement réservé à l'adresse.



Monsieur J. Franklin Collins

Instructor in Botany

Brown University

Providence (Rhode Island)

Etats Unis

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Rue  
Dont à  
M  
\* Expédié par  
No

#8 Oriole St. West Roxbury, Mass.  
Nov. 15, 1902.

Dear Mr. Collins,

Thank you so much for the separates  
you recently sent. They reached me some time ago  
but I have neglected writing until now for lack of  
opportunity.

Sincerely yours,  
F. S. Flayd.



28 Winslow St.

West Roxbury, Mass.

Dear Mr. Collins,

It pleases me greatly to know that the specimens came out so nicely and that they were acceptable. I was afraid however that I had not used enough pressure instead of too much but next time we will try and use less. I have very few ferns from Gaspé and any of the species you mention would be very acceptable. I am surprised that some of them should have been found so far north.

Sincerely yours.

F. S. Floyd.

28 Winton St.

West Roxbury, Mass.

Dear Mr. Collins,

Your first card has been destroyed but as near as I can remember your phrase was "specimens for locality" no mention being made of any definite locality. I jumped at the conclusion that they were ferns you had collected for me on the Caspe trip. Without thinking very much about it that was the thought that came into my mind but I couldn't recollect the range. I have never collected in R. I. and have few ferns from the state and I shall be most happy to add the species mentioned on your card to my herbarium.

Sincerely,

F. G. Floyd.

Oct. 14, 1906.

28 Winslow St.

West Roxbury, Mass.

March 8, 1905.

My dear Mr. Collins,

It is certainly very kind of you to offer to present me with all these ferns and I shall be very glad to have them. I have gone over my herbarium and have crossed out from your list the species I have. Most of my collecting away from home has been done in N.H. and Vt. so that I find I have hardly any of the ferns you so kindly offer <sup>from the states represented on your list.</sup> They will make very acceptable additions to my herbarium and I shall be very glad to have any of them. Thanking you for your courtesy I remain

Sincerely yours,

F. S. Floyd.

P. S. There is no special hurry. The next Club meeting is time enough.



CITY OF BOSTON.

STREET COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE.

SURVEYING DIVISION.

OLD COURT HOUSE, ROOM 25.

Boston, Mass. Apr. 11, 1905.

Dear Mr. Collins,

I want to thank you for the package of ferns you presented me with at the Club last Friday. I have never collected at all in your state and have only made one collecting trip to Maine so you see as most of your specimens were from these two states they will fill many gaps. If I can ever reciprocate the favor in any way I shall be very glad to do so and I trust you will not hesitate to call on me.

Sincerely  
F. G. Floyd.



Mosses collected by F. G. Floyd in the White Mts., Sept. 1907.  
Determined by J. F. Collins June 7 Feb. 1908

J.F.C.  
number

- 15462 *Dicranum undulatum* Ehrh.  
Decaying log, Dolloff's cliff, Sept. 27
- 15463 *Brachythecium Starkei* (Brid.) Bruch & Schimper  
shady ~~woods~~ woods, near brook, near Dana's Sept. 16
- 15464 *Dyalaesia intricata* (Hedw.) Br. & ~~Schimper~~ Schimp. form  
on fallen hemlock, near Dana's, Sept. 16
- 15465a *Ulota crispa* (Gmel.) Brid.  
b *Ulota Ludwicii* Brid.  
c a form approaching *U. crispula* Bruch  
d a form approaching *U. intermedia* Schimp.  
On fallen log, woods opposite Dana's, Sept. 16
- 15466 *Rhacomitrium sudeticum* (Fueckl) Bry. Eur.  
Dripping rock, headwall of Tuckerman's Ravine, Sept. 25
- 15467 *Georgia pellucida* (L.) Rabenh.  
Moist shady woods, near Dana's, Sept. 16
- 15468 *Bartraria pomiformis* (L.) Hedw.  
Decaying log, Dolloff's cliff, Sept. 27
- 15469 *Hedwigia ciliata* Ehrh.  
Dripping rocks, Dolloff's cliff, Sept. 27
- 15470 *Polytrichum Chioense* Pen. & Card.  
Fallen log, Raymond path near Hermit Lake, Sept. 20
- 15471 *Pogonatum alinum* var. *arcticum* (Sw.) Brid.  
In tufts, headwall of Tuckerman's Rav., Sept. 25
- 15472 *Pogonatum capillare* (Mx.) Brid.  
Headwall of Tuckerman's Ravine, Sept. 19
- 15473 *Mnium punctatum* (L.) Hedw.  
Dripping rocks in brook, Huntington's Ravine, Sept. 20



Sept. 1 '08

325 Park Street.

West Roxbury, Mass.

My dear Mr. Collins,

I expect to start in about a week or ten days on my annual vacation of two weeks. I am planning a walking trip from northern Conn. through western Mass. into southern Vermont, and if the weather permits I intend climbing several of the higher mountains along the route. In past years I have collected mosses for you on my trips but this time I shall not take presses or blotters or anything but the most necessary things. I shall be very glad to collect what mosses I meet however and send them to you by mail or express if you would care to receive them. Will you please advise me in this matter.

Yours sincerely,  
F. G. Floyd.

