

Dear Sir.

Yours of 3 Dec. at hand. I send you
a copy of "Our Native Ferns and their Allies" 2nd
Edition 1882 as \$1.25. I can send you
the work any time on receipt of price.
It covers the Equisetaceae, Lycopodiaceae, and
all other fern allies (Pteridophyta)

Yours truly

W. M. Wood

Syracuse N.Y.

Dec 5, 1885

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J. Franklin Collins
10 Carroll St.
Providence
R.I.

Syracuse University, N. Y.

18 Feb. 1886.

Dear Sir:-

I have no copies of
"Fems" here, ^{at present} but have
ordered one send you
from Salem, Mass.

If you do not receive
one inside a week
please inform me
and I will take
further steps.

Yours very

L. M. Underwood

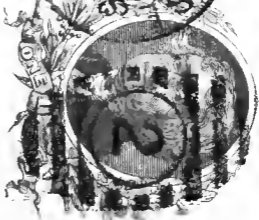
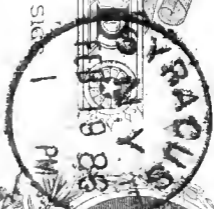
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Franklin Collins,
10 Campbell St.,
Providence,
R.I.



Syracuse N.Y., 11 Mar.

Dear Sir, I have pub. a pamphlet
(pp. 133) on the Hepaticæ somewhat
like my work on Ferns. I am all
out of duplicates now but think
you can get a copy by addressing
A.E. Foote 1223 Belmont Ave.

Philadelphia Pa. if not E.A. Bates, Salem, Mass.

Yours L.M. Woodward



J. Franklin Collins
10 Carroll St.
Providence R.I.

Pro. L. M. ...
Greenacres ...

In addition ... masses

... I ... mixed ... ones in
the species ^{sterile} ...
judge to be *Kantia Duchesneana* and
Wardia crenulata. The *Wardia* $\frac{1}{2}$
~~believe~~ if correctly determined is, I ~~believe~~
believe, not allowed to R. J. in either
your monograph of 1884 or in
Gray's monograph (1890) although it was written
in Bennett's ^{R. J.} *Cat.* of 538. (is *Imperium-*
ia crenulata) I think you might like
to see the specimens. Unless the greater
part of what was collected (which you
see was very little.) ~~went through~~

"Do you consider my determinations
correct"?

Yours sincerely

D. J. C.

106 East Ave.

Have just had time to get to your
hepaties. The determinations
are correct.

Kentia fr. is common all over
U.S. I have *Nardra* *crumata*
from Mass, Conn. and westward
to Ontario etc.

In haste L. M. Woodward.



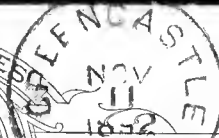
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J. Franklin Collins

106 East Avenue

Providence

R. I.



Pres. May 8, 59

Prof L. S. Allen

Dear Sir: When the 2 decades of
Dep. Amer. came to hand recently
of our bills (or memorandum) was turned
over to the college for print with
the note "Probably ordered by Mr.
Bennett but ~~order~~ order approved by
us" A day or two later it was
returned to me by Mrs. Andrews, with
the note "Before buying this it will
be necessary to know
is a part of a permanent order" etc.
As I did not order I could not
answer, hence my ^{letter} ~~reply~~ I gave
I presume the Pres. wished the information
in order to know from what fund
it should be paid, for in some cases it
is very essential. We do not
wish it understood that we don't
want the set. - quite the contrary
Sincerely

D. F. C.

Vols 1-5 @ 1 500

Vols 6, 5 yrs 500

Vols 7, 8, 9, 10 are
broken.

I can give you 10 com-
plete probably

7, 8, 9 about two
numbers short in

each. This is the
very best we can

do
L. M. Underwood

My dear Mr. Collins,

| | |
|---|------|
| I can furnish you incomplete sets of vols 7-9 of Trrey as follows | |
| Vol 7. lacks nos 1 (Jan 1880) and 9 (Sept. 1880) | 1.00 |
| Vol. 8. lacking nos. 2 (Feb. 1881) and 11 (Nov. 1881) | 1.00 |
| Vol. 9. lacking no 1 Jan 1882) | 1.25 |
| Vol. 10 complete | 1.50 |

These volum are very rare now and this is the best I can promise. I have laid these out for you and would like to know if you want them . Vol 6 is in stock only in limited quantity and if you want a complete volume of that it would be well to order at once. Of 1-5 we have a larger supply.

Yours very truly,

L. M. Underwood.

New York. 18 Jan. 1901.

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2 March 1901

My dear Sir,

I cannot understand why you should have a shortage in cards. The cards are carefully made up in packets each month by our mailing clerk at Lancaster and each second month two months cards are sent out by mail to subscribers. They have been sent to you as to the others. I can explain the difficulty in one of two ways either (1) The mails have failed to bring some of the packages, or (2) There is an error in your count.

You can test the former easily by taking the numbers of the Bulletin for 1900 and selecting titles at random in the "Index of Recent Literature" see what months are missing. If ^{any} they are missing I can

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supply them.

^{cards} If on the contrary you find no months missing after two or three trials of each it will indicate a miscount. The bill was made on the basis of the printer's bill for printing cards checked by an actual count of the entire set of 1900 cards as they came here to the Department.

Yours is the only case we've had of complaint as to non receipt of cards. Please test the cards ^{in this} way and report to me soon. We will make it straight if it is our fault.

Yours Truly
L. M. Underwood

Columbia University in the City of New York

Department of Botany

Curator Herbarium
Brown University

16 Nov 1903

My dear Sir

In looking over some specimens
I found to my surprise some Hydn. that were
sent me a long time ago which I supposed
had been returned long since. Please pardon
this unintentional neglect and believe me
Yours truly
L. M. Underwood

Prova. Feb. 11. 1892

Dr. Vasey

Dear Sir: -

Will ~~you~~ ^{kindly} ~~please~~ inform
me ~~so~~ about the Botanical Ex.
Club, which I understand is
centered at the Dept. of Agric. - as
to its methods of exchange, of
becoming a member, conditions
&c. or as to whom to address
~~on the subject?~~ about it?

Yours sincerely

J. G. Collins
166 East Ave.

To Dr. G. Vasey, Washington, D. C.
(over)

For reply to this
see L. H. Dewey.

Prer. Dec. 26, '92

Dr Geo Vasey
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

I send ~~at this~~ ^{at this} time
a package containing a few grasses
that have ^{troubled} ~~been~~ ~~troubled~~ ~~ones~~ & name
satisfactorily. Will you kindly ~~send~~
~~me~~ ~~them~~ ~~for~~ ~~me~~ at your leisure,
name them ~~if~~ ~~not~~ if not too busy otherwise?

Respectfully

J. F. C.

In sending specimens of plants for investigation it is desirable to include the entire plant; if it is too large, portions showing leaves, flowers, and fruit are sufficient. It is best to prepare the specimens by drying them under pressure between folds of absorbent paper, otherwise the parts may shrink and break so as to be hardly recognizable. When dried plants are sent they should be protected from breakage in the mail by being inclosed in sheets of paper between pieces of stiff pasteboard. If specimens are to be sent fresh, moisten them slightly and pack them tightly in a box or in a bundle, wrapping them in heavy paper. Write the name of the sender on the outside. In the letter accompanying the specimens state where each plant was collected, the date, the name of the collector, and add any other notes in regard to the economic value of the plant.

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U. S. Department of Agriculture,

BOTANICAL DIVISION,

Washington, D. C., Dec 29 1892

Mr J. J. Collins
106 East Avenue, Providence R.I.

Dear Sir

Your letter and the parcel of plants were duly received, and are this day returned with the names appended so far as I can determine. One of the Poas is too young for a satisfactory analysis but I think is *P. nemoralis*. It should be collected again in mature condition. *P. serotina* is sometimes classed with *P. nemoralis* but I think is distinct. The No 2 is apparently a form of *Alopecurus geniculatus*, but is unusually large, although we have specimens nearly as large. It will bear further observation in different stages. No 5 is an unusual *Eragrostis*. It comes nearest *E. minor* of any species so far as our specimens show, but is smaller than any we have. If it be that species it should be an introduction from Europe. I would be glad to have some specimens of it for our herbarium, and of the *Alopecurus* No 2.

Truly Yours
Geo. Vasey

446 Devonshire St
Boston June 10 1908

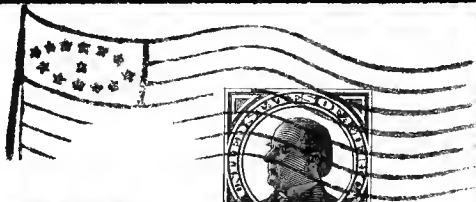
My dear Mr. Allen:

It happens that, as the Gaspé plan has "flashed in the pan" - I am looking out for something to do for my vacation. As Mrs. Ware will be unable to join me either in July or August - I am disposed to have my two or three weeks taken in the character of a botanical trip - or at least to make my plans with reference to some good collecting. Judge Churchill's

I have talked Fort Kent
Maine a little - where
both of us have hoped
to go some time - and
we are wondering, if it
chances that a plan
to go there - would
interest you - if you
would go - ~~We would~~
~~like~~ - If we were to do
that or a similar trip -
a party of four or more
would be better than
two - & so we would be
glad to find the
right ones to join in it

We are ~~not~~ committed
to that point & may not go,
but we are discussing
possibilities - I have
thought for myself, I
might attend the meet
of the Federation on Mt
Washington July 1-8, or
a part of the time perhaps -
then I would have a week
or two more to dispose of
Judge Churchill having been
there at just that season
has no special desire
to do it again -

Should this strike a
responsive chord - I
shall be glad to hear
from you in
Cordally
Robert Allaire



POSTAL CARD

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

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

Mr. Fernald has reminded me that
you she considered going to repair of East-
port - St Croix River etc, Maine - I am
wondering if this might work out - in
lieu of the Fort Kent region plan - About
which I wrote you. This is all in
the air - but by thrashing the bush
a bit - something may come out.

Yr Raware.

W. H. R.

June 12, 1908.

Dear Mr. [Name]:

Your letter of the 10th strikes a "responsive chord". Unfortunately, however, that matter that interfered with my giving a decided answer in regard to the proposed Gaspe trip still remains in doubt. I may not know about it until about the 1st of July, although I hope to before many days. If you and Judge Churchill plan something I should be glad, if you can do it without in any way interfering with your individual arrangements, to have a little niche left open for my benefit in case I can make the connection later.

Fort Kent, Fort Fairfield, St. Francis, the Arcostook Gorge, and many other places in Arcostook County might be worked profitably. Personally I have got more or less of the pioneer spirit in me; this prompting me to favor the unexplored places rather than the ones that have received some attention. You had better not definitely plan on my becoming a member of the party, at least not to the extent that it would disarrange plans if I should not be able to go at the last moment.

Cordially yours,

Dear Mr. Collins:

Vacation trip is pretty indefinite - The Mt Washington buildings are burned - so I shall not go there. As to Fort Kent or Eastport - we have not had anyone yet who cares to plan to go. Judge Churchill would like to go to take his wife - but would like also another lady in the party for her companionship - I know so little of the localities - that I do not feel equal to laying out a trip - with the possibility of your joining however - will you find it convenient to make some suggestions as to where to stop (hotel / etc - at Fort Kent, do you know aught of the Eastport upon suggested?

Cordially yours,

Robert A. Ware,

246 Devonshire St
June 24 1908

over

I expect I may have some
surplus of Dryers - on an
order I am making - Do
you want any?

June 25 1966

Dear Mr. Ware:

When I heard of the fire on Mt. Washington I thought of you at once and wondered if you would abandon the trip or simply go somewhere else in the mountains. If I knew anything definite in regard to your vacation I should be glad to let you know. I have not heard anything in regard to it. I hope you will still be there. I will let you know at once.

I would like to see you. I will say that I know absolutely nothing about the case of the case of Butler. At Ft. Belknap there is a small building, house--used by Mr. Machinery (or McHenry). I have been there several times. The house is in all the, but the rooms are fairly good and they look good.

I would like to say in regard to the driers, I really have all I need, but if they are some specially nice ones I may be even tempted if I see a chance.

Cordially yours,

3 July 1908

Dear Mr. Ware:

I have just had a telegram from Washington which means that I have a government position for the summer, so I cannot join you as I had inwardly hoped would be possible. I feel however that I cannot afford to ignore such an opportunity, as it will mean that there will be some income rather than a continual outgo as in all previous summers for many years. This is the matter that has made me hold off in regard to the proposed Caspe trip some time ago, as I knew several months ago that there was a possibility of something of this sort for the summer. I have only just learned of the fact however. I have been inwardly (secretly) hoping for some time that the thing would not (from the point of view of real pleasure) develop, as I know I would have a better time with you and Churchill than now seems likely. Moreover I shall not have the cool weather of Maine and northward, as I expect to be at various places between here and Virginia most of the summer. I dread the hot weather that I expect to encounter.

I wish you a very pleasant and profitable summer. I shall be much interested in your summer plans, feeling that your good times are what I might be ~~enjoying~~ have been enjoying under other circumstances. I hope you will not hesitate to ask any and all questions about Maine that you think I may be able to answer for your benefit.

Cordially,

I am glad for you for what's
come - & hope it will work out
pleasantly as well as otherwise.
Churchill & I leave Friday night for
Fort Kent (Dickey House) due there 7:30
Saturday - If any suggestions occur to
you to offer - they will be appreciated.
We may not get far from our base,
but we shall be active while there.
Expect to be there about two weeks
only. - Best wishes to you
I wonder how much time it is to
have in Labrador -

By Robert Allway.
446 Dev. St
7/7



POSTAL CARD

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Prof. J. Franklin Collins
468 Hope St.
Providence
R.I.

July 8, 1908

Dear Sir,

Your card has just arrived, and as I have a few minutes before I start for the I. I. train I propose to write you a few lines to let you know, as I have already instructed you, of some of the places about Fort. Kent, which I think you would like to visit;--

- 1- The Alleghani River: felt to be reached, if the river is low, by a road-way called "The Rail Road Road" east of Robbins' Harness Shop.
- 2- The shore of the St. John just east of the village, about a mile.
- 3- Above Ft. Kent, the north side especially (various species of vegetation, etc.)
- 4- The shores of the lower Alleghani River if you can get someone to push you a few miles up the river in a canoe or dugout.
- 5- St. Francis Plantation, above the river, etc.
- 6- St. Francis River, either the N. W. side which can be reached by carriage, or the White side which can better be reached, perhaps by means of canoes.

4, 5, and 6 might easily be taken in a 2 to 4 days trip from Ft. Kent.

- 7- Frenchville, some miles down the river from Ft. K.
- 8- Fish River lakes; can be reached by I. I. I suppose, certainly, and perhaps better by carriage.

