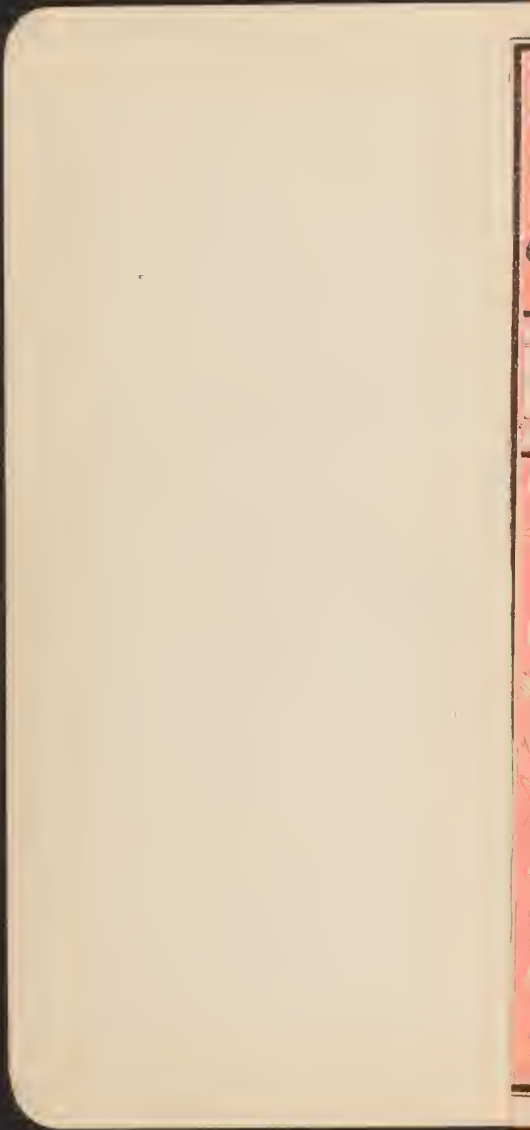




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## 1920

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Welcome! the new year!!  
 Rain in A.M. freezing on  
 every thing. No sun all day  
 chilly and forbidding.

I was awakened at  
 12 o'clock last night by the  
 tremendous blowing over  
 every thing, ~~that~~ makes a noise

I have kept the house  
 and worked hard on J.R.'s  
 plants, Europe & Wales. I  
 make good progress.

Many telephone calls.  
 Dr. Walter Channing & I had  
 a good talk also Al,  
 Sprague & I, & Mr. H. T.  
 Matthews & c.

I still have many  
 your letters to write.  
 Pres. Wilson is rushing  
 over Europe and I may  
~~that~~ much good may  
 come of it. He will be  
 coming home before  
 very long.

Drizzle all day, mild.  
 This morning I went  
 up to Mary's flat with  
 her a while. Then I  
 took 2 tickets for the Lamb  
 Dram. this evening to Gray  
 Hall w/ J. O. Bailey. Good  
 talk with him over P.C.'s  
 plant dupl's etc. Then  
 walked to Havn. St. &  
 back, etc. met Andrew  
 & we walked back together.

This P.M. did some  
 work at home then to  
 Mary's again - heard let-  
 ters from Helen & Dick.  
 Took another ticket for  
 this evening to the Bailey's  
 91 - has been a very  
 muggy day - Influenza  
 is in the rampage a-  
 gain. We are well here.  
 Much sickness everywhere  
 Evening at home as  
 this, but the other

Cloudy, overcast, and light snow,  
very disagreeable. Mild.

This morning I went to  
Mary's & then to Haw. Sq.  
Walked home.

This P.M. at some writing  
& may letters out to Charlie  
Miss Brown went to Boston &  
sent jelly to Charlie & Ruth as  
Ruth wrote the jelly sent was  
running out of the glasses. Pity.  
It was Tap. Koto made by Miss Brown.  
She also brought home the cake  
basket for her married niece.  
Dined at 6 P.M. with Aunt &  
Mrs. Wm. & her child. Very pleasant.  
I had Sheridan's auto come at  
7.30. It took us & L.H.B. only to the  
3rd Club. Bailey spoke on  
God, without facts, a good,  
bright talk. He is a wonder.  
T.R.C. gave me a bundle of plants,  
with his book & some labels.  
I took home in auto Mrs. Reuben,  
Leruel, & Bailey. Fine time.

Ther

SAT. JAN. 4, 1919

Wea

Cloudy, clearing in P.M.  
and Town's much colder.

At home this A.M. &  
P.M. on J.R.C.'s plants.  
Good progress continues.

This evening I went  
to the Duane Club's 1<sup>st</sup>  
performance. They will  
give but two this season.  
I auto'd with Harry & Mrs  
Spelman to & fro. The  
evening was cold.

The play was Officer 666  
and I think was extremely  
well done. The stage  
effects were excellent.

Ther

SUN. JAN. 5, 1919

Wea

Clear, cold.

This morning I worked at home.

After dinner George & I went in to view the Temple and had a stirring time. It was an address by Suvojanthian former minister to Turkey in an appeal for help to the Armenians & Syrians. Every seat was occupied, music by a quartette and the audience. Prayer by a Rabbi, short address by Pres. Eliot, and then the address of the occasion. It was listened to intently as he told his story of the German relations with the Turks & the horrors of the treatment of the Armenians & I shall never forget it. Sweig at home reading &c

Clear, cold.

Staid at home the. P.M.

This morning I worked  
on P.D.'s plants & part  
of the afternoon - I also  
wrote letters. The Xmas  
letters are many.

Charlie Townsend came  
to our evening meal  
and then went of my  
pamphlets and took  
quite a pill for which  
I was glad -

He & I went to the  
hunt club, Bill Brewster  
presided - 18 present.

Interesting talk on Great  
Horned Owls. Evening  
Grosbeaks are now seen  
in numbers at various  
points not far from  
here. One flock of 60  
seen!! Judge Jennings has  
had birds of Holyoke which I see  
has been found in red woods.

The little volume, in ref. woods.

Cloudy with some sun  
 Cold