3 Sept. 1908.

Dear Mr. Sloss:

I reached home this evening after an absence of seven weeks and found your letter of the early part of the present week awaiting me. I should be very glad to get such mosses as you have an opportunity to collect this fall on your pedestrian trip. There is no necessity of trying to get very large specimens, and I hope you will not feel under any obligation to collect if it is going to cause you any inconvenience or unnecessary trouble to do so. I shall be glad to refund postage if you will keep a memorandum and let me know later. You probably know that if the mosses are sent before being fully dried they can be sent as "living plants" at the rate of 1¢ for 2 ounces, or one half the rate for dried plants.

I am home only for a day or two, and in about a week expect to go to Maine for a week or ten days.

I wish you a very pleasant and profitable trip. My summer so far has been spent in jumping about over various portions of every state which borders on the Atlantic Ocean, from Massachusetts to North Carolina, and before the vacation is over I expect to add New Hampshire, Maine, and perhaps New Brunswick to the list.

Thanking you for your kind offer in regard to collecting the mosses I remain as ever

Very truly yours,

325 Park St.  
West Roxbury, Mass.

My dear Mr. Collins,

If you are to be away from home where do you want those messes sent? They will be fresh you know! College or Hope St.?  
About Sept. 19 I expect to be on Mt. Greylock and a few days later on Haystack Mt. (north of Wilmington, Vt.) where there seems to be a bully big cliff well up overhanging a small lake. If you are in the neighborhood I would be glad to have you join me.

Yours  
F. G. Floyd.

Wants  
fresh plants  
for  
F. G. F.

325 Park St.  
West Roxbury, Mass.

Dear Mr. Collins,

Can you tell me the present resting place of the herbarium of the late Thos. A. Green? Mr. Hervey thinks it may be included in the herbarium of Mr. Arnold Green, a relative, and thinks you will be able to say more definitely. Have you been able to look at those Nantucket masses yet?

Don't answer this as there is no particular hurry but tell me at the next meeting.

Yours truly,  
F. S. Floyd.



March  
Nov 15 '09  
325 Park St.

West Roxbury, Mass.

Dear Mr. Collins,-

I find on going through my papers that you have not reported to me the names of a few mosses (less than a dozen I think) that I collected in Nantucket during the spring of 1906. I collected these specimens for you and turned them over and I think you said at that time that there were one or two that were interesting but you had not made a critical examination.

If you can furnish me a list of these mosses I would be much obliged. I know you must be pretty busy at this time. Do it when convenient.

The numbers you gave me opposite the names of Mrs. Flynn's mosses collected on Nantucket last summer refer to your own Herbarium or Herb. Brown University?

Yours truly,

F. S. Floyd.

P. S. I enclose your list Mrs. Flynn having given as you will see some additional data that you may wish to place on your labels. Please return it to me.



20 May 1909

Dear Mr. Floyd:-

The mosses you collected in Nantucket in 1906  
are as follows:-

No.15168 Sphagnum inundatum (Russ.p.p.) Warnst.  
No.15169 Sphagnum imbricatum var. affine (R&C) Warnst.  
No. 15170 Aulacomnium palustre (L.) Schwaegr.  
No.15171 Polytrichum commune L. [a form]  
No.15172 same as 15171  
No.15173 same as 15171

All numbers given you for mosses at any time are my own  
private numbers.

I inclose Mrs. Flynn's list. Thank you for letting me see  
the annotations..

Hastily but cordially,

For J. S. Floyd.

Mosses collected by Nellie F. Flynn, Nantucket, Mass., 1908.

J.F.C.

number

- |        |  |
|--------|--|
| 15636  | <i>Sphagnum cymbifolium</i> Ehrh.          |
| 15637  | <i>Ditrichum pallidum</i> (Schreb.) Hpe.   |
| 15638  | <i>Aulacomnium palustre</i> (L.) Schwaegr. |
| 15639  | <i>Ceratodon purpureus</i> (L.) Brid.      |
| 15640  | <i>Polytrichum</i> [commune group]         |
| 15641  | <i>Polytrichum piliferum</i> Schreb.       |
| 15642a | <i>Leucobryum glaucum</i> (L.) Schpr.      |
| 15642b | <i>Dicranum Bergeri</i> Bland.             |
| 15643  | <i>Dicranum scoparium</i> (L.) Hedw.       |

325 Park St.

West Roxbury, Mass.

Dear Mr. Collins,

Thanks for the pamphlets received today. As yet I have not had time to look them over but will probably get time to do so this evening.

You remember at the last meeting I spoke to you about a specimen of tree you once showed at a meeting of the Club that had a peculiar defect and I referred you to a recent publication of the Dept. of Agr. for a possible solution.

The publication I referred to is Bull. No. 39 Biological Survey. Woodpeckers in Relation to Trees and Wood Products by L. L. McAttee.

See Figs. 30, 33, 34, 35 of this report - also paragraphs on pages 62, 63, 65, 66, 72, 74, 78. ~~It~~ It may be

that your specimen was not caused by sap-suckers at all.

The cuts referred to above certainly remind me of the specimen you showed and you may be interested to follow the matter up further in the light of what this report discloses.

Sincerely,

F. S. Floyd.

325 Park St.

West Roxbury, Mass.

Dear Mr. Collins,

At the last meeting of the Club I think you reported finding *Clematis verticillaris* on May 30 at Snake Den. For some time I have been trying to procure ripe seeds of this species. If the opportunity presents itself can you indicate the locality to Mr. Preston and ask him to be on the lookout for the plant and collect some ripe seed for me when he next visits this locality?