I wish I could join you in this trip and so go over old ground a little more thoroughly. Kindly remember me to Judge Churchill and Mrs. C. if she goes with you. If you have never been to the gorge of the Arcostock River (reached from Ft. Fairfield) you may feel well paid in taking the trip

Cordially,



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Prof. J. Franklin Collins

~~468 Hope St.~~

Care H. Metcalf

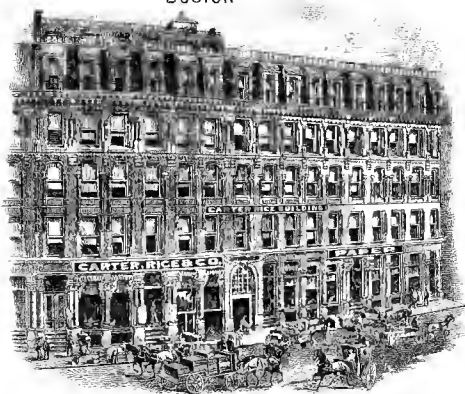
Bureau of Plant Industry ~~Providence~~

Washington D. C. ~~R.I.~~

Fort Kent Me. July 24
We go home tomorrow - Judge Church
has had good two weeks
favourable weather - & good botanizing
much that's new for me. Will
tell you more of it another time
Before leaving home - on the 10th - I
tried to ascertain about Prof. Fernald,
going - but did not succeed. The
last I knew ~~he~~ ^{he} was waiting for
their vessel to ~~arrive~~ ^{arrive} for Nova Scotia
I think - I should think he might have
limited time in Labrador - sailing vessels
are so slow & winds uncertain - Hope
your summer work is going well.
Yours Robert A. Ware

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Boston,

IN REPLY TO THIS REFER TO

Dear Mr. Collins:

*We shall miss you from
the October meeting of the Club.*

*I will gladly make note of anything
which I think will be of interest to
you - in accordance with your
suggestion.*

Cordially yours

Robert Allaire

Sept. 29, 1913

468 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.

March 7 1916

Mr. Robert A. Ware,
246 Devonshire St.,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Ware:-

I have been rather busy since I saw you last Friday evening, so I have delayed answering your query about Habenaria ciliaris. I thought I could get the information to you before the plants bloomed.

I have in my own private herbarium two specimens with the following labels.

Schönfeld, Richmond, R.I.
W. Leland. July 30, 1888.

W. Kingstown, R.I.
(by trotting park) August 5, 1894.
J. Thos. Smith.

Schönfeld's is, I believe, the summer estate of the late J. Herbert Shedd, formerly City Engineer of Providence, R.I.

If you are on the trail of the plant and want a companion, or need a guide to find the trotting park (now the ² Air Grounds) which is within sight of the Kingston Station, I would be glad to accompany you if you go at a time when it is possible to get off duty. I assume, of course, that you would probably go about August first.

Cordially,

Thank you for looking up the Hakemania matter
of your suggestions as to possibly getting it
I made notes on my calendar with reference
to following it up next season.

It is very good of you to suggest the possibility
of your joining me & it would be a pleasure to
undertake the mission under such welcome guidance.

I find pleasure in thus following up particular
things - They make a good objective - & even if that
is not realized there are plenty likely to be a lot of
incidental things. I'll have them in mind next
summer - and maybe can follow it up in
I infer from what you write "that about Aug. 1st" would
be the proper time - Cordially, Sam
Robert Allen
246 Devonshire St Boston 3/17/16



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Prof. J. Franklin Collins
468 Hope St.
Providence
R.I.

246 Devonshire St.
Boston July 14, 1916

My Dear Collins

I am not sure that I shall be able to compare the expedition for *Stobremia ciliaris* - even if the way seems open - But I am writing to query if you are to be about home at the proper time for that - and also to ask what time would be required for the ~~advantageous~~ pursuit of the object in mind -

It is probable that I shall leave business for a two weeks vacation - On Saturday August 5 - Saturday, Sunday and Sunday^s are about all the time I am free to undertake field trips - I could go down Saturday or Sunday July 21 or 22 - or the week later - The 26th or 29th - I am inclined to think that any of these dates would be rather early

What do you think? ~~But~~ I
suppose a Saturday ^{run} could hardly give
one time to make the trip - as I could not
leave Boston before noon - . Probably if I
am to do it at all this year - Sunday - the
last Sunday in July would be the best time
for me -

I have been in the field none
this season - I have acquired new normal
strength after my siege with pneumonia
and tire easily - Consequently I have walked
little - and this trip if it involved much
tramping - I would think best to postpone
for a future season -

Write me please at your convenience
of course frankly so far as your own
disposition or the possibility of your going
are concerned.

Cordally,
Roubt Allaire

468 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.

July 16, 1916

Dear Ware:-

I have your letter of the 14th. After reading it over carefully I got the idea that it would suit you just as well, and perhaps a little better, if the trip was postponed to another season---insofar as you are not yet "up to the scratch" on tramping and that you are to have a vacation during the time that the *Hubenaria* might be expected to bloom this year. I am going to own up frankly that just at present I feel very much in the same way about it, although my reasons are somewhat different. Neither of us know just where to go to find the plant and this fact might lead to a long tramp, or even "a wild goose trip". The way things are blooming ab^out here I should hardly expect the *Hubenaria* to be in bloom this year before the middle of August, or rather the first half of August.

If you think you would like to try an exploration trip in the hope of finding it I shall be glad to join you, if regular duties do not interfere. Just at present I am very busy, and so far have taken very few trips on which I could do any collecting.

Cordially,

24 Devonshire St.
Boston July 17, 1916

My dear Collins:

Your letter of the 16th is in hand.

I think I had best give up ~~the~~ attempt
to see the Huberman this year -

I have just spent the weekend in
Northboro - Worcester Co - a new region for
me. Ordinarily I should have tramped
about for what I might find in the line
of new ^{botanical} acquisitions - for I have been very
lucky in that county. But the Short Walk
of two or three miles - in what was a very
comfortable summer day - was quite all
I wanted - and enough to tire me -

It convinces me that I cannot wisely
commit myself to a day's or a half day's tramp.
So I will not consider the R.I. trip further
for this year. Thank you cordially for
your disposition toward the proposition.
I appreciate it.

I expect that on August 5 - or 12 -

my wife and I will go to ~~Green~~ Deerfield -
this state for two weeks or so - but I shall
be rather quiet there - my activity depending upon
how I feel there - Botanically that is an
interesting region - that also - the town has
much to appeal to one who is interested
in the past - and the retention and revival
of many of the good features of the living
of generations ago - Among other things
is the revival of many of the old home
industries - which has been quite pronounced.

With all good wishes - I am

Sincerely yours.

Robert A. Ware

78 Orange Street,
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Apr. 22, 1901.

Dear Mr. Collins,

Many thanks for the beautiful specimen of *Micranium fuscens Eatonii*. Perhaps you would like a small specimen of the Southern *Leucobryum* in exchange. I am sorry it is not larger. Mrs. Shetter gave me what she did not wish to keep for herself, but she did not collect in large quantities. It happens, however, to be in good fruit.

Very truly yours,
Edith A. Warner.

78 Orange St., Brooklyn

Apr. 24, 1901.

Dear Mr. Collins,

The moss is undoubtedly *Acetabularium*. I am much obliged to you for the correction. I had never seen it nor *L. minus* before. I had seen *Lecobryum* in mind and had hastily assumed that if it were *Lecobryum*, it must be the minus. I shall endeavor to be more careful hereafter, when I am looking at mosses from new localities.

Very truly,
Edith A. Warner.

THE BRYOLOGIST

78 ORANGE STREET

BROOKLYN N. Y.

March 4, 1910

Dear Prof. Collins,

Mrs. Smith incloses a letter from Prof. Holzinger and asks if you will kindly note the marked paragraph. His collection was made in 1902.

If you would indicate on his list, also inclosed, the species that have since been discovered elsewhere, Mrs. Smith would be greatly obliged. She has notⁿ catalogue up to date.

Mrs. Smith is still unable to use her right hand, but is becoming quite skillful with the left, as you may note from the list which, she copied.

Yours very truly
Edith A. Warner.

Reply to
Mrs. Smith

Dec 11, 1907

My dear Dr. Warnstorf:

Some months ago I wrote you asking if you would care to examine my Sphagna. I have recently learned that you no longer live in Houruppin, so, I suppose, as I never had a reply, the letter must have miscarried.

I have quite a number of specimens of Sphagnum which ^{were} collected in New England and Gaspe. Gaspe, as you may know, is a peninsula at the mouth of the St. Lawrence River which has not, as a rule, been much visited by botanists.

I should be very glad to send you specimens, which you may keep, in return for the names, when you have time to determine the specimens. Would you care to have me send them to you?

Very truly yours,

Neuruppin, den 13/4 95.

Sehr geehrter Herr, auf Ihre gefällige Anfrage in -
betreff der Samml. südeurop. Laubmoose beehre ich
mich, Ihnen ganz ergebenst mitzutheilen, daß die 1.
Centurie im Laufe des nächsten Monats erscheinen
und hauptsächlich Arten aus Italien enthalten wird.
Sobald wir ein Verzeichniß derselben fertig gestellt
haben werden, soll Ihnen ein solches unverzüglich zu-
gesandt werden.

Mit vorzüglicher Hochachtung

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Sehr geehrter Herr Professor, auf Ihre gefällige
Zuschrift vom 11. d. M. teile ich Ihnen ganz
ergebenst mit, daß ich gern bereit bin, die von
Ihnen gesammelten Sphagna zu untersuchen u. zu
bestimmen; nur möchte ich bitten, die Proben nicht
zu dürftig zu bemessen u. dafür zu sorgen, daß
eine Rücksendung derselben nicht erforderlich ist.

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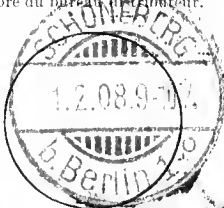
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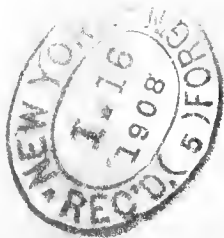
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468 Hope Street, Providence, R. I., U. S. A.

Jan. 14, 1908.

Dr. C. Wernstorff,

My dear Sir:

I am sending at this time a package of 167 specimens of Lophagnum, collected in New England and eastern Canada. Many of the specimens are not as abundant as I could wish, but they represent half or more of what I have. If any of them are too scanty to study please do not attempt it. I should be very glad if you would send me the names, together with the corresponding numbers, after you have determined them. You need not take the trouble to return any of the specimens. I hope you will find the specimens of sufficient interest for you to feel paid for naming them.

I enclose the labels for the specimens herewith.

Very truly yours,

Numbers of Sphagna sent to Warnstorf Jan. 15 1908

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Hochgeehrten Herrn Professor,

erzlich habe ich die Unternehmung
Ihrer großen Sphagnumsammlung beendigt,
und ich bedürfte mich nun, Ihnen umweilig
meine Bestimmungen zu übermitteln.
Bei dieser Gelegenheit erlaube ich mir
Sie darauf aufmerksam zu machen, daß
ich zum 1. April 1909 mein großes
Sphagnumherbar an ein Museum billig
verkaufen will. Dasselbe enthält nach
ungefährer Schätzung circ. 30000 Nummern
aus der ganzen Welt u. dürfte die wertvoll-
ste Sammlung von Torfmoosen sein, die
gegenwärtig existiert. Ich fordere keinen
bestimmten Preis, sondern erwarte bis zum
1. October d. J. Preisangebote. Würden
Sie vielleicht die Güte haben, in einem ameri-
kanischen Journal auf den Verkauf empfeh-
lend hinzuweisen?

mit vorzüglicher Hochachtung
ergebenst
C. Hornstorf.

4132, 4530 = *J. Linbergii* v. *mesophyllum* W.
4330, 4398, 4546 = *J. rip*
2102, 2979, 3133^a, 3140, 4717, 4741, 4804 = *J.*
Torteyanum Tuller.

3056 = *J. cuspidatum* Ehrh. p. p.; 4808 = var.
plumosum Schpe.

2885, 4720 = *J. recurvum* S. B. p. p. var.
macrodatum (Rus.); 2920^c, 4819, 4820^a
= var. *amblyphyllum* (Rus.); 4820^b = *J. mediano*
4467 = *J. obesum* (Rus.) W. var. *demellum* Wamst.
15768 = *J. inundatum* (Rus. p. p.) Wamst.

2618, 2619, 3316, 4117, 3616, 4438, 4506 =
S. fuscum Klinggr.

2693, 2749, = *S. Waranstorpii* Russ. v. *viride* W.; 3786 =
var. *versicolor* W.; 3715^e, 4142, 15185 = var. *pur-*
purascens Russ.; 4528^b, 4529 = var. *purpurascens*
f. brady-orthoclata W. / Non no. 4142 erbilde ich
ein neues Eliekell.?)

3062^a, 3065^b, = *S. rubellum* Wob.; 4823 = var. *palles-*
cens W.; 3064, 4825 = v. *purpurascens* W.

3416 = *S. subtile* (Russ.) W. v. *viride* W.

3523, 3525, 3999, 4373, 5091 = *S. quinquefolium* W.

2594^a = *S. flavicornans* (Ren. et Carb.) W.
x *S. medium*.

2591 = *S. acutifolium* Ehrh. p. p.; 4528^a, 4675, 15182²
= var. *rubrum* Druid.; 4637, 5009, 5055^c var.
viride W.; 4313 = var. *pallens* W.; 3317, 3661,
3833, 4356, 4509^a, 4514, 4556 = var. *versicolor* W.,
letztere mit Jungerm. *quinquefolium*?

3782 = *S. texa* Angstr. v. *imbricatum* W. x *S. Waranstorpii*
gehört selten zu sein!

11001, 15163 = *S. squarrosum* Pers.; 2993, 3159, 3668,
3682^a, 3791, 4317, 5060 = var. *spectabile* Russ.;
3775^a, 4201, 5008 = var. *subsquarrosum* Russ.

2371, 3134, 4718 = *S. macrophyllum* Bernh.
no. 4718 Jugendform!

4454, = *S. compactum* DC. v. *imbricatum* W.; 4553 =
var. *subsquarrosum* W.

3766 = *S. angustifolium* Jansen = *S. parvifolium*
W.

Bestimmungen.

this page
had been
indeed missed
15 May 08

2594^B, 2832, 2920^b, 3061, 3063, 3065^a, 3066,
3067, 3136, 3138, 3139, 3172, 3777, 3784, 3783,
4351, 4449^e, 4494, 4822^(= 4824) = J. mestum Limpr.

2884, 2991, 3016, 4739 = J. cymbifolium Det. p. p.

2542 = J. papillosum var. normalis W.; 3034, 5301 = var.
sublaeve Limpr.