If you can do so I will be very much obliged.

I think I have *Arenaria serpyllifolia* from R.I. picked up by the roadside. I have not a copy of Bennett's list so do not know whether it has been previously reported.

Yours truly,

F. G. Floyd.

325 Park St.

West Roxbury, Mass.

Dear Mr. Collins,

Can you put me on the track of a report entitled "A Check List of Rhode Island nesting birds. 1908." issued by the Commissioners of Birds, R. I. (2) My source of information concerning this item is not very definite.

Whether issued by Commissioners of Birds or Committee of Birds. It seems a queer title anyway but there was such a list issued in 1908 and I wish to learn more about it if possible. If you can help me I shall be very grateful for whatever suggestions you can make.

Very truly,

F. B. Floyd.



325 Park St.

West Roxbury, Mass.

Dear Mr. Collins,

Several years ago you were interested in large trees and asked to have your attention called to unusual specimens of any species.

I have recently seen a printed list of such trees issued in 1892 by the Mass. Hort. Soc. giving location and dimensions and entitled "List of Large, Old and Interesting Trees." 4 pages, folio.

Thinking this may be unknown to you and perhaps interesting I am taking this opportunity of directing your attention to it.

Very truly,

F. L. Floyd.

Postmarked at  
Boston  
Feb. 21, 1916

ack. ✓  
received

Cathlamet, Washington; May 12<sup>th</sup> 1907,  
= 289 1/2 — 2<sup>d</sup> St. Portland, Ore., after  
May 29<sup>th</sup> 1907,

Dear Prof. Collins:

This morning in looking over old letters  
I found yours of Jan. 8<sup>th</sup> with the 2-cent stamp in it;  
Did you receive the offering? <sup>Pogonatum</sup> *Erythronium*, and *Alectoria*  
*Fremonti*, a lichen—? If you did not I will get some  
and send you.

I enclose a little *Tayloria serrata* which you  
can put with the other of Prof. Holzinger's exsiccata.

Should you desire anything from the west side of the  
continent, <sup>if</sup> and I am able to supply it, I would be glad to  
do so. After two weeks I will be at second address  
above during the month of June too.

Respy yours  
U.S. Foster

Sellersville Pa Dec 2/85

Dear Sir

Yours of 27<sup>th</sup> ult. at hand.

Would be glad to see your catalogue  
with a view to exchange

Yours Truly

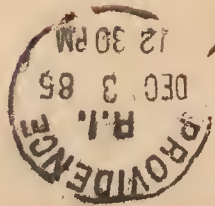
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UNITED STATES



POSTAL CARD

Nothing but the address to be on this side



M. J. Franklin Collins  
#10 Carroll St.  
Providence,  
R.I.

Sellersville Pa., Dec. 7-1885

M. J. Franklin Collins

My Dear Sir

Your list  
of duplicates contains only one  
plant - *Helianthus Annuus* - that  
I need, and it would hardly  
be "worth an while" to enter into  
an exchange. I would like to  
get the remainder of my wants -  
I have the greater part of our  
flora of the N. E. United States &  
also many Southern & Western sp.  
but still lack a few rare ones

Very Respectfully  
C. D. Treitz



I suppose it must be common  
or it would <sup>not</sup> occur, in such abund-  
ance as I found it yesterday;

Most truly Yours -  
Keate Furbish,

To  
Prof. J. F. Collins -  
October sixth Nineteen-hundred and  
One.

Brunswick, Maine.

Mr. J. Frank Collins;  
My kind Friend;

I thank you for  
your kind thought of me; but  
when (the) I glanced at the  
group, and only recognized  
you me after recalling my po-  
sition on the Piazza, I repeated  
aloud Burns' "O wad the power  
the giftie gie us, To see oursels" etc.

A camera always humbles  
me,

I think you for the Rhut-  
it shall be added to the Shop-  
leigh list of plants.

I think that the fesses  
will permit me to say that we  
had a happy day here one Satur-  
day not very long ago - I believe  
that you will feel sorry for Prof.  
Lowe when I tell you that he  
has lost his situation at Coburn  
Institute, Waterville, I have a  
Cryptogam to send you which  
I have not seen before, though

Brunswick, Me.  
Prof. J. Frank Collins;  
My kind Friend,  
Is it possible  
for you to meet those  
"Lasses" who were in con-  
vention at Shoplugh at  
my house next Saturday?  
(Aug. 3<sup>d</sup>) It would give  
me great pleasure to see

you here, I do not  
know of you whereabouts  
save that you said, "Ad-  
dress me at North Anson  
for a month, though I may  
be back at 'Brown' in a  
week." Is that not what  
you said? I am but just  
home from our trip,  
having visited Wells, Scarborough,  
and Old Orchard Beaches,  
besides Cape Porpoise and  
several minor places in-  
terior, and all without avail,

save one introduced plant  
belonging to the Pink-Family.  
Rather discouraging. And  
the heat in which I  
ranked!

Kindly yours,  
Kate Furbush.

15 Lincoln St.

July twenty-eighth, nineteen-  
hundred and one.

held - We said more than  
once that we wished you  
were here. I remained  
until yesterday afternoon,  
and each evening Miss  
Moulton, Dr. Fellows and  
I studied with specimens  
'till it was near 12 M., then  
it was 11 o'clock - So I derived  
much benefit from the meet-  
ings - There was a goodly num-  
ber in attendance - Miss Co-  
burn was there from Skowhegan  
Miss Eaton, Prof. Loom and Mrs.  
Chambelain were absent -  
With kind regards -

Kate Furbish.

F. F. C.

Jan. 3<sup>d</sup> 1902.

Brunswick, Maine.

Dear Mr. Collins;

Not having replied  
to your note of Sept. last tell-  
ing me that the envelope  
containing a Pill-box in  
which I had carefully packed  
a beautiful <sup>mass</sup> of unfamiliar  
was not read,<sup>^</sup>  
to my eye, I take the liberty  
to enclose a Paper notice  
of our meeting in Portland



that you may know the  
impression which your  
effort left on the minds  
of the audience -

We were all bitterly dis-  
appointed that you could  
not be with us - no-one more  
so than myself - and I do  
hope that you have your  
cold well in hand. There  
is so much pneumonia in  
the air it behooves all to be  
careful.

We had a happy

time at the meetings - We  
had an evening meeting  
on Sat., holding till almost  
midnight; though Mr. Cham-  
belain took a train at 11 P.M.  
Sunday we held an all  
day Session (till it was in  
Goth.) beginning at 10.30 A.M.  
(lunch at noon) and working  
till Mr. Fernald took the  
10.30 train for Boston (dining  
at night). Miss Clark of Ells-  
worth took the midnight for  
Bangor, leaving me the only  
guest at Dr. Fellows' where  
these private meetings were

Wells, Maine,

Mr. J. Frank Collins,

Dear Friend, I

read your thoughtful form in  
due time, and enjoyed it very much,  
but I have allowed  
one important thing after another  
to prevent my replying to you.  
I wish I could add something to  
your collection. I think if you  
will permit it that I will try to get  
all my material together as soon as  
possible and send it to you, possibly  
you will find something that you

will like to use. I shall never  
do anything with them, so you'll have  
no need to consider me at all and con-  
sequently, I have closed my house for  
the winter and am passing the  
time with a cousin in this very quiet  
at town. I have no society demands  
upon my time here, and I am progress-  
ing very well with my Skutumpah.

I hope when Summer returns  
to meet you at the John Jocelyn  
Meeting.

I hope to meet several  
of the class in Boston in March.  
Notably the friends at Cambridge.

I wish for you all the good  
things of life during the New Year,  
above all things health which  
will enable you to accomplish

all you wish, and the presence  
of our Heavenly Father to help you  
bear all the misfortunes which  
may visit your path,

Kindly yours -

Kate Furbish.

To J. F. Collins -

Brown University.

January ninth, nineteen-hundred and three.

Brunswick, Maine-

Prof. J. F. Collins,

Dear Friend; you  
will know that I was greatly pleased  
with the pamphlets. I find them  
very interesting, and I thank you  
for the thought which you gave me.  
I am confined to the house much  
of the time now - a day or two  
of their nature are very acceptable,

2,  
and still more so is the fact that  
I have not passed from your mind  
entirely. I know more of you than  
you are aware of, not only through  
print; but by way of our mutual-  
friends who like to sound your  
praises.

I am still pegging away  
in the same line of work; but I am  
slow. My interest does not lag.  
We had a small but quite profitable  
meeting of the J. J. Bot. <sup>Soc.</sup> Meeting in this

3  
from last August. I closed my house  
and went to <sup>the</sup> Hotel so that I might give  
all the time to those who come from  
far away to attend the meetings, and  
who seemed disappointed at first; but  
I think they returned home very well  
pleased with the work accomplished,  
as two gentlemen remained in B-K-  
<sup>file</sup> Saturday night. Mr. Bissell was one  
of the two. Mr. Emerton was pleased  
with his "Spiders". Hoping to meet you  
again sometime, somewhere, I am,  
Yrs. Prof. J. F. Collins  
Dec. 3<sup>d</sup> 1911-  
Kate Furbush.



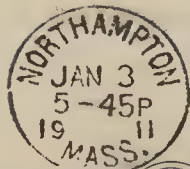
Northampton, Mass

Jan 3/1911

Dear Mr. Collins

In connection with your article  
in Rhodora, you refer to interests in an article  
in Science Vol 27, 1908, 69 which describes  
(and figures I think) an identical method. I  
suppose you knew the German hot cylinder  
method. I have mentioned the method in my  
Teaching Botany, new edition, p. 161.

W. S. Ganong



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Professor J. F. Collins  
Brown University  
Providence  
R.I.

*University Club*  
*Providence*

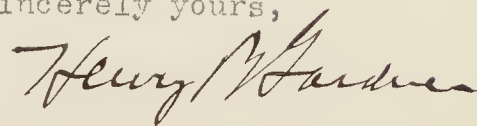
November 16, 1908.

Professor James F. Collins,  
Brown University.

My dear Professor Collins,

This is to  
remind you of your engagement to dine  
with Professor Fernald at the University  
Club on Saturday evening next at a  
quarter before seven.

Sincerely yours,



54 Stinson Avenue,  
Providence, R.I.

Gray Herbarium



Harvard University

B. L. ROBINSON,  
Prof. Syst. Bot. and Curator  
C. G. PRINGLE, Collector  
M. L. FERNALD, Assistant Professor  
MARY A. DAY, Librarian  
H. H. BARTLETT, Assistant

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, U. S. A.