1853, 2541, 2543, 2994 = J. subbicolor Thaen.

4776, 15445 = J. limbricatum v. cristatum W.; 4767,
4768 = var. sublaeve W.; 1119, 1120, 3069, 15169 =
var. affine (Blum. et Cart.) W.

1759, 2830, 2833, 3957^a, 3780, 3794, 4288, ~~4889~~,
4304, 4350, 4362, 4379, 4392, 4395, 4449^b,
4478, 4499, 4544, 4549, 4524^a, 4537, 4488 =
J. Jirgensohnii Russ.; 2920 = ^(= 3171) var. coryphaeum
Russ.; 3834 = var. cristatum Russ.; 4340, 4926 =
var. stachyodes Russ.

2992

2292, 3012, 3031, 3881 = J. limbricatum Vilb. var.
lenae Gravet.

2544, 3176, 4548^b, 4072, 5298 = J. Rurrowii W.
v. Jirgensohniioides R. (Von no. 2544 erbille ich ein
neues Etikett, das gesendet ist mir verloren gegangen.);
4223, 4391, 4482 = var. rhodochroum Russ.; 5299,
5302 = J. anisoporum (Blum. et Cart. als Art.);
3795 = var. versicolor Wasmot.

2292 nicht found

Friedenau the 27 March 08
Ringstrasse 55^T.

My dear Professor:

I have at last completed the examination of your large collection of sphagna, and I hasten to inform you of my determinations. I permit myself at this time to inform you that I intend to sell cheaply about 1 April 1909, my large herbarium of sphagna to a museum. This contains on rough enumeration about 30000 specimens from the whole world, & is probably the most valuable collection of sphagna in existence at present. I set no definite price upon it, but shall await bids until 1 Oct 1908. (of this year) Will you perhaps be kind enough to give notice of the sale in an American [botanical] journal.

Very respectfully yours

C. Warstedt

April 16, 1908

Dr. C. Warnstorf,
Friedenau, Germany.

My dear Dr. Warnstorf:

Your letter containing the names of the Sphagna that I sent you came a few days ago. I thank you very much for the same. I shall take pleasure in notifying one or two botanical journals of your intention to sell your magnificent collection of Sphagna next year. I sincerely hope that some museum in this country may be able to purchase the collection if you do not decide to keep it in your own land.

I am very much interested in the new species of Sphagnum (S. Fazoni) which you have translated in the current Rhodora. Do you know where I can get a specimen of it?

Very truly yours,

Cambridge, Apr. 25/90

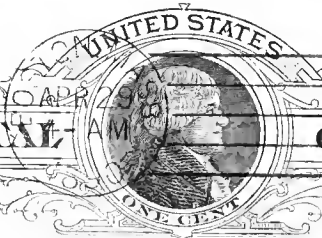
My dear Sir,

Your *Callitriche* is correctly named, & I cannot account for the change in the wording of the range given in the Manual by which it is left out of N. England. It is our most common species, from N. Brunswick to Fla. and westward. *C. heterophylla* has just been sent me from N. Bedford. I am always glad to get specimens illustrating the range of our species.

Yrs. very truly
Asa Gray Watson



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NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

J. Franklin Collins
106 East Ave.
Providence
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HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

CAMBRIDGE,

March 9, 1892.

SIR :

It is with great regret that I inform you
of the death of

SERENO WATSON,

Curator of the Herbarium, which occurred on the 9th
instant in the sixty-sixth year of his age.

The funeral services will be held in Appleton Chapel
on Friday, March 11th, at 2.30 P.M.

Your obedient servant,

CHARLES W. ELIOT.

P. O. Bot 104
East Hartford, Conn

24 September, 1906

My dear Sir:

Miss Tracy has asked me to send you some specimens of the Cochlearia crispa which I collected here last fall. I am sorry to have to say that my moss-collecting has been of a quite desultory and accidental sort and that, having no idea that I had a prize, I collected but little of this particular species. I send you, however, a couple of fragments now: later when the plants are more mature, I will try to get you more and better material.

I have found C. crispa at two stations in this town, about a mile apart - in both cases on sandy, particularly shaded banks at the margins of a water-course. Very likely a careful search would reveal considerably more of it in the sandy swamps of this locality.

With apologies for the meagreness of my specimens,
I am,

Very truly yours,

C. A. Weathery

Prof. J. Franklin Collins
Brown University

East Hartford, Conn.

Nov. 10, 1906

My dear Professor Collins:

I am sending you today some more material of Cacharina crispata - pretty badly pressed, I am afraid, but, at any rate, more abundant than last time.

Sincerely yours,

A. S. Athey



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Prof. V. Franklin Collins



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R. J.

East Hartford, Conn.

16 November, 1906

My dear Professor Collins:—

Thank you very much for the reports. I am glad to have the check list; and the other is interesting and helpful to me, as a beginner in moss-collecting. The little trick of shellacy the earth which clings to the specimens I am particularly glad to learn: for I have been astonished and rather dismayed at the extraordinary tenacity with which mosses hang to their substrate.

I have done some little work with seed-plants but have never gathered mosses until within the last year. Naturally, I am still in a pretty dense state of ignorance concerning them: but, so far as I can, I shall always be glad to get some you in the way of getting material. I will try to get some *Polytrichum* for you, if you still want it.

Very truly yours,

C. W. Calhoun

Mr. J. F. Collins

Dear Sir—

I know very little about Wallum Pond, but it lies, I believe, partly in Rhode Island & partly in the town of Douglas Mass. The nearest station on the N. Y. & N. E. R. R. is at Old Douglas, which is from 3 to 3½ miles distant from the pond, with a good road between the village & the pond. The hotel (Dudley's) at the village could furnish

leaves if desired -

At one point the R.R. approaches the pond some-what nearer, about 2 miles, with good road between the point & the pond, and very likely an arrangement might be made for the cars to stop at that point for an excursion, if the party were sufficiently numerous -

I give you the facts as accurately as I can ascertain them, and trust the information may be satisfactory to you -

Very respectfully

Geo. C. Webber.

Millbury Mass April 30 /86

J. F. Collins

My dear Sir

I am very glad
if I was able to contribute in
any ^{way} to the success of the Excursion
which you & your friends recently
made to Wallum Pond, and
^{thank you for} the ~~Account~~ ^{it} which you so kindly
sent me - I was glad also
to learn that you found the
route even more feasible ^{& agreeable},
than I had represented -

Yours very despy

Geo. C. Webber

Millbury Mass

June 10. 1886.

Shapleigh Sept 17-1901

Mr Collins

Dear Sir.

Your kind letter received, and in answer will say, I would be very much pleased to have the picture, and will also say that Mr Webber is still here, and appreciates your kind intention of sending him one. You may write him to my address Shapleigh Maine.

Mr Webber wishes to be remembered to you, and hopes you may be well and prosper. You will find my regards also.

Respectfully,

Martha J Webber

Box 21

Cambridge, Mass., Jan 9 / 1900

Dear Mr. Collins:

I send you a list
of some of your numbers.
Of the others, some will
be determined later, others
will probably remain in
doubt, at least specifically,
owing to the immaturity
or insufficiency of the
material. Some of these
can doubtless be determined
by an older hand at the
business.

Cordially yours

Hollis Welton

- No. T 60 *Stereum complicatum* Fr
T 67^a *Favolus Europaeus* Fr
(*Favolus canadensis* Klotzsch)
T 67^b *Polystictus conchifer* Sacc. Syll.
= { *Polyporus conchifer* (Schw.) Fr.
" *virginicus* " "
T 69 *Scleroderma vulgare* Fr
T 68 = T 67^c
T 75 *Onophalia Campanella* Patck
T 76 *Polystictus pergamenus* Fr
(*Polyporus elongatus* Berk)
(*Polystictus pseudopergamenus* Sacc. Syll.)
T 77 *Fomes lucides* Fr
T 78 = T 60
T 80 *Ipex crassus* B & C
(probably)

T 82 *Panus stypticus* (Bull.) Fr.

T 83 (= T 79) *Polyporus betulinus* Fr

T 86 = T 67 E

T 89 = T 60

T 91 = *Irpex fuscescens* Schw.
(" *cinamomeus* Fr)

T 99 *Amanitopsis vaginata* (Bull.) Rogz.

T 102 *Schizophyllum commune* Fr

T 103 = T 82.

T 115 = T 60 ?

Your ascus - is a pyreno-
Xylaria

probably
X. polymorpha

Sept 12 1901

J. W. H. W.

Can you undertake a few Connecticut
moves, send in for names? H. W.

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Dear Mr. Colverton —

I've thrown a
few names into a
hastily made package
and am sending them
to you. Will you take
five minutes to write
the names of those you
can remove at right?

and oblige

Yours sincerely
H. W. Carter

J. Franklin Collins, Esq. Providence.

Dear Sir, I am sorry to hear that the copy of Buxbaum
was an incomplete one. An other copy of this work is in stock,
which contains the missing pages between titlepage and prefa-
tis, plates 4. 5. 6. in Centurie V but plate 35 in Centurie
4 is also missing. If you like I can send you the missing
plates 4. 5. 6 of Centurie V. and the 4 pages but I will not
be able to procure plate 35 of Centurie IV. If under these cir-
cumstances you like to keep the sent copy please inform
me by card otherwise please return it to me and I will give you
credit for it.

Yours Truly



Leipzig, March 17th. 1804.

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Leipzig, 1904

468 Hope Street,
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Nov. 15, 1911

Mr. Max Weg,
Königstrasse 3
Leipzig, Germany.

Dear Sir:-

Will you kindly send me such of the following named pamphlets, from your Antiq.-Katałog No. 129, as you still have in stock?

- 6056. Arnell: Moss-studier, etc.
- 6059. Arnell & Jensen: Tasjo, etc.
- 6069. Berggren: Scandinav. bryol.
- 6071. " Grönland
- 6250. Jensen: Oest-Grönland
- 6319. Lindberg, H.: Polytrichum
- 6327. Lindberg, S.O.: Polytrichoidearum
- 6409. Necker: Methodus
- 6414. Notaris: spicilegium
- 6520. Schreber: De Phasco

send {

I expect to be away from the city from the middle of November to the middle of January, so if thes do not reach me ~~before~~ before a go away you may not hear from me until after the middle of January.

Very truly yours,

J. Franklin Collins, Esq.

OSWALD WEIGEL, ANTIQUARIAT UND AUCTIONS-INSTITUT, LEIPZIG, Königsstr. 1.

Curator of the Museum of Botany,

Brown University, Providence

May 21, 1900.

Dear Sir,

You purchased through the medium
of the Cambridge Botanical Supply Co. some years
ago:

1 Paris. Index bryologicus. 5 parts.

Now some supplements to the work begin to
appear, and I beg to offer you

1 Paris. Index bryologicus. Suppl. primo und

at all 10. - next

Shall I supply with it. My catalogues A. 5.
95, 96 & 97, which follow in a few weeks, to your
kind attention recommending, I am, Dear Sir,

Yours very respectfully

Oswald Weigel

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Oswald Weigel

Leipzig

Königsstrasse 1

Febr. 16. 1794.

OSWALD WEIGEL, ANTIQUARIAT UND AUCTIONS-INSTITUT, LEIPZIG, Königsstr. 1.

J. Franklin Collins Esq. Providence

Dear Sir Respying to your favour
of Jan. 29 and 30. I am very sorry to say
that all the books out of catalogue 95 n. 97
you ask for, have been sold.

I can supply again only a copy of
Vaillant, Potomion Parisiense (cat 95 no. 3164)
Leiden 1727, with the portrait, bound in
leather at fl. 12. — postage 3, in all fl. 15. —
and I shall be pleased to receive your
order.

I send you by this mail again a copy of
my latest catalogue (M2. n. 114) and I
beg to recommend them to your kind regard.

Yours respectfully
Oswald Weigel

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J. Franklin Collins, Esq.

March 9th 1904.

OSWALD WEIGEL, ANTIQUARIAT UND AUCTIONS-INSTITUT, LEIPZIG, Königsstr. 1.

Professor to Brown Univ., Dept. of Botany,

468 Hope Street, Providence, R.I.

Dear Sir,

In reply to your favor of Jan'y. 19th 1904,
I beg to say, that I have sent to your address

1 copy of Engler & Prantl's *Flanzengammeln*. Bef. 218
and 219 and

bill to Mr. Edward B. Chamberlain of
Washington. I beg to add my catalogues N. S. 112 and
114. and to recommend them to your kind perusal, I have
no doubt, that you will find something for you interested.

Hoping to be favored with your kind orders
I remains,

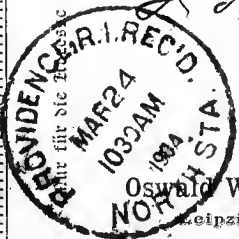
Dear Sir,

Yours very respectfully
Oswald Weigel



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Bitte für die Adresse

Oswald Weigel
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Franklin Collins, Esq., Professor,
Brown University, Dept. of Bot.
468 Hope Street,
Providence,
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OSWALD WEIGEL

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LEIPZIG, June 2nd, 10.

James Franklin Collins, Esq.,
 Assistant Professor of Botany
 Brown University
 468, Hope Street
 P R O V I D E N C E

 R. U.S.A.

Dear Sir,

Referring to my respects of
 February 24th I am very sorry to state that you did not reply whether
 or not you like to have my paper "HERBARIUM" regularly. Meanwhile I have
 supplied you with very interesting catalogues, recently with N.S. 144,
 which, I think, will be of some use for you or for the Library of the
 Brown University. If you will be kind enough to let me have the orders
 from the University I shall consider it as a great favor, and I beg to
 ask you whether or not you like to be put on the list of subscribers for
 GANDOGGER, Novus Conspectus Florae Europae.

Are you interested in

MUSCHLER, Manual Flora of Egypt?

If so, I shall be glad to be favored with your kind order at an early date.
 Please find circular enclosed and remain, dear Sir,

Yours very respectfully,

Oswald Weigel
O. A. G. G. G.



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ANTIQUARIAT
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LEIPZIG, Dec. 14th, 10.....

Professor J. Franklin Collins
Curator of the Herbarium, Brown University
468, Hope Street

PROVIDENCE

R.I. U.S.A.

Dear Sir,

I beg to confirm the despatch of
my catalogue

N.S. 153: Cryptogamae

which I am sure will be of some interest for you.

We had a little correspondence in February of this year,
from which I learned that you are particularly interested in mosses. I am
under the impression you like to have

ROTH, Die aussereuropäischen Laubmoose,
and I shall feel bound to get your order by return of post. Order-label please
find enclosed.

Hoping that you will let me have your esteemed commands
from my catalogue N.S. 153 very soon and those of your University, I remain,
dear Sir,

Yours very respectfully

Oswald Weigel
C. F. [unclear]

Sent by mail.