Nov. 20, 1908

Mr. Henry B. Gardner,  
54 Stimson Avenue,  
Providence,

Dear Sir:

I am planning to take with me to Providence a number of sheets of botanical specimens which will form supplementary illustrations, so to speak, which members of the University Club interested can look at after the more formal discussion. These specimens are mounted on the conventional herbarium-sheets and if they can be hung (either on a loose net or on a strong cord) they will be more accessible for inspection. If you have any means of displaying such things I will plan to hang the sheets before the lecture. Otherwise I will show them at a table to those who care to see them. The sheets would require about 40 ft. of cord or a net with 60 or 70 square feet of surface. Do not go to any trouble in the matter as I imagine the specially interested members will not be too many to see the specimens at a table if necessary.

Sincerely yours, M. L. Fernald.

My dear Mr. [Name]

I have never had  
occasion to connect  
with you in regard  
to the matter.

Yours truly  
[Name]



My dear Prof. Allen

I received this letter from  
Fernand the morning I  
thought you would probably  
know exactly what he wants  
& might be willing to see  
Mr. Johnson at the uni-  
versity club and see  
whether it is practicable  
to make the arrangements  
suggested -

W. S. E. Under

Waltham, Mass.,  
66 Robbins St.,  
May 5, 1904.

Prof. J. Franklin Collins.

Dear Sir,,

I expected to get some fresh specimens of the *Grimmia apocarpa* last Saturday afternoon but just before I reached the spot in the book where the best specimens were a heavy shower struck without warning and before I reached the summer house that you saw one week before I was thoroughly drenched. I enclose some specimens collected Apr. 16.

When I was introduced to you I understood that you was from Boston.

I wrote to every member in Boston concerning "Moss Walk" and knew that no member claiming your name was from Boston. I did not know you was a member of the club until after I reached home.

Dr. Kennedy sent me some fine specimens of *pleuridium alternifolium*. It was a new moss to me, and I shall have something new to look for.

Yours respectfully

Walter Ferris.

Waltham, Mass,  
66 Roblin's Pl.  
May 9, 1904.

Dear Mr. Collins,

Yours received today.

I thank you very much for  
the specimens.

My idea concerning the  
grimmias was; that the apocar-  
pa always had the bright pur-  
ple or rather dark purple peri-  
tone, and the confuta had a  
yellowish capsule.

The apocarpa had a wide open  
mouth to the capsule.

As both were determined  
for me I look for some simple  
way to tell the difference -

I wish you

were more handy to Waltham  
as I would enjoy very much  
taking you over some of  
my moss routes.

Again thanking you for  
your kindness I remain

Yours respectfully  
Walter Gerrison,



Waltham, Mass.  
66 Robbins St.  
Nov. 10, 1904.

My dear Mr. Collins,

Yours just received.

I have prepared quite a number of mounts owing to the last "offering" I made. Before receiving yours I have received but two calls and am glad to make my package a little smaller.

My half holiday for each Saturday is over until next April and if you are up this way shall be pleased to take you out gathering mosses.

I found some *Betula* Sunday with the "twisted teeth" and of course thought of you. I called your attention to some *Sphagnum cymbifolium* growing on the edge of bog on Prospect Hill.

The enclosed is from very spot.  
The other enclosed is from opposite side

of bog about two hundred yards beyond.

Yours respectfully

Walter Gerrison.

16 Cottage Place, Utica, N.Y.

Jan. 16 - 1904

Prof. J. F. Collins,

Kindly send me a  
fructified specimen of *D. capillaceum*  
as offered in Jan. Bryologist - I accept  
my sincere thanks for same.

Yours truly

A. D. Gilbert

Clayville, N. H., Nov. 16/04

Mr. J. F. Collins,

my Dear Sir, Since offering  
that *Funaria* last summer, my  
views in regard to it have become  
very much mixed. When I first rec'd  
the specimens they were very bright  
yellow, more so than any I had  
seen here at home. I sent speci-  
mens to Dr. Grout & Mrs. Smith  
neither of whom demurred to the  
determination. But when I was  
sending them out, Mr. A. Hill of  
Brit. Col. sent me a lot of what  
he called *hygrometrica*, all of which  
was brilliant yellow & had long  
setae. Fact is, I had never been able  
to see any difference in the capsules.  
Nevertheless I send you some speci-  
mens of the Florida gatherings, I would  
very much like to have your judgment  
on them.

Sincerely yours

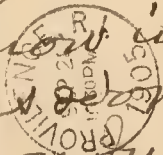
P. D. Gilbert.

Clayville N.Y. Feb. 28

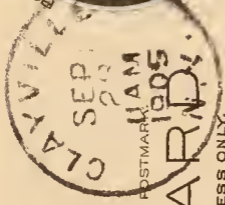
My Dear Sir,

The specimens I  
had are all gone I am  
sorry to say, but I obtained  
a few copies of the  
Camptotheca  
yesterday. They are  
now in press, but  
as soon as they are  
dry will take much  
pleasure in sending  
you some.

Very truly Yours  
P. D. Gilbert







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# POSTAL CARD

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY

*Prof. J. F. Collins*  
*468 Hope St.*  
*Providence*  
*R. I.*

Clayville, N.Y., Oct. 17/05

Prof. J. J. Collins,

My Dear Sir,

Under separate cover

I am sending you specimens of the two mosses offered by me in July *Botanologist*. I have never succeeded in catching the *Camp-  
tothecium* in fruit. The *Pisidium* I had in fruit but those specimens are all gone, so I send a sterile one for the present. This was what I sent Prof. Holzinger for his excursion, tho' I afterward sent him some fruited specimens, thinking that the demand was past.

Mrs. Carter sent me a specimen of *Sphagnum subsecundum* that was determined by you, so I take the liberty of sending you herewith a specimen for naming. *S. subsecundum* & *S. laricinum* seem to be so nearly alike that I am not equal to the task of telling them apart. If you will determine this let me know

what it is, I shall be very grateful.  
Of course you are to retain the  
specimen.

Yours sincerely  
W. D. Gilbert

Nov. 1905

There was a mistake about  
my offering Brach. plumos.  
So I send you instead a  
specimen of a mass that  
has not before been offered.

Yours truly,

B. D. Gilbert

















St. Louis, Mo. June 20 1892

Prof. W. W. Bailey,  
Brown University.

Dear Sir:

I am engaged in photographing direct from the natural leaf all the species of *Salix* of Gray's Manual to be reproduced by the Artotype process & published. My special object is to show that by the differences in veining any one may be able to recognize a particular species at any time without other help. As I need fresh leaves for this purpose I am obliged to ask the kind assistance of those who are favorably situated with reference to particular species. At the suggestion of my friend M. S. Bebb Esq. the noted Western Salicologist, I take the liberty to request you to furnish me about a dozen typical leaves of *S. tristis*. If you conclude to kindly respond, permit me to direct you to select youngish leaves of medium size in which the chlorophyll has been fully, or nearly so, developed — such leaves as will show the minute reticulation best & in which obliteration has not taken place from age. They should also be without blemish if possible. Send by laying <sup>leaves</sup> on a damp blotter and folding in a piece of waxed paper or rubber tissue, now put into an ordin-



dry envelope forwarding by mail. Enclosed find a few specimens of my experimental work which will give some idea of the character of it. Your favor is much desired.

Very respectfully,

N. M. Glatfelter M.D.  
4720 N. 20<sup>th</sup> St.

See W. W. Bailey's letter June 26/92  
also.

J. W. DeWart, June 22, 192

St Louis July 5<sup>th</sup> '92

Mr. J. Franklin Collins;

Esteemed Sir: -

I am happy in being able to answer, in reply <sup>to yours of July 2<sup>nd</sup></sup>, that your letter enclosing willow leaves reached me by morning mail in perfect condition & are entirely satisfactory. Accept my heartiest thanks for the favor. Will send you specimen of the <sup>print</sup> ~~work~~ when done. I apprehend difficulty in getting a good result from this species owing to the character of the leaf.

Very cordially, Yours

J. M. Blatfetter M.D.

St. Louis July 20-92  
Mr. Franklin Collins

Dear Sir: -

Partly from the difficulty of the leaf, & partly from bad manipulation, I failed in getting a good print of a single leaf of those you sent me. I have considerable confidence that I now could succeed better if I had a fresh batch of leaves. The leaves being young & sappy turn black so readily & obliterate the nerves. If you can without great inconvenience accommodate me once more, I would ask it as a special favor. If you conclude to do so please select leaves that are

large (the species being small) and  
thin, & as free from down as  
possible. Look through them  
with your pocket lens, and if  
you find the vening is already  
largely obliterated, reject them.  
This species, with one or two others  
are the most difficult I have  
to do with. If I can succeed  
in getting a good print of but  
one leaf, it is all I need.

Thankful for the former  
favor, I remain

Very cordially, yours

J. W. Glatfelter, Jr.

4720 N. 20<sup>th</sup> St.

~~106 East Ave~~

Prov. July 24, 1892

Dr. W. M. Glatfelter  
St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Sir,

I rec'd your letter yesterday  
P.M. and ~~to~~ this A.M. ~~to~~ hurriedly come  
more specimens. I took the whole forenoon  
and <sup>leisurely</sup> examined <sup>some</sup> ~~about~~ 40 or 50 patches of the  
at a good locality 3 miles away <sup>or more</sup> ~~in~~ <sup>most</sup>  
millions, and brought home ~~2000~~ 300 leaves ~~mostly~~  
all of which were <sup>however</sup> rejected upon closer  
examination. I think those rejected and enclosed  
show the veining somewhat better than the  
previous lot. Wishing you success I remain

Sincerely

J. Z. C.

106 East Ave.



St. Louis July 28<sup>th</sup> 92

My Dear Mr. Collins,

Yours of the 24<sup>th</sup> containing package of leaves reached here yesterday in splendid condition. They are fine - far better for my purpose than preceding lot. I feel myself fortunate to have <sup>had</sup> my order placed in the hands of one evidently taking an interest in the work. The day being favorable I printed at once & succeeded much better than before - though I think it, perhaps, impossible to get a good one from this species. Two other kinds have given me trouble, viz *S. candida* & *adenophylla*. I have now prints of all the "manual species" but one, viz, *myrtilloides* - though several I have to do over & am waiting to hear from my correspondents for new material.

Thanking you most heartily for your renewed kind assistance I remain

Yours, very cordially,  
W. M. Glatfelter M.D.

I have a few better prints than the enclosed, but the majority - out of 24 leaves exposed are inferior } so you see how difficult!



St. Louis Mo.

Aug. 29 - 1892

My Dear Mr. Collins,

I have now finished all the willows in the list and have my plates (3) ready for the art-typist, whose work I await with considerable anxiety. I hope to see the work published in the near future.