Leipzig, den February 1st 1911.
Königstrasse 1.

NOTA für J. Franklin Collins, Esq., 46 St. Hope Street, Providence,

von

R. F., U. S. A.

OSWALD WEIGEL, ANTIQUARIAT

(gegründet 1797)

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über

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Bd. I, Hft. 1 und 2 a' 46. -
postage:

12. -
- 50

Pa. Mk. 12. 50

The further parts will be sent
regularly when ready.

Many thanks for your having directed your University Librarian
to order Muschler's Flora of Egypt.

Value received with many thanks.
Leipzig, March 7th 1911.

Oswald Weigel
by Est. G. Munnich
Manager.

Oswald Weigel
Antiquariat & Auktions-Institut
Leipzig, Königsstr. 1.

Oskar Weigel
Antiquarisch-Buchhandlung
Leipzig, Hauptstadt.

Leipzig, March 9th 1911.

J. Franklin Collins, Esq.,,

468, Hope Street

PROVIDENCE

R. J. U.S.A.

Dear Sir,

Your payment of

M. 12.80

came duly to hand, and in thanking you for it I beg to hand you bill
received on the other side.

Several of my regular customers were kind enough to collect
orders for Uphof's useful work

Die Pflanzengattungen

and I am quite disposed to supply you with several subscription-forms
for this purpose. Every botanist, who is interested in systematic bo-
tany, will thank you for the recommendation of this important book.

Hoping to be favored with the continuation of your kind
orders, I remain, dear Sir,

Yours very respectfully

Oskar Weigel
by O. Weigel
Kaufmann

Oswald Weigel

Antiquariat und
Auktions-Institut

Leipzig,
Königstraße 1

14. September 1912

Professor Franklin P. Collins

468 Hope Street

Rhode Island, Ri.

U. S. A.

Hochgeehrter Herr!

Bei Durchsicht meiner Bücher finde ich Ihr geschätztes Konto mit
Mark 6.40

belastet und wäre Ihnen für baldige Einsendung des Betrages verpflichtet.

Ich gehe wohl nicht fehl in der Annahme, daß Ihnen die Erhebung des Betrages durch Postauftrag oder Tratte erwünscht ist, falls Sie bis zum

15. Februar 1912

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In der angenehmen Erwartung bald und oft von Ihnen zu hören und mit der Fortsetzung Ihrer geschätzten Aufträge beehrt zu werden, empfehle ich mich Ihnen und zeichne

Mit vorzüglicher Hochachtung

Oswald Weigel

468 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.
U.S.A.

Jan. 22, 1912.

Mr. Oswald Weigel,
Königstrasse 1,
Leipzig, Germany,

Dear Sir:-

I returned last evening from a 5 weeks absence from home and found your letter of Dec, 14, 1911, awaiting me.

I had supposed that his bill had been paid until I saw your letter last evening. Upon making a search I found your bill unpaid, and inclose it herewith.

I wish to apologize to you for overlooking the matter so long. I did not for a moment imagine that it had not been paid, until I got your notice.

Very truly yours.

P. S. Today I paid to the post office here the sum of M.6.48 in your favor, payable to you at the Leipzig post office.

Oswald Weigel
Antiquariat & Auctions Institut
Leipzig, Königsstr. 1.

Leipzig, February 7th 1912.

Professor J. Franklin C o l l i n s

468, Hope Street

P R O V I D E N C E

----- R.I.

U.S.A.

Dear Sir,

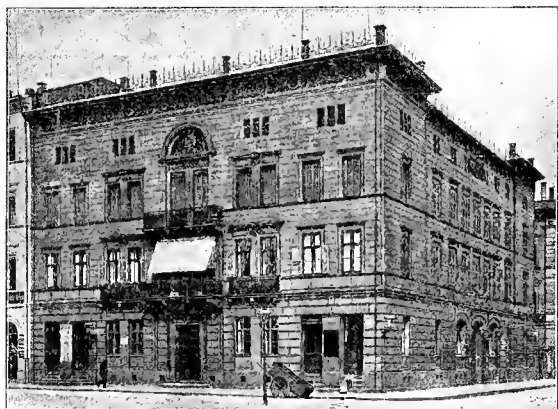
Your payment for M. 6.48 came duly to hand,
and in thanking you for it I beg to give you quittance on the other side.

I profit of this opportunity to send you my list 29 in
the printer's sheet and shall be glad to be favored with the continua-
tion of your esteemed commands.

Believe me to be, dear Sir,

Yours very respectfully,

Oswald Weigel
C. T. Gumpert



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LEIPZIG, -12-11-1913.....

R.

Mr. J. Franklin Collins
 468, Hopestreet

Providence, R.J.
 U.S.A

Dear Sir,

Together with the paper "Herbarium" you will have received my small lists which are forming supplementary parts to my scientifically arranged catalogues I publish from time to time.

I do not remember to be favored with an order by you and I am under the impression you do not like to buy botanical books at present. Perhaps you prefer another line, and in that case a short information will greatly oblige.

Permit me to call your kind attention to my old auction-institute established 1797 which is publishing scientifically arranged catalogues in every kind. Please let me know what line you prefer, and I shall not fail to send you my catalogues immediately when out.

I shall consider it as a special favor to be recommended to your friends or to get exact addresses of them in order to apply myself to them by handing catalogues or quotations.

Thanking you in advance I hope to hear from you very soon and to be favored with your esteemed commands; meanwhile I remain, dear Sir,

Yours very respectfully

Oswald Weigel
O. Weigel

468 Hope Street,
Providence, R. I.
U. S. A.

December 14, 1913

Mr. Oswald Feigel
Königstrasse 1,
Leipzig,
Germany,

Dear Sir:-

Your letter of about a month since was duly received
by me.

For more than two years I have been so busy that I have
not taken the trouble to order books of you direct, although
several that I have seen on your lists have been ordered for
me. I have kept pretty close watch of your catalogues and
when I have seen anything that I have wanted I have telephoned
to a friend of mine here in Providence who is a bookseller;
and he has obtained the book for me. In this way I have
purchased several books on your catalogues indirectly through
other people.

I think this will explain why you have not heard from me
for some time. I am still interested in Musci and Fungi.

Very truly yours,

OSWALD WEIGEL, ANTIQUARIAT UND AUKTIONS-INSTITUT, LEIPZIG, Königstr. 1

J. Franklin Collins, Esq., 468 Hope Street,
P r o v i d e n c e . R . I . U . S . A .

Dear Sir,

Your favor of Dec. 15th came duly to hand,
and I am very obliged to you for your kind explanations. I shall consider it always as a special favor, if you will kindly examine my catalogues and order your bids directly or by a friend of you and if you will kindly recommend my old firm to your bookbuying friends.

Believe me to be, dear Sir,

Yours very respectfully

p. Oswald Weigel.

Leipzig, Dec. 24th. 1913.

OSWALD WEIGEL, LEIPZIG, KÖNIGSTR. 1



J. Franklin Collins, Esq.,

468, Hope Street,

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 NATURWISSENSCHAFTLICHES ANTIQUARIUM UND
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LEIPZIG, -30-1-1914.

R

Professor J. Franklin Collins

468, Hope Street

Providence, R.I.
 U.S.A.

Dear Sir,

You are subscriber to Roth: Die ³³auereuropäischen
 Laubmoose, Appendix I of the 1st Vol. has been issued some time ago
 and in consequence of a mistake of one of my clerks sent to Mr. Collins
 in Eastham, who will be kind enough to send it to your address before
 long.

Meanwhile you will have received my new catalogue
 N.S.166: "Cryptogamae" and I hope it will induce you to let me have
 your esteemed commands at an early date.

Hoping to hear from you soon again, I have the
 honor to be, dear Sir,

Yours very respectfully

Oswald Weigel
O. Weigel

Newburyport,

11th mo. 15, '02.

Dear friend

J.F. Cousins

At last I have the chance to open an envelope that came to me by mail a few days ago and find that it contains three excerpts of thine from "Rhodora". I ~~remember~~ ^{remember} having been interested in these articles when they first appeared, so am glad to have them handy for reference. Thanks.

I am not likely to see thee again until next spring, regular attendance at our meetings being an unjustifiable strain in several ways. But it is a sore deprivation to have to absent myself.

Sincerely,

W.W. Wendt.

What a gay old racket that Katahdin trip was!

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28 ESSEX STREET, STRAND,

LONDON, W.C., Feb 2, 1904

J. Franklin Collins, Esq., Ph.D.,

Department of Botany, Brown University,
Providence, R. I. U.S.A.

Dear Sir,

In answer to your letter of January 25th, we can still supply the following numbers which you have selected from our Catalogue No 141, and submitted to your library committee for purchase from our firm, viz:-

84. Grevillea. 22 vols (all published) 1872-94. £ 5. 10s.

99. Hooker. Botanical Miscellany. 3 vols. 1830-3. £ 3. 3s.

129 Linnean Society, Journal, Botany, 1-34. £ 15. —

191 Sowerby, English Botany 1790-1866. £ 57. 15s.

The set described in our Catalogue of "Sowerby's Botany" has been sold, but we can supply another, just as complete, 2998 coloured plates (all published) but it has been systematically arranged and bound in 25 volumes, the Vol 5 of the supplement is separately bound;—a classified set is usually preferred in a botanical library, the set has been ~~carefully~~ carefully collated and is absolutely perfect in every respect.

We are sorry that No 83. Greville's Scottish Cryptogamic flora, 6 vols, boards, £ 4. 18s. 6d. has been sold, but we think we shall be able to supply a bound set for about £ 6, if it is ordered.

If the Librarian sends the order for these books direct to our firm, we should be willing to allow the payment to be divided into

instalments payable at intervals so that the payment may be completed within one year from the receipt of the books. On the same condition, namely that the order is sent to our firm direct and not through an agent, we are willing further

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We guarantee all the books to be perfect & in good condition.

We have pleasure in reserving the books for one month from this date to enable you to pass the order through your Committee & for the Librarian to transmit the official order to our firm. Awaiting favour of reply,

Yours very respectfully,
William Wesley How.

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LONDON, W.C.,

Feb 10th 1904

J. Franklin Collins, Esq.

46 & Hope St. Providence R.I. U.S.A.

Dear Sir We have pleasure in mailing you the book ordered by your card of the 29th Jan. & enclose invoice which may be remitted in U.S. Post Stamps \$1.42 or by International Money Order.

We wrote you on Feb 2 in answer to your letter of Jan 25th informing you that we had reserved the books which were to be ordered by the Brown University, with the exception of No 83 Greville, Scotl. Crypt. flora, and this work we see by your subsequent postal card of the 26th Jan you will not require as it is in the Library.

We note that your Committee meets on Feb 8th & that the order for the books they select will be sent to us by the Librarian, shortly after that date.

With thanks,

Yours respectfully,

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London, W.C. March 12 1904

J. Franklin Collins, Esq.
468 Hope St.
Providence
R. I.

Dear Sir, We are obliged by your letter of Feb 26th with stamps \$14²² for which we enclose receipt.

The books have been shipped to the Library of Brown University and invoices have been sent to the Librarian. We believe you will be pleased with the condition of the books when you see them. The arrangement as to payment made by the Librarian was quite satisfactory.

In answer to your inquiry as to the dates of the publication of the plates in Sowerby's English Botany, first edition, we would refer you to the recent numbers of the "Journal of Botany" (1903, 1904) in which a series of articles has been appearing monthly & is being continued in which the dates are given accurately of the plates in this work, as well as much other interesting information.

With thanks,

Yours very respectfully
W^m Wesley & Son

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28, Essex Street, Strand.

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W. J. Franklin Collins

March 21. 04.

Dear Sir

We acknowledge receipt of Money Order 14/- for
the following books sent you on Feb 27. 04

Hooker Flora Scotica 5/-.

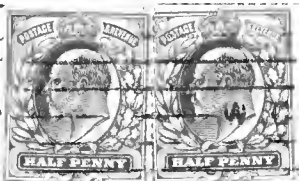
Hudson Flora Anglica 7/6.

With thanks, Yours respectfully
W Wesley & Son.

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468 Hope Street

Providence

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Dear Sir,

Nov 25 1905

We have to thank you for your card of Nov 11th and we beg to advise that we have received the order from the Librarian for Nos 2223 2256. 2982. 2994. 2258 which will be sent very shortly.

Yours respectfully
W Wesley

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Professor J. Franklin Collins
Brown University Herbarium
Providence, R. I.,
U. S. A.

Maquette City, Aug. 27, 1890

J. F. Collins, Esq.

Providence R.I.

Dear Sir,

I have learned from
Mr. Edward L. Rand of Boston that you
are making a special study of the
New England Mosses.

My plantation is at the foot of
Froan Mt. in Mitchell Co. N.C., and I
am much interested in the Mosses.
I have thought that your more northern
forms would be highly interesting for
comparison, and that, possibly you
would be interested in our mosses
from here in the same way. If you have
any list of duplicates for exchange, I
shall be glad to see it, and to send

mine.
I wish my first class printing
specimens, and send me other under
your mutual agreement.

Enclose a sample of
~~your printing.~~

A. G. Matherby.

Magnetic City.
Mitchell Co.
N.C.

1716. Bentonsville, Tenn. sent also
Annot. Aug. 28.

Mr. J. F. Collins:—

I take pleasure
in sending you the
specimens of *Pogonatum*
virgatum.

Sincerely yours,

Harriet Whelan.

Chatham, N. Y.

July 18, 1898.

Chatham, N. Y.

Jan. 29, 1902.

My dear Mr. Collins: -

Your note enclosing money for payment of Chaplin dues was received yesterday and I send with this a receipt for the amount.

I notice that the Chaplin herbarium which now comes to my keeping, bears evidence of your interest in it. I hope you will continue to enrich it by your contributions. I am anxious to see it grow

in real value as well as in
fact and to this end I
hope for the assistance and
co-operation of those of expe-
rience and acknowledged
authority, whose decisions
and determinations will
make the herbarium a
reliable standard of reference.
I shall esteem it a pleasure
to care for the material that
comes into my hands.

Yours sincerely

Harriet Muhl.

Chatham, N. Y.,
Jan. 13, 1908.

My dear Mr. Collins: -

Your letter enclosing check in payment of Moss Chapter dues was received this morning. There was no charge for collection.

If, at any time, you have specimens of mosses which you will offer to Chapter members through the Bryologist they will be very acceptable and I shall be glad to know of them.

Sincerely yours,
Harvey Whittier.

248 Lark St. Albany, N. Y.

Jan. 28, 1903.

My dear Mr. Collins: -

I am glad to know that you have some crosses intended for distribution to Chapter members. We have a good supply for the March Bryologists, but I should be pleased to announce yours in the May number if that is a convenient time for you. Mrs. Smith wishes all her copy in hand a month in advance, and I should need to know in time to make up the list the latter part of March. I think I had less than fifteen applications for the crosses I offered in November. Some of the commoner species are not much in demand, I suppose it depends on the rarity of the species. Yet there are always new members and beginners who want the well-

species and it is well to offer them
from time to time.

Yours sincerely,

Harriet Shuler.

248 Lark St., Albany, N. Y.

Feb. 26, 1903.

My dear Mr. Collins: -

Your letter enclosing specimen of *Ulota phyllantha* has been received. The moss is new to me and to the herbarium also, I think. I am quite sure that it has never been offered, and that it will be very acceptable. I have not the old copies of the *Bryologist* to refer to, but I am confident that *U. Ludwigi* has not been offered very recently.

With thanks for your interest and
help; I am Yours sincerely,

Harriet Wheeler.

Chatham, N. Y.,
Mar. 21, 1903.

My dear Mr. Collins:—

Your note of the
19th is received, together with the
pretty specimen of *Elola Ludwigi*.
Your "offerings" will be very ac-
ceptable.

Dr. Bailey writes me that he re-
ceived twenty-three applications
for the mosses he offered in
January. They were desirable
ones and probably that is
about the maximum number.
With thanks,

Yours sincerely,
Harriet Whelan.

Chatham, N. Y.

May 12, 1903.

My dear Mr. Collins: -

I shall be glad to have your "offerings" to the Moss Chapter. Whenever you have more to contribute - they will be very acceptable.

Sincerely yours,
Harriet Wheeler.

Chatham N. E.,
Sept. 10, 1903.

My dear Mr. Collins: -

I am sending to you a package of mosses containing those offered in the July Bryological together with some others which were collected by Mr. A. J. Hill in the vicinity of New Westminster B. C. and sent to me in bulk for distribution to Chapter members. He has just sent another instalment which I hope to offer in the next Bryological.

I shall be very glad to know
about your "offerings", they will
be acceptable. There will be a
meager list for November. I fear
every one has been collecting
probably, and later we shall
have the results. I am just
home from the White moun-
tains where I found a rich
field.

Very sincerely yours,

Harriet Wheeler.

My dear Prof. Collins: -

I send the desired specimens. The Fontinalis is not of the same lot which I sent before Dr. Groub has named this. I think the other was not ^{quite} the same, Mrs. Smith considered it a variety of antipyretica, though she left the question open for further consideration.

May I look to you for some contributions to the list of offerings to be announced in the January Biologist? They will be very acceptable.

Your card of thanks was received some weeks ago - there was but one - and I am sure you were quite -

welcome to the small share I had
in sending the specimens. The
Chapter is very much indebted
to Mr. Hill for his interesting
specimens.

Sincerely yours,

Harriet Wheeler.

Chatham, N. Y.

Nov. 7, 1903.

My dear Mr. Collins: -

The *Brachythecium* grew abundantly near Randolph N. H. especially near the base of Mt. Madison and was quite characteristic in its aspect, with springing, arcuate branches, bright, deep green in color and spreading in thin mats over decayed leaves. It is not improbable in gathering a large quantity that something else may have strayed in and been overlooked, for a thorough examination of every part is impracticable.

Chatham, N. H.

May 5, 1885.

Yours sincerely,
Samuel Wheeler.

Chatham, N. Y.

Jan. 5, 1909.

My dear Mr. Collins: -

I regret that my supply of *Pohlia* is exhausted and that the best of the *Dryopteris* has been distributed. I sent the few remaining packets of the former last week to Mr. Chamberlain for his foreign package.

I am substituting something else and a *Racomitrium* that has been rather puzzling. Sincerely yours,
Harvey Whittier.

Pawtucket, R.I. March 27, 1902

Dear Mr Collins,

I shall be pleased to be at the
Herbarium at 3. P.M. Sat. March 29.

Thank you very much for remem-
bering Jasion's.

Hastily yours,
J. E. Whipple.

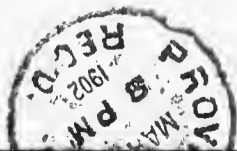
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Mr. J. Franklin Collins
Browns University,
Providence,
R.I.



Pawtucket, R.I.

Apr 21st, 1902

Dear Mrs Collins,

If nothing happens I shall be pleased to join you Sat afternoon. If you take the 12.02 train at Providence I will join you at Pawt. We will then have all the afternoon in the field.

Yours Respectfully
Edw. C. Whipple

49 Sumner St.

Pawtucket, R.I. May 1st,

Dear Mr Collins,

I was sorry
to learn you were sick.
But hope you are all
right now. If it is conven-
niant for you to go to
Boston Friday Evg, I shall
be pleased to accompany
you. Thank you very much
for your kind invitation.
If you are not well enough
to go please drop me a line.
I almost forgot to say that
I will meet you in Prov

in time for 5.55 train,
Hastily yours.

Edw. E. Whipple
49 Sumner St.

stalling would afford me
more pleasure. The hour grows
late and I must close.

Yours Respectfully
Edw. C. Whipple
55 Lonsdale Ave

Dec 3 or 4
1902

Dear Mr Collins

You will I trust
pardon my seeming neglect
in not answering your kind
letter ere this. I am sorry to
to say that I think for
the present you had bet-
ter withdraw my name at
the Botanical Club. My reasons
are these. My wife has been
under the Dr. care over a
year now. I have recently
changed Dr. and hope for
the best but the recovery must
be slow at its best. I then
again I feel that I know
hardly anything compared

with the other members. If I had more time to collect or even had a fair sized collection I would feel different about it. This season I have had no time except Sunday and then I felt so tired I did nothing after the middle of June. 200 sheets will cover my collecting this year. I have seen only one plant that was rare (at least to me) *Eleocharis tortilis*, Schult. Have you seen a specimen from D.F.? I think I would enjoy a trip like the one you took last summer. I thank you kindly for your interest in my behalf and hope the time may come when I shall be a member of the club.

58 Lonsdale Ave

Pawtucket P.F. March 29-04

Dear Mr Collins,

you no doubt
think that I have lost all
interest in the botanical line,

But no I am still just as
much in love with it as ever
and what little time I can
spare keep pegging away at
it Now I would like to
come in to the Herbarium
Sat and should like to see
you if you are not engaged
elsewhere. Will be in about 2 P.M.

Now if you are tired or have
any thing you want to do
dont mind me.

Hastily Yours
Edw E Whipple

Edward Everett Whipple.

58 Lansdale Ave. Pawtucket.

39 years.

500 specimens.

49 Summer St., Pawtucket, R.I.

Oct 25, 1901.

Dear Mrs Collins,

I am very sorry
I can not go to Boston with
you. I would be glad to do
so but can not. I thank
you for your kind invita-
tion and hope you will
have a pleasant time.

Hastily yours,
Edw. E. Whipple.

Pawtucket R.I. 10-5-04

Dear Mr Collins,

I was much pleased at the news you wrote, I thank you for the kindness shown me, I have received from Mr Rand official notification of my election but nothing as regards initiation fee.

At the present do not know any reason why I shall not be able to attend the meeting of June 3

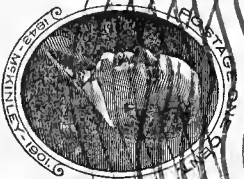
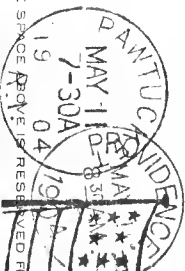
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Edw. S. Whipple
58 Lonsdale Ave.



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Mr. J. F. Collins,

*468 Hope St.
Providence*

P.S.

Pawucket R.I. 6 Jan 1905.

Dear Mr Collins.

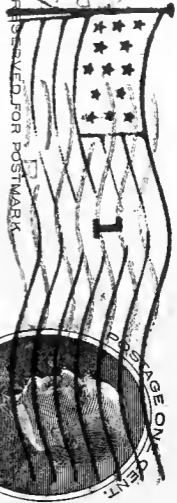
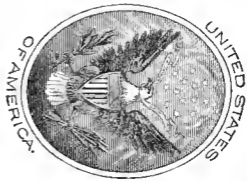
I received your postal safely. Many thanks for notification.

I was in hopes I could go, but being at work on a fixture they were in a hurry for a shop could not get away.

I fully realize I missed a treat.

Hastily yours

Edw. E. Whipple
58 Lonsdale Ave.



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*Mr. J. Franklin Collins
Brown University
Providence*

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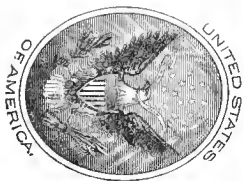
Dear Mr Collins.

Owing to a previous
engagement shall not
be able to go to
"Camplozorus" locality
on Sat next. I am
sorry it happens so.

Hastely Yours

Edw E Whipple

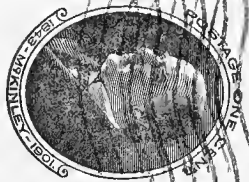
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*The J Franklin Collins
465 Hope St.
Providence,
R.I.*

Pawlucket R.I

Jan 15, 1907

Mr Collins

Dear Sir

Have you at the Herbarium
a Flora of Rocky Mt. Region or
of California?

If so will you
see if what is popularly known
as Mountain Epilobium is
described; (The Latin name I
do not know) If so, and you
can send me a description
of same you will oblige
me very much. I was much
interested in the article by Mr
Fernald additions to R.I. Flora
in "Rhodora" for Nov. Did you
go to Camplocus locality?

I was there late in the fall and
was much pleased to find
plants abundant and in good
condition. I also noticed *Taraxacum*
Erythrospermum is still at the
old stand and multiplying
I have found *Hepatica trilobata*
in Cumberland P.S., Are you
occupying Prof Bailey's chair
at Brown. If so accept my
congratulations on your success

Yours very Truly

Edw E Whipple

472 Leonard Ave

May 25, 1909

My dear Mr. Whipple:-

Do you happen to know a place called "Albion Woods"? I suppose it is out your way, presumably near Albion. Some plants have just been reported as collected in such a place, but I do not know whether a definite area is known by that name or merely that the woods about Albion are meant. If you know of such a place will you kindly let me know via inclosed card? I would like to learn just where the woods are, especially in which town---Cumberland or Lincoln---so that I can make a definite record.

Hope you are still searching out the wild plants in your spare moments. I've been pretty busy the past winter and spring, but have made several trips into the country lately. Should very much like to have a trip with you before I leave town for the summer. Shall be glad to hear from you whenever the spirit moves you.

Trusting you and yours are in the best of health I remain,

Very truly yours,

Manville R.F

May 27, 1909

My Dear Mr Collins.

I can not at this time give you a definite answer to your question as regards "Albion Woods." But will try to find out what I can and let you know. I have never myself been in that locality botanizing.

If we can arrange it should be pleased to take a trip with you. Will write again after Memorial day.

Very Truly Yours

Edw. E. Whipple

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J. Franklin Collins,

468 Hope Street,

Providence,

R. I.



Anthony R. I.

June 12, 1901.

Prof. W. W. Bailey,

Dear Sir:- Will you please explain the two specimens enclosed? Are they both deviations from nature or are they simply uncommon forms?

Trusting I may not be asking too great a favor, I am

Very sincerely,
F. M. Whipple

Junonia infecta fls of *Salix* near
Chrysanthemum leucanthemum with
Stilix near
Amst. June 15,
9.7.5

Anthony R. J., June 18, '01

J. Franklin Collins, Esq.,

Dear Sir: Your letter of information reached me Saturday. I appreciate your kindness, and take opportunity of thanking you. With kind regards, I am

Very respectfully,

F. M. Whipple

Mt. Wachuset, Mass.

July 27. 1893.

Mr. J. F. Collins.

Received your note and "Tory Club" for which favors, please accept my thanks. I read aloud, your article and Prof. Bailey's to Miss & Mrs. Howard.

The women of the "Grand View House" are moving about as usual, in groups. Some have come and gone, again, since you left us. Yesterday, Mr. Howe drove Mrs. & Miss Howard and myself to Fitchburg. True, we fell in with a thunder storm but we enjoyed it all. On our way thither, I found some fine bunches of lilies

which I am sure you will be
pleased to receive a specimen of -
The find was in Westminster.
I remember that you and Prof-
both said it was better to press
them, but these flowers seem so
much alive I do not dare to do
it with my unskilled hands
and I am going to venture to
send these in a box. I hope
you will receive them to-night.

Mr. Howe showed me "Crow Hill"
and "Paradise Pond." I pictured
you three climbing that height
and wandering among the rocks
for love of scenery and the flowers.

Hoping this finds you

Happy -

I remain _____

Yours truly -

Mary B. White -

Grand View House.



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2nd View No

11th 11.13.1. 11.13.1

Your letter came

to me in due season also the

Journal Bulletin and the like

The latter was a little wilted but

I have succeeded in acquiring

a pair of your ~~specimens~~

~~it~~, the ~~same~~ of it. It is

somewhat interesting inasmuch

as ~~it~~ the ~~specimens~~ do not seem

to answer to the ~~specimens~~ of the

the leaves of the ~~specimens~~, likely

Possibly it is a transition

form. I have not yet ^{found time to} critically

compared it with authentic speci-

mens. as I ~~shall~~ wish to do

before saying anything more definitely

than I have. If it proves to be

any of the new 'net from
either species mentioned ~~with~~
~~below~~ I will inform
you if you wish

With kind remembrances
& best wishes to all my
~~kind~~
~~acquaintance~~ at the Grand
View Friends
I remain

Very respectfully

Wm. H. C. ...

have seen Miss Delano. Soon
Prof. Bailey will get back to
his work and then you two
can talk and walk together.

Yours truly -
Mary D. White.

Mt. Wachusett, Mass.
Grand View House.

Aug. 29. 1893

Mr. J. Franklin Collins.

All your
favours thankfully received. You
cannot realize how much
pleased I was to have the
answer to the name of the
flowers I sent you, especially
the piperwort. I had never
found it before and no one
in this house or the Mountain
House was acquainted with it.
I found the flower, as you
said, in a pond, that had
been drawn off so that I
could walk into it a long
distance from the shore, and

it positively grew in the mud. I think it a very curious flower and have studied it as well as I could here. I shall do more when I get home. The specimens were collected in South Westminster. Am so glad they reached you in good condition. I did venture to press one specimen of that lily for you, and such as it is, I will send it. It may enable you to study it still further. I have some specimens of the galls found upon sumach which I will send you in a tin box, soon, and the turtle head, if I secure it. The fields are bright with goldenrod and I found the white hardhacks and pressed a specimen for you. If it is not positively worthless,

I will send that. All who were here when you left have gone except Mrs. Howard, her daughter and the invalid Dunbar and the sister who cared for her. Mrs. H. & Miss H. are delightful companions to me, and respond most heartily to your message. My time for leaving is near at hand. Do not know whether I shall go on Saturday of this week or on Monday of next.