Having on hand a number of duplicates, and remembering your zealous effort in behalf of the object I am pursuing I pray you to accept the enclosed specimens as a keep-sake. From these

you can see the comparative successes I had with different leaves. In two cases besides your own I had to send the second time for fresh material. Always keeping you in grateful remembrance and hoping the prints will give you a momentary satisfaction I remain

Yours, cordially,

N. M. Glatfelter M.D.  
4720 N. 20<sup>th</sup> St.

Prov. Sept. 1, 1892

N.M. Elliott, M.D.,

St. Louis Mo.

Dear Sir

Am in receipt of your  
letter <sup>of the 29th ult.</sup> with enclosed photos. Very many  
thanks for the same. They will prove  
more than a "momentary satisfaction". I assure  
you. With pleasure ~~in~~ in having  
been of service to you, and with the  
wishes of final success to your  
undertaking I remain

Sincerely

J. Franklin Collins,

Louette, Saint-Pierre, 22 Janvier 1903.

Cher Monsieur,

Je regrette de ne pouvoir  
satisfaire à votre demande; il  
ne me reste plus d'exemplaires  
du *Bryotheca Belgica*.

Après mes civilités empressées

F. Gravet.

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Messrs. J. Franklins Collins,

Hopewell.

Providence R.I.

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CHARLES B. GRAVES, M. D.,  
66 FRANKLIN STREET,  
OFFICE HOURS:—2 to 4 and 7 to 8 P. M

New London, Conn., Oct. 10 1909

Prof. J. F. Collins:  
Brown University,  
Providence,  
R. I.

Dear Sir:—

There was lately sent  
me a specimen of Lactmanthes  
trivictoria from near the  
village of Washington, R. I.  
I do not know how rare  
or common it may be in  
your state, but if it is  
of any particular interest, I  
shall be glad to send it to  
you.

Very truly yours,  
Chas. B. Graves



Providence July 31. 1895

Dear Sir

I apologize in duect dashes  
I had no intent of making so much  
trouble for you or any one

Bailey was kind enough to send me  
a card about the Japanese and in ack.  
notedging I spoke of that Carduus  
which amused me as the only European  
Flora I had was a French one in which  
I thought the Carduus should be but I  
was not sure of the description. Will  
I incline to *Vilreus* (*Vilreus*) but  
with no violent inclination.

Thanks for yours of yesterday to Bailey  
which he sent to me. Monday it so  
happened I asked Bailey if that cover

Aletrisia by Arnungton & Sims was  
the *Ludoviciana*. I saw it awhile ago  
the heads in bud. As you noticed its accor-  
dance with this species description per-  
haps we are right

I remember looking at a composite plant  
with very immature buds. did not recog-  
nize it thought for an instant of *Tanacet-  
um Balsamita* thought no. and thought  
no more of it thinking I might see it a-  
gain in bloom. Perhaps it was the *fruticosa*

Very truly

Arnold Green

Pross Aug 18, 1891

J. Green, Esq.

Dear Sir: - Soon after receiving  
yours of July 31<sup>st</sup>  
~~and~~ I had an opportunity,  
or rather, made an opportunity, to  
collect ~~some~~<sup>see</sup> of the Jasmine on Connaicut  
Island. I ~~went down~~ stopped over  
night at Hotel Connaicut and ~~in the~~<sup>in the</sup> morning  
walked down the West <sup>(Wd)</sup> road to Jawston and  
returned via Newport. Found the Jasmine  
(*J. montana*,) in great abundance at latitude  
 $41^{\circ} 33' 5''$  to  $10''$  N. - that is, a little less than  
a mile S. of the road running West from  
the Hotel - along the roadsides and  
in the fields on both sides of the road,  
for an eighth of a mile or less. I am  
~~not~~ informed - on good authority I think -  
that it occurs also on the East road  
at about the same latitude. Mr.  
Greenman of the Gray Herb. writes me that  
they have it from Reading Mass, coll.  
in 1891. Have done nothing more  
with the *Carduus* yet but intend to

~~some, when as soon as I can get  
a little spare time~~

soon, if possible opportunity occurs

Some *Eriodictyon* ~~sp.~~ in flower  
today by Amuglow & Sims.

very truly

J. B. C.

126 East Ave

ARNOLD GREEN,  
Attorney at Law,  
43 NORTH MAIN ST.,  
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Providence Aug 26  
1895

Dear Sir

Thanks for your letter of Aug.  
18.<sup>th</sup>

I have been on Conanicut twice  
this summer once I walked up  
the W. road from the ferry to the  
Windmill hill then across to the  
E road and down to the Dumpings  
and twice diagonally across the  
island. The other time I walked  
from the ferry up the E road to the  
park at the North end of the island  
and down the W. road to the ferry

I only saw the fashions at one  
place on the N. Roping hill of the



N. road just S of the swamp at  
the N. W. part of the island. There  
the fields on both sides were blue with  
it and the road borders also. It  
seems firmly established unless these  
fields are ploughed for corn or pota-  
toes but very locally established

What struck me most was the  
growth of *pycnanthemum* about  
the N. end of the island and  
the *Mikania* which lined the  
road on the E. (West road) side  
in the low land N of mid mill  
hill

Very truly  
Arthur Gray



Nov 13 1902

Dear Mr Collins

Accept many thanks for  
your papers from Rhodora  
which you were kind enough  
to send to me.