I go back refreshed and I will say now, that, for much that I have enjoyed here, I am indebted to you and Prof. Bailey -

My address after this week will be -

57 Foster St -

New Bedford, Mass.

I mean to write you after I

Fitchburg, Jan. 18, 1886
Mr. J. F. Collins,
Providence, R.I.

Dear Sir:

When Mr. E. A. Hartwell returned from a visit to Providence, he mentioned you as wishing to exchange Botanical specimens and to correspond with students of Botany; so I have taken the liberty of writing to you. I have not very many duplicate specimens at present, but I can probably supply you with any of our native plants during the next season. However I should be glad to correspond with

you during the winter if it
is your pleasure to do so.

I cannot claim to be much
of a botanist, but as to the
excellence of my specimens
I refer you to Mr Hartwell
teacher of Botany in the
Fitchburg High School.

My specimens, except the
mosses & lichens are mount-
ed upon 32 pound paper
and measuring 11 x 17 inches.
The paper for mosses, etc, is
28 pound, 6½ x 11 inch paper.
I have about 100 of the more
common specimens for exchange
and these are mounted on
the small paper.

I will send you a copy of our
"Flora of Fitchburg" with the
specimens marked that I

have for exchange, and I
would like a list of yours
also if convenient.

Yours respectfully,
Geo. F. Whittamore
63 Mechanic St
Fitchburg
Mass.

Fitchburg, Jan. 23, 1886

Dear Sir:

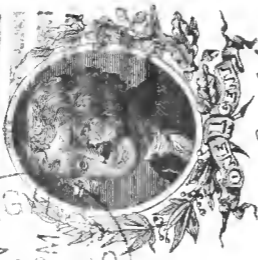
I am in receipt of your card of the 20th, and in reply would say that certainly I intended you to keep the catalogue. In regard to the Morris list, I shall have one in a few days so that you can send the numbers all-right. My duplicates are mounted on the $6\frac{1}{2} \times 11\frac{1}{2}$ paper, and by slips of paper. I have also a few extra duplicates that are not mounted, if you prefer those.

Respectfully Yours

Geo. F. Whittmore
63 Mechanic St.

Fitchburg
Mass.

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JAN 22 86

Mr. J. Franklin Collins
#10 Carrol St.
Providence
R. I.

22. Jan 20 1886

Dear Sir:-
 I have been very glad to see
 your name & name of the
 the catalogue. I have
 25 ^(provided the one is E. species) _N namely
Castanea, *Barbarea*, *Viola rotundifolia*, *V. cucullata* var.
alba, *Stellaria borealis*, *Acer spicatum*
binersii or *Taxella cordifolia*, *Linum*
lanulata, *Jussilago*, *Festuca*, *Elymus*
glabellum, *Gaylussacia*, *Juniperus*,
Rhodora Canadensis, *Symphoricarpos*
officinalis, *Rumex crispus*, *Clematis*
fulva, *Myrica Gale*, *Betula*
hairy, *B. nigra*, *Ulmus*
micans, *Salix microcarpa*, *S.*
angra, *S. alba*. *Phlox anglica*
Cirsium cristatum, *Equisetum hyemale*

I certainly prefer the unmounted
 specimens (and I think you will think
 that most every one of us would think
 at least I always find it to be the case,
 does) I should I receive mounted
 specimens I should probably remount them
 on my own sheets (16x10 1/2) ^{before placing them}
 would be very easy unless the specimens
 themselves were glued to the paper.

If you prefer to send mounted duplicates
 (mounted by slips) it will make no particular
 difference to me ^{except} that you must not
 expect mounted duplicates in returns
 as I have none.

Enclosed please find a list of my
 duplicates all in their ^{that have been} order
 except about 20 or 25 ^{unlabeled ones}
 Oct 1885 You can send my desiderata
 right along by St. S. Mail if it is
 your pleasure and I will do the
 same by you as soon as I receive
 a list of ~~your desiderata~~ what you
 desire please state whether they
 are pressed or not.

To Geo. D. Whittemore
 63 Mechanic St
 Detroit, Mich.,

GEO. F. WHITTEMORE,

EXCHANGING NATURALIST,

FITCHBURG, MASS.

63 MECHANIC STREET.

Fitchburg, Jan. 29, 1886.

Dear Sir:

I have been away so that I have but just received your letter of the 24th.

My catalogue has not yet arrived, and I have sent to the publishers to see about it.

However I have made a copy of your list and so can return your original copy.

Now I have been thinking, my duplicates are mounted on small paper (principally), and therefore will not fill up your papers; also some are not complete as I would wish.

I am sorry to disappoint you, but thought perhaps you would

be better satisfied to wait till
spring and get complete spec-
imens. By incomplete, I mean
that of some I have not the
root and of some shrubs, no leaves.
I can furnish you with the flow-
ers of all the specimens you
desire, and of a few, the complete
specimen, such as: *Tussilago Far-
fara*, *Viola cucullata*, var. *alba*,
Viola rotundifolia, etc.

Please write and let me know
whether you desire the incomplete
specimens as soon as possible.

I will send the complete
specimens as soon as possible.

My specimens are not poison-
ed.

Respectfully,

Geo. F. Whittier

63 Mechanic St.

Fitchburg, Mass.

Fitchburg, Feb. 9, 1856.

Dear Sir:

I send your list of plants with this letter. I can only say that I wish they were better specimens, but I have kept a list of them and shall send you more complete ones as soon as I can collect them next season.

However perhaps they will be of some use to you as they are.

I cannot send you my desiderata yet, for I have not yet succeeded in obtaining a Mann's Catalogue.

Please write and let me know if you get the specimens

all right, and also please let
me know what amount of mo-
ney it is necessary to send
Mr. Mann to obtain one of
his catalogues.

In the mean time I remain

Yours truly

Geo. F. Whittmore

Fitchburg

63 Mechanic St.

Mass.

Fitchburg, Mar. 11, 1886.
J. F. Collins,
Dear Sir:

I have at last
obtained my Mann's catal-
ogue, after much delay.

So I can now send you a
list of what I desire, which is
as follows: —

234 - 257 - 264 - 270 - 272 -
1802 - 1836 - 1845 - 1855 - 1876 -
1913 - 1917 - 1920 - 1924 - 1927 -
1956 - 1990 var 4 - 2000 - 2001 - 2073 -
2172 - 2241 - 2243 - 2276 - 222 var 2.

Extra (if not in)
15 - 47 - 217.

I have bought a collection
of 500 so I have a few more
to exchange.

Can you tell me of
any botanists in the central
or western states who wish
to exchange?

Respectfully

Geo. F. Whittmore
Fitchburg
Mass.

63 Mechanic St.

(Copy)

Providence, Mar. 14, 1886.

Dear Sir:-

Recd. your letter of the 11th inst. in due time. Enclosed please find the labels of your desiderata which I send along with this letter as I have already packed them. One specimen I ~~of~~ overlooked till I had the package ready for mailing and have tucked it in under the outer wrapper where it will go safely I think. The top of the package is that with the address on it. (it will be easier to open from the top)

In regard to the specimens you sent me, I have not, until a very recent day, had an opportunity to examine them closely. at which time I found you had sent me the flowers

Fitchburg, Mar. 20, '86
Mr. J. F. Collins,
Dear Sir:

I received your letter and specimens in due time, and they are entirely satisfactory.

I am sorry that the ones I sent you were not equally so, but, I assure you, the matter will be rectified as speedily as possible, and satisfactory specimens sent you.

In regard to those which you find are wrongly named, it may be that I have made a mistake about them, but I shall get those that are known to be genuine as

possible and send them to you. If you find any others that you doubt, please let me know and I will rectify them, for I mean to give no one any reason for suspecting me of unfairness.

I have delayed writing this letter a little to prepare those data, but have not had time to collect all yet, and so will send as soon as I can.

Very Respectfully

Geo. F. Whittmore
Fitchburg
Mass.

63 Mechanic St.

Fitchburg, Apr. 21, 1886
Mr. J. F. Collins

Dear Sir:—

I received your letter of the 25th last in due season, and should have answered it earlier. I was glad you criticized the the specimens I sent, and want you to always feel at liberty to do so.

You asked if I was interested in any particular branch of botany; I am very much interested in the collection of mosses and lichens, but know so little about them that I can make but little use of them. I desire to complete as far as possible my list of Violets, Willows, Oaks, Asters, and Goldenrods.

On a collecting journey a day or two ago, I came across a distinct bed of *Hepaticas* having five lobed leaves. Do you think these can be a new variety or only a freak of Nature?

I thought that, they being a distinct bed and all alike, they might be a new species.

As soon as the specimens are sufficiently pressed and prepared I will send you one.

Very Respectfully,
Geo. F. Whittmore
63 Mechanic St.
Fitchburg
Mass.

Oaks.

Quercus, rubra
alba
bicolor

Willows

Salix, tristis
discolor
viminalis
longifolia
lucida
rostrata.
alba
Pentandra.

Violets

Viola rotundifolia
lanceolata
~~pubescens~~
blanda
Selkirki
pedata
cucullata.
agittata
pubescens.
" Vacciniuscula
canina

I have done comparatively nothing
in the asters and goldenrods and so
any specimens would be willingly
accepted whether they are found here
or not. L. F. M.

Fitchburg, May, 19, '86
Mr J. F. Collins,

Dear Sir:-

Yours of the 16th
at hand. I should be much pleas-
ed to receive some of the Hierochloa
borealis and will send along the
Hepaticas in a day or two.

It was so late when I obtained
the specimens that most of the
old leaves had gone by, and the
new springleaves were not yet
started; so I have but a few
leaves left now, but am going
to get some more as soon as pos-
sible. I enclose a list of the
plants mentioned that I have, and
should be glad to be enabled
to get more.

Fitchburg seems to be rich
in new specimens, this year.

A few days ago, I found a violet
differing from any I have seen
before. It is white, but the leaves
almost exactly resemble those of
the rotundifolia. I have sent
a specimen to Prof. Asa Gray
to see what he will call it.

I enclose a specimen for your-
self, and would like to know if
you have seen its like before.

Hoping to hear from you
soon, I remain

Yours very respectfully

Geo. F. Whittmore
63 Mechanic St., Fitchburg
Mass.

Fitchburg, May 25, 1886
Mr. J. F. Collins,

Dear Sir:-

Yours of the 23rd inst at hand. The specimens came all and I am very much pleased with them. Have just received an installment from J. A. Roses of Crawfordville, Ind.

I suppose you know that Mr. Arthur B. Simonds of this city, who has ^{been} corresponding with you to some extent, is going to the west; if you can supply me with a list of the plants you desire from this vicinity, I may be able to get them for you, or at least such ones as Simonds leaves too early to obtain.

Our chapter of the A. A. has
an entertainment next Friday
evening to celebrate Agassiz's birth-
day. I enclose a programme.
We should be glad to ~~see~~ have you
come up and attend, and I assure
you we would see that you were
suitably entertained.

Hoping to hear from you soon
I remain yours

Very respectfully.

Geo. F. Whittmore
63 Mechanic St.
Fitchburg
Mass.

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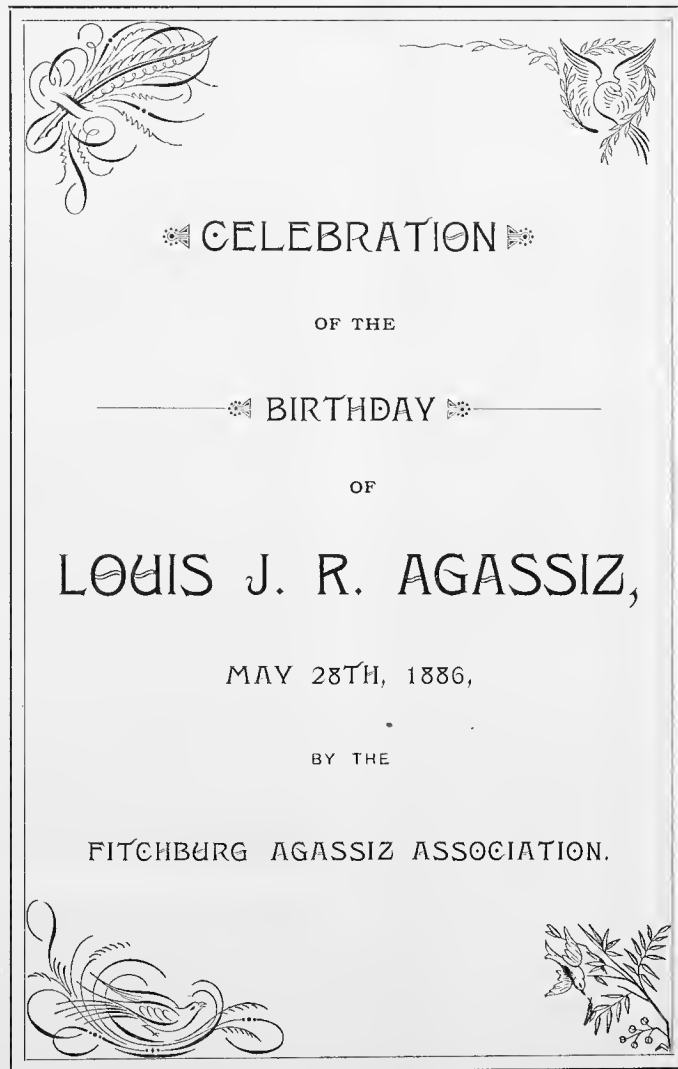
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BY THE

FITCHBURG AGASSIZ ASSOCIATION.

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| 3. PIANO DUET, | | MISSES UPTON AND MILLER. |
| 4. ORATION, | Louis John Rudolph Agassiz. | GEO. F. WHITTEMORE. |
| 5. SONG, | | F. A. A. GLEE CLUB. |
| 6. ESSAY, | Study of Natural History. | WM. G. FARRAR. |
| 7. READING, | Prayer of Agassiz. | GRACE I. DOTEN. |
| 8. VIOLINCELLO, | | MARK W. RICHARDSON. |
| 9. ESSAY, | Snowflakes. (<i>Illustrated.</i>) | { MARY L. GARFIELD. { AUSTIN E. CARPENTER. |
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FROM
GEO. F. WHITTEMORE,
EXCHANGING AND COLLECTING
NATURALIST.
68 MECHANIC STREET.

To. J. Franklin Collins
*10 Carroll St.
Providence
R.I.

Fitchburg, Mass.: Oct. 26, 1886

My Dear Sir:

The collecting season has about closed, so I thought you might wish to exchange further, or that you might have some specimens to sell. My stock of duplicates has been greatly enlarged, and all are in first class condition. If you desire to exchange, shall be pleased to receive your list and to forward mine. You use Mann's catalogue I believe. Hoping to hear from you soon remain

Yours Sincerely

Geo. F. Whittemore

NEW ENGLAND BOTANICAL CLUB.

Boston Apr 6th 1896

Mr. J. Franklin Collins,

Dear Sir,

You have doubtless by this time, received notice of your election to this Club. Your name was proposed by Mr. Bailey who has probably informed you of the purposes of the Club.

I enclose you lists of the present members that you may know who we are. The entrance fee is the only one for non resident members.

We hope you may decide to join & should be glad if you could attend some of our meetings which will be duly announced to you.

Respectfully Yours

Smith F. Williams

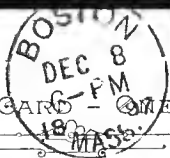
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Dear Sir,

Kindly give me your first
name in full for the Club list
to be printed shortly by the
Botanical Club

Please *reply* to
Emile F. Williams,
81 FRANKLIN ST.,
BOSTON, MASS.





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BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A. Oct. 26, 99

Dear Mr. Collins,

When you come up to the Club meeting next week would you just as lief bring with you that sheet of *Listera conwallarioides* which is queried *auriculata* — It was collected by J. W. Longdon June 20. 71 Lyndon Vt. in the Brown University herb. — I find no reference to Vt in *Listera auriculata* article of Wiegand & I should like to get acquainted with the species if possible. Fernald can set me right.

Sincerely Yrs,

Emil F. Williams

Boston Nov. 15. 99

My dear Mr. Collins

Ever since my visit to the
Brown University herbarium
I have been worrying over
two sheets of *Fraxinus viridis*
collected one by Olney at
Cumberland R. I. Sept 27. 54
& the other at Smithfield
without date. There are
other loose & unnamed
specimens & I should be
ever so much obliged to
you if you would get

together this material &
let me see it again. I will
gladly pay the express
both ways & name it
for you into the bargain
if you will do this for
me.

When I looked at the
Frayers I know less
about it than I do now
& I want to see it again
very much.

It would be best to
send it to my office

42 Franklin Street & 211 State good
care of it.

Hoping I am not asking something
which will inconvenience you

Very truly yrs

Smith F. Williams

Dear Mr Collier



Thanks for the information
for it comes just in time.
Hope is a fine street to live
on. It will incite you to
live Teddy Roosevelt's strenuous life

Sincerely Yrs
B.F.W.

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BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A.

June 6. 1900

My dear Collins,

Fernald tells me you will go to Katahdin with us, & Dr Kennedy & myself are overjoyed at the prospect. I want to propose to you a further trip in the north of Maine after our camping trip is over. Its too good a chance to miss to go to Fort Fairfield or Fort Kent.

Prof. Sargent is to give a garden party to the Botanic Club next Saturday at his place in Brookline when his rhododendrons are in bloom — Its a sight for the gods & you ought to come up. You will receive an invitation in a day or two & meanwhile please

Stir up the Providence Crews & get as many
to come as possible.

If you can come please. Come prepared
to stay at my house over Sunday & will
take in a botanical trip next Sunday &
we can talk over this Maine trip at
the same time.

I shall hope to hear that you are
coming

Sincerely yours
Emil R. Williams

Boston, June 24. 1900

My dear Collins,

I hear from Fernald that you are in it for the Katahdin trip & I am very much delighted. I want now to know if you can possibly be away till Aug 1st. If so will run up to Fort Kent after doing Katahdin & I want you to come as my guest. I shan't know what on earth to do with myself

if you don't say yes.
Fernald describes Fort Kent
in glowing colors & it's
the opportunity of our
lives as we shall be so
near it. You can collect
for the Brown Herbarium
you know & enrich it
infinitely as well as your
own. Liparis is drying
nicely & will soon be
ready to send you.

I am only just back
from a week of most

interesting collecting in New Jersey & I
wonder how many you've written you earlier.

Do say yes

Very sincerely Yours
Smith F. Williams

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BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A. June 27, 1900

Dear Collins,

I'm very glad to hear you are ready for anything after Mt. Katahdin (the condition of your father permitting of course). We shall never have a fine time. I shall leave a trunk for the subsequent trip at Stacyville & you had better do likewise. You will certainly want a good supply of dryers. They are so bulky I fear I can hardly offer to carry enough for you so you had better ship yourself a lot by freight as you suggest or take them with you in an extra trunk. I have sent you today by

express a rucksack which I hope you will
accept from me. It is not new but I
think it is sound. I shan't see you till
July 5th if you are going to join Fernals.
We'll arrange everything else when we
meet

Sincerely Yrs
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BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A. *Sept. 24. 1900*

Dear Collins,

I suppose by this time you are back at work in Providence. How did the photos come out? I should like to see them when you have them ready. Perhaps you could come up here & spend a Sunday & we'll get out Kennedy & Churchill & Fernald to meet you. Let me know & I'll be glad to put you up.

Sincerely Yours

Emile R. Williams

ARNOLD ARBORETUM,
HARVARD UNIVERSITY,
JAMAICA PLAIN,
MASS.

.....November 15,.....1900.

Dear Mr. Williams:

I am very much obliged to you for the specimen of *Crataegus* which has come to me through Mr. Fernald. I shall be very glad to obtain a photograph if you can get it for me from Mr. Collins. Your specimen represents a form which I have seen before but know very imperfectly. My opinion now is that it is undescribed.

Yours faithfully,

Emile F. Williams, Esq.
42 Franklin St., Boston.

C. S. Sargent

Boston, Nov. 18th = 1900

My dear Collins

Prof C.S. Sargent writes me the enclosed concerning our Crataegus. Can you strike off a photo or two for him. Kim rushed to death just now as my bookkeeper's mother is very sick & business is very lively. Fernald is busily at work getting his Katabdin

photos ent.

Sincerely yours

Emile F. Williams

42 Franklin St.

Fort Fairfield, Me. Aug. 16. 01

Dear Collins

The Katahdin trip has to be given up. I could not get away so long from communication with my business so I came up here again with Dr B. L. R. + Fernald. We've been to Ashland, Ft. Kent, Van Buren + here + go home next Monday

Sincerely yours

E. F. W.

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BOSTON, MASS. U.S.A.

March 30th 1903

Dear Collins,

Come to dinner by all means next Friday.
I shall be very glad to distribute your plants
& will endeavour to place them where they
will do the most good. I usually get home at
about 5.30 P.M. If you can reach us by
6.30 it would be in time for dinner though
the hour is 6 P.M. & we should not wait for you.

We don't get at it prompt however + don't get
through till 7.30 so you can easily catch up.
Hoping B. will behave himself I am

Sincerely Yours
E. F. Williams

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May 25. 1909

Dear Collins,

That is good, true *Corallorhiza rimata* and I
am very glad indeed to get it from R. I.
Thanks very much

Sincerely Yrs,
E. F. Williams

June 2. 03

Dear Collins,

I'm without either *Pogonia verticillata* or *Lonicera sempervirens* from R.D. & of course I should like both very much. Especially - so the orchid. I wish I could ask you to dinner next Friday but I'm going to a pier o'clock wedding & I shall not get away I fear much before Club time so I'm obliged to omit a time honored

Custom this time.

Sincerely Yours
Wm. F. Williams

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BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A. Oct. 5. 1903

My dear Collins,

I'm ever so much obliged to you for the Woodsia, which is glabella, I am sure. I have collected it at Willoughby & Mansfield & it has all the ear marks. That is a very valuable addition to Maine & I am more than glad to have it represented in my herbarium.

Very sincerely Yrs.

Emil F. Williams

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Nov 21, 1909

My dear Collins,

I remember the ledge you speak of perfectly & my impression is there is lime in that rock. I don't know the geological names for rock but I remember we commented on the fact at the time & a year later when we stopped there - Dr B.L.R. - Fernald & myself. Further than this I cannot help you.

Sincerely Yours

Emile F. Williams

Apr. 5, 1904

Dear Sir,

Since the ~~intention~~ ^{intention} of
the Council of 1893. But since I have put ^{forward} at
the meeting, the three men for new
memberships. It seems to me that all of these ~~men~~
would be worthy and desirable members although I
realize that the Council may ^(possibly) think otherwise.

I understand that the Council has taken a
more rigid stand in regard to ^{memberships} qualification ~~of~~
~~new members~~. If this understanding is correct
It is possible that the increased standard ^{will} ~~not~~ ^{ever} ~~cover~~
some or all of the ~~men~~ ^{men} I have proposed.

It is probable that no ~~one~~ ^{one} member of the Council
^{knows} anything about these ~~proposed~~ ^{proposed} men personally, therefore
I am taking the liberty of writing to you and Mr. Farnold
about them.

Please do not think I am going to ask
you to vote for them at the Council meeting. I don't
want anyone to do that if they think the candidates
do not come up to the present requirements. My
only object in writing to you and Mr. Farnold is
to let you know some facts about these men and

Thus not have all of the members of the Council go to
the meeting, entirely ignorant in regard to ^{the} ~~the~~ and
~~that~~ ~~for~~ ~~these~~ ~~should~~ ~~be~~ ~~made~~ ~~known~~.

Since I have been a member of the Club I have taken
three visitors there. Two of these are now prepared
for membership, viz. Messrs. Bellingame and Whipple. Perhaps
you may remember one or both of them.

Mr. E. H. ~~Drummond~~ is a civil engineer, about 67
years of age. A few years ago on account of failing
health, due largely to overwork in the high altitudes of
the Rocky Mts., he ~~was~~ gave up active engineering
work.

For more than 50 years he has been
interested in Botany (at least finding but little time to
~~devote~~ his leisure to hobby in a scientific manner.
He tells me he has a few specimens in his herbarium
collected 52 years ago. when he first became interested.
Half or more of his collecting has been in N. E.
His herb, in, as judging from numerous specimens
which I have seen, composed of well selected,
carefully checked and neatly mounted specimens, though
it is not very large ~~the~~ probably not exceeding
1000 sheets. He ^{usually} does his own determining ~~it~~

The only specimens he has brought to B. H. mentioned
have been troublesome things from the Montana
Rockies.

(39 years old)
Mr. Edw. S. Whipple is the Pawtucket mineralogist
whom I first met a few years ago. Mr. Chamberlain
and I have made one or two trips with him and
found him a modest, ~~and~~ intelligent man, well posted
botanically and enthusiastic at ~~the~~ things which
were Rhodora which he evidently regards carefully
and applies the knowledge thus gained to his own
~~herbarium~~ ^{specimens}. Unfortunately Mr. Whipple seems to have
only Saturday afternoons & Sunday mornings for botanical
work, and met always there apparently. Since I
became acquainted with him he has begun a
herbarium which now numbers about 500 specimens,
practically all collected in the vicinity of his home.

These specimens are well made and very neatly mounted,
and almost invariably correctly determined.

He has been considerably interested in the violets ~~and~~
of his region. One day he came to the B. H. Herb. and
appeared a bit discouraged. I learned he had been trying
to apply Pollard & Greene's description to R. D. violets with
somewhat unsatisfactory results. I enlightened him ~~on~~
~~the~~ ^{botanical} in regard to the general opinion of the

above said description. You should have seen the
relieved look that came over his face when he
realized that ~~he~~ ^{was} ~~not~~ ^{the} ~~one~~ ^{only} ~~who~~ ~~had~~
~~found~~ ~~originally~~ ~~the~~ ~~trouble~~ ~~was~~ ~~not~~
~~with~~ ~~him~~ due to ignorance on his part as he had
apparently feared.

Dr. Geo. H. Shreve is an active civil
engineer 55 years old. He formerly lived
in Vermont (Windsor) and considerable of
his collecting was done there. He has also
done considerable ~~at~~ ~~the~~ collecting here in R.I.;
also some in Alabama, Cuba, ~~and~~ ~~throughout~~ ~~the~~ ~~U.S.~~
He has exchanged ~~some~~ extensively and now has
an excellent herbarium of about 4000 different
species including about 400 species of ferns, a
group in which he is especially interested.
He came to Prov. some 15 or 20 (?) years ago
highly recommended by the late H. S. Gentry
of Dartmouth. I have had the pleasure
of making several trips with him and ^{have} found
him an acute observer, an earnest and careful
collector and a ^{great} ~~most~~ unassuming

gentlemen.

By after reading the above you feel inclined
to say a good word for them - I shall be glad
although I shall not expect ^{you to do} it unless you
feel that it will be to do best interests of
the club ^{to} do so

Y & C

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BOSTON, MASS. U.S.A. Apr 11th 1904

Dear Collins,

I'll refer your letter to the Council. Am very
glad to have the information you supply. I got
Symplocarpus foetida from R.D. yesterday - Fine
specimens

Sincerely Yrs
E.F.W.

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BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A. Apr 22⁵ 1904

Dear Collins,

I return your list with the plants which I should like, checked in blue pencil. There is no manny at all about getting them out.

Your men have all passed the Council & will come up for election at the next meeting

Thanking you very much for the list which will add about 65 good specimens to my herbarium I am

Very sincerely yours
E. F. Williams

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BOSTON, MASS., U.S.A. *May 3rd 04*

Dear Collins,

I may not be able to go to the next Club meeting so do not bring up the plants unless you can leave them at the Kensington before it closes at 11 P.M.

*Sincerely Yours
Arthur F. Williams*

Dear Colby,

I hope you can come up in
time next Friday to dine with
us at 6 P.M. — If you are a
little late it won't matter. We
shall not wait but you can catch
up

Sincerely Yours
Emile F. Williams

R.S.

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Mrs. J. F. Collins

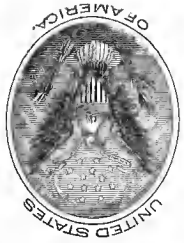
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You can come up. I
shall be here all the
afternoon, but Emily
probably cannot get
houses until after five,
but I want very much
to have a good look at
the photographs, if you
will be good enough to
bring them up.

The "table of two" is

My dear Mr. Collins

Emily is so busy
this morning that he
has asked me to answer
you card, and say that
we shall be very glad
to see you ~~you~~ before
dinner on Friday, if

a few! Thank you very
much for it.

If you can come about 4:30,
as you suggest, then we can
go over some photographs
before 5:00 comes -

Very sincerely yours,

Charles E. Whittam

The University

November 2.

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Dear Collins,

These are the ones we
want - when you get leisure
enough to attend to them
of course -

The books are exceedingly
interesting & we have enjoyed
looking them over very much

Yrs sincerely
E.P.W.

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BOSTON, MASS., U.S.A.

Feb. 25. 1907

My dear Collins,

Come by all means — Dinner at 6 P.M.
sharp. I'll try & get home a little earlier
so that we may look over the photos before
dinner

Sincerely Yours
Arthur F. Williams

June 7, 1908

Dear Mr. [unclear]:

Professor W. J. Gorham of Brown University tells me that both Taft's Hotel in Cheyachet and the Wickford House in Wickford are very good places to stay for a few days. He is acquainted with both. From what he says I should rather think the Wickford House is a little the better of the two although he did not make any statement to that effect. At Cheyachet it would be necessary to get a team if one wished to go any distance from the village. At Wickford there is a trolley line running from Haverhill to Providence which might be used if one wished to go a considerable distance to the north or south. Both regions are good for botanizing. I am communicating this information with the idea that you will be glad to know of Prof. Gorham's opinion of the two places.