I wish that I was "up" in  
processes but then I wish too that  
I was up in a score of things  
which I shall never know any  
thing about.

Very truly  
Arnold Green

Gray Herbarium  
Cambridge, Mass  
5th Aug. 1894

J. Franklin Collins.

Dear Sir:

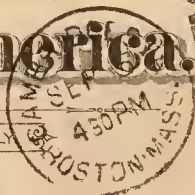
Dr. Robinson having  
not yet returned permit me to reply to your  
letter received this morning. The Callitriche  
I take to be C. heterophylla, Presl from the  
long semi-whorl-jovisoles-stigmas and more or less  
elliptic or oblong fruit. It however has some  
affinities with C. rupestris.

Yours truly  
J. M. Coulter

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J. F. Collins  
# 106 East Ave.  
Providence  
R. I.

Prov Aug 11, 1895

Dear Mr. Greenman: - Yours of the 7th at hand,  
was a little surprised that you did not consider  
the *Stachys* the *S. Germainia*. Prior to 1894  
(i.e. before I was connected with B. U.) I ~~usually~~  
usually consult my doubtful determinations  
to the Gray Herb. for identification  
and ~~all~~ ~~these~~ <sup>plants</sup> not described in the common  
~~U.S. G.~~ ~~Manuals~~ of Eastern U.S., directly

This *Stachys* however was sent a few years ago  
(as was a *Sanicula* which I shall mention below)  
by Mr. Geo. Bailey ~~to~~ to the Gray Herb.  
and named *S. Germainia* by Dr. Watson.  
I say "this" *Stachys* because Mr. G. Bailey  
gave me what he said was the duplicate  
of the one 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 (i.e. Core Lands)  
a year or more ago when at the Gray Herb.  
I accidentally asked Mr. Fernald if  
these ~~specimens~~ <sup>specimens</sup> of *S. Germainia*  
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  
~~to send it.~~ ~~The mail stops~~  
~~along~~ where I had occasion to send a  
package again. It was for a time  
mistaken and only recently sent  
again - hence the delay. I have in  
my herb, a specimen labeled *S. Lemania*  
coll. in France, which I was aware  
appeared <sup>at least</sup> to differ, in regard to leaves <sup>and pubescence</sup> from  
the Prov. plant - but thought it might be  
a variable <sup>species (I had seen no description)</sup> plant & thought little about it until  
since receiving your communication of Friday  
last. Since then I have <sup>examined</sup> ~~examined~~ the  
specimens mentioned and <sup>must</sup> ~~will~~ say that  
I now enclose with your ~~former~~ name,  
rather than the previous one.

So far as I know, it only occurs  
occasionally hereabouts.

So much for the "record" of this  
species

Now ~~of~~ about another matter which  
I intended to have mentioned in my



~~last~~  
last. I have sent out <sup>at</sup> 2 or 3 times  
through an oversight -  
a Carduus labeled C. nutans  
which I think should be C. scaberrimus  
; or name it, (~~from~~ collector or two found  
Prov.) I am uncertain as to whether  
or not I have sent it to the Gray herbar.  
and if I have would like to have  
your opinion as to its being C. scaberrimus.  
If you do not have it will send you  
some at first opportunity.

Sincerely

J. F. C.



Gray Herbarium  
Cambridge, Mass.,  
Aug. 13, 1895.

Dear Mr. Collins :-

It is certainly very gratifying to me that you are of the same opinion in regard to the *Stachys*. As to the *Carduus* I have looked carefully through the Gray Herbarium representatives of this genus, but do not find the plant to which you refer. We shall be very glad to receive a specimen whenever it is convenient. For you I send the same.

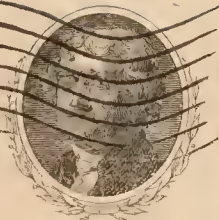
Very truly yours,

J. M. Freeman

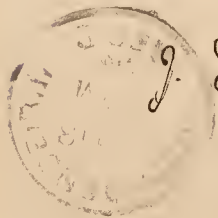
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Gray Herbarium

Cambridge, Mass.

Aug. 9/95

Mr. Collins:

Accept, thanks for the specimens

for the Gray Herbarium. The Jasione montana L.  
is correctly determined. It has been reported  
from Reading, Mass. when it was collected by  
Mr. W. H. Manning in 1891. The Stachys I should  
rather take to be S. Italica Mill. so far as  
specimens in the Gray Herb. show. It differs by  
its leaves being oblong ovate, or rounded at the  
apex instead of the more oval, more acute and more  
cordate leaves of S. Germanica. J. M. Grossman

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J. Franklin Collins  
# 126 East Ave

Providence  
R. I.

28 Hurlbut St.

Cambridge, Mass.

23<sup>rd</sup> November 1902.

Dear Mr Collins, -

Accept my thanks  
for your reprints from "Phodora"  
on "The Distinctive Features of  
Iris Hookeri", and an "An Ex-  
tension of Range for the Typical  
*Lycopodium complanatum*".

Sincerely yours,

J. M. Loomis

5731 Madison Ave.  
Chicago Ill.

May 28, 1912

My dear Collins:

I have just received a reprint of your  
recent paper on The Chestnut Horn Disease for  
which please accept my best thanks.

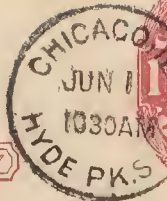
With kind regards, I remain

Yours sincerely

J. M. Gorman



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