Cordially yours,

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BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A.

June 8. 1908

Dear Collins,

Thank you very much for the information you send about hotels &c. I think I should prefer Wickford any where on account of the ease in getting there. Dr. Kennedy may go with us but Mrs. Williams has backed out. She wants to attend a Class reunion which comes that day.

I hope you can join us.

Sincerely Yours
A. W. Williams

June 13, 1908.

Dear Williams:

Please post me in regard to certain details of your proposed "17th of June" trip. For instance in regard to train you plan to take, where you stop, etc. I am planning to join you if I can get away, and I think I can without any trouble, although the 17th is Commencement Day at Brown.

Cordially,

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BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A. June 13. 1908

Dear Collins,

Rich & Dr. Kennedy & myself are going to Wickford by the 5.09^{pm.} express from Boston Tuesday evening & we shall stay till Thursday A.M. I have written to the Wickford House that you would probably come too. Dr. Kennedy & myself will be glad to invite you to the house & hope you will accept. We shall hope to see you board our train in Providence.

Sincerely Yours

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BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A. *June 15. 1908*

Dear Collins,

I'm glad to hear you are going to Wickford with us. We shall be on the 5.08 train from Boston leaving Providence at about 6.10 I think - Tuesday P.M. of course.

I wrote you this Sat. & I think my letter must have crossed yours.

*Sincerely Yrs,
A. F. W.*

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BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A. Aug. 10, 1908.

Mr. J. Franklin Collins,

Department of Agriculture,

Washington, D. C.

My dear Collins,

I received your letter of August 3rd last Friday. It was forwarded to me at the Profile House. I had not heard a word from Fernald, and therefore waited until my return to Boston today. I telephoned to The Gray Herbarium, and I was informed there that Fernald had been extremely ill with sea-sickness on the way from Boston. This developed into some kind of a liver trouble, so severe that it was deemed advisable for him to leave the expedition at St. John, and go home to Orono. He has been there now some days, and is very much better, and spoke of botanizing a little around Orono in his last letter. Fernald left the expedition before the serious storm that you speak of.

I have been away ever since July 2nd, - up to the 20th at Bread Loaf Inn in Vermont, where I picked up 371 sheets of plants, mostly common things, to complete my Vermont collection. After that I went to Breezy Point at the foot of Mt. Moosilauke, where I did the same with New Hampshire plants, putting in about 250 sheets. I am back here now for good.

I was glad to hear from you. You must have enjoyed the work, although it must have been of a pretty strenuous nature. I have no doubt

a letter addressed to Fernald at Orono, Maine, would reach him.

Sincerely yours,

Emile F. Williams

Jan. 22, 1910.

My dear Williams:-

I presume you have the figures that Fernald put on the blackboard at the time of the Annual Meeting of the Club to illustrate the proportional number of plants in the Club Herbarium from the different N.E. states so far as a few representative orders were concerned.

Will you give me a copy of the figures on the inclosed postal card?

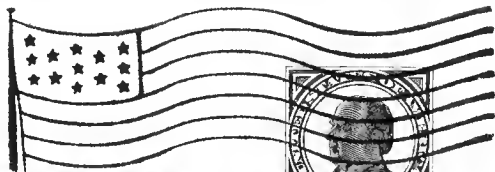
I have a specimen of Sclerolepis uniflora laid out for you. I shall take it up to the next Club meeting if I do not forget it. It seemed odd to have you absent from a Club meeting.

Cordially,

| | Me | NH | Vt | Mass | R.I. | Ch. | Total |
|-------------|------|-----|-----|------|------|-----|-------|
| Cyperaceae | 2286 | 351 | 188 | 1579 | 83 | 227 | 4664 |
| Compositae | 1505 | 288 | 137 | 1346 | 91 | 252 | 3619 |
| Gramineae | 998 | 218 | 119 | 1399 | 56 | 178 | 2968 |
| Rosaceae | 1209 | 137 | 97 | 555 | 15 | 76 | 2089 |
| Leguminosae | 281 | 31 | 59 | 542 | 33 | 63 | 1009 |

Ask M.R.F. what is the matter with Maine
Gramineae & Leguminosae - She is badly beaten
by Mass. which is all wrong

Sincerely yours
L.B.W.



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THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

J. Franklin Collins,

468 Hope St.

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BOSTON, MASS., U.S.A. *May 25, 1912*

Dear Collins

*Thanks ever so much for your little
guide to the trees. It is fine & I am glad to
have it—*

*Sincerely yours
Arthur F. Williams*

Mon. Apr. 22, 1890.

Mr. R.S. Williams, Columbia Falls Mont.

Dear Sir: Mrs. E. G. Britton
informs me that you are now
to have some sets of Montana
mosses for distribution.

I would be pleased to have
know you when they are ready, -
as to specimens, price, &c.

Sincerely,

John Collins.

Columbia Falls, Mont.

April 28, 1896,

Mr. J. Franklin Collins

Dear Sir,

I have been working for some years trying to get some sets of mosses ready for distribution. Perhaps they will be ready in June of this year. There will be over 200 species, probably at least 210, and about a dozen sets of each, which I believe, will be about as near alike as they grow. The specimens are only such as I have collected in Montana. I think they will be about \$16.00 per set, not including postage.

Yours truly

R. S. Williams.

New York Botanical Garden,
Bronx Park,
New York City.

March 1st, 1910.

Prof. J. Franklin Collins,
468 Hope Street,
Providence, R. I.

Dear Sir:-

Mrs. Britton is in Cuba at present and your letter regarding Polytrichum has been turned over to me. The specimens in our set under no. 563 are evidently all P. formosum, as determined by Dr. Frye, so it would evidently be a good thing if possible to get some specimens from Mindberg of his variety P. canadense. The enclosed scraps fairly represent all ~~so~~ the so called P. Swartzii in our collection.

Yours truly,

R. S. Williams

Mar. 3, 1910

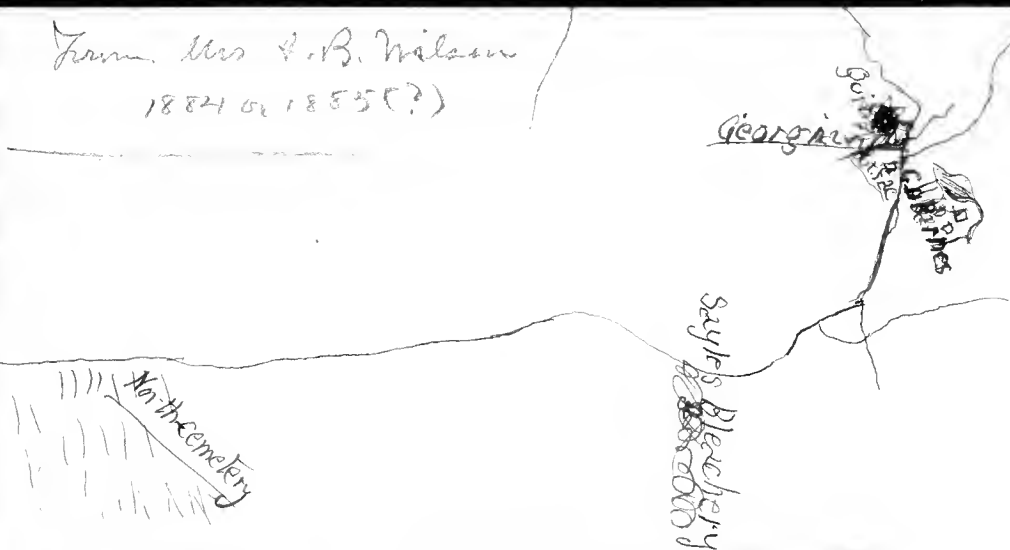
Mr. R.S. Williams,
New York Botanical Garden,
New York City,

My dear Mr. Williams:-

Thank you very much for your letter and the inclosed specimen of Polytrichum Swartzii. I judge that it may be pretty near what I was looking for when I get a chance to examine it.

Very truly yours,

From Mrs F. B. Wilson
1884 or 1885(?)



Start on Smith Field Pike along side of North Burying ground west of it
Follow on past Sayer's Bleachery at the right till you pass Friends
meeting-house on the left through the ancient village of Massachusetts
whose newly repaired grist-mill is at the left and also Butterfly
factory; fail not to observe the outstretched wings of the butterfly-
also near by at the right the unique mansion, at first the residence
of Stephen Smith, who ornamented his grounds with every
variety of Wild flower possible & also cultivated, or transplanted
many to Quinsnaket. Soon after passing butterfly factory you come
to the divergence of two roads, or one, take instruction from the guide
board which says 5 miles to Georgiaville, passing down this, to
the left, go over the brook & ascend the other side a rod or two when
you will see on the left side of the road some flat rocks & 4 or 5 Unhewn
timbers lying at the foot of them to smooth the passage of wheels,
also near a spectral tree will delight your imagination seeming
to guard the entrance to the ^{once} enchanted forest. Walk boldly over
these timbers & rocks and following carriage way you may
soom take possession of the Pine skirted ravine in the name
of Botanical Science.

~~FIFE, WILSON, VOSE COMPANY,~~

~~REFINERS,~~

~~GRAND STREET.~~

*By the way, the
Lanceolatum*

#2 Woodruff Place

Certh Amboy
N. J.

~~PROVIDENCE, R. I.~~ Sep. 17 1906.

Prof. J. F. Collins,

Dear Sir:-

I am sending under separate cover a mint (?) which is quite common here but which I cannot name from Mrs. Weston Dana's "How To Know the Wild Flowers". The buds are in hard compact flat topped clusters at the ends of the branches. Only a few open at any one time. The flowers are white with purple spots on inside of petals of which I think there are four. They are so small that I do not know how to send them so that you could examine them. If you wish I will be glad to follow any directions you may give me but I have little doubt that the plant will be familiar to you. It grows in dry sandy fields with Bayberry, Goldenrod etc.

I was at one time an instructor in chemistry at Brown which must be my excuse for turning to your department. Prof. Bailey can vouch that I know no botany. Begging you to accept in advance my thanks for any light you can throw upon the identity of my plant I remain
yours very truly C. E. Wilson '83

468 Hope Street
Providence, R.I.

March 21 1913

Mr. T. H. Wilson
Arnold Arboretum,
Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Dear Mr. Wilson:-

I have been asked by the entertainment committee of the Rhode Island Horticultural Society to find out if you could come down to Providence on the evening of November 19 and give an illustrated lecture on some phase of your Chinese travels that would be of interest to a horticultural audience and also to ascertain what your charge would be for the same.

This date is along distance ahead perhaps but the committee wished to get an idea as to when they could have for certain dates for the remainder of the year. If you will let me know about this matter I will communicate with the committee and transmit their reply to you when I learn what it is.

Very truly yours

ARNOLD ARBORETUM.

March 22, 1913

Mr. J. Franklin Collins

Providence, R. I.

Dear Mr. Collins:

In reply to your letter of March 21st, I beg to inform you that my fee for lecture, illustrated with one hundred stereopticon views, is \$25.00, the Society to provide the stereopticon and operator.

If these terms are agreeable to your Club, I shall be happy to come down on the evening of November 19th next.

I am, dear Sir,

Yours very faithfully,

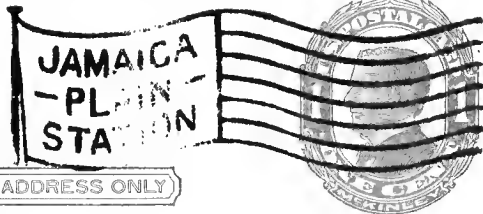
P. H. Wilson.

Amherst about
James Plain
Mass.

March 28/13

Dear Mr. Collins,

Many thanks for P.C.
your view of the subject is correct.
I do not charge expenses except
when the distance is greater than
fifty miles from Boston.
cordially yours
E. H. Wilson.



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Mr. J. F. Collins,

468. Hope St.

Providence,

R.I.

Amold Arboretum
Jamaica Plain
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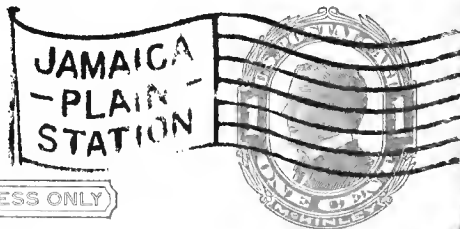
Dear Mr. Collins,

Many thanks for P.C.

As title for lecture I propose
"Plant hunting in Western China &
Tibet, illustrated with one hundred
stereoscopic views." Hope this will
save.

Sincerely yours,

P. H. Wilson.



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Mr. J. F. Collins,
468 Hope St.
Providence,
R. I.

Jamaica Plain, Mass.,.....Oct. 30,.....191 3

Mr. J. Franklin Collins

Providence, R. I.

Dear Mr. Collins:

From my diary I note that I am down for a lecture before the Rhode Island Horticultural Society at Providence on the evening of Nov. 19th next. I have heard nothing from the Secretary in regard to this lecture and am writing to inquire if the engagement you made in the Spring holds, and if so, what arrangements you have made in the matter of stereopticon and man-also where the lecture is to be held.

Thanking you for an early reply,
and with cordial regards,

Very truly yours,

F. H. Wilson.

468 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.

November 1, 1913

Mr. E. H. Wilson,
Arnold Arboretum,
Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Dear Mr. Wilson:-

I have your letter of Oct. 30. I have telephoned to Mr. H. L. Madison who is chairman of the Entertainment Committee of the Rhode Island Horticultural Society, regarding your queries. He says he will write you concerning particulars within a day or two. He says that the arrangement that I made with you still holds for the evening of November 19th. The lecture is to be given in the lecture room of the Providence/ Public Library on Washington street, about 6 or 7 minutes walk from the R. R. Station, at 8 p.m. It is quite likely that Mr. Madison will invite you to come down so as to be here about 6 p.m. and have supper with a few of the officers before the lecture. This is what is often done with out-of-town lecturers, though not always.

I am sorry that there is a little prospect that I shall have to be in Washington on that date, though no certainty at the present time. I shall try and arrange to be here.

Very truly yours,

Mr. J. Franklin Collins in Providence

Ist Besitze Ihrer Karte vom 28. Dez 04
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den Band „Moose“ aus Misula, Krylo.
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*Underd
24 Feb 05*



J. Frank Collins

Brown University Herbar.

Providence, R.I.

M. S. A.

468 Hope Street

Herrn F. Franklin Collins, Providence.
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M. 21.20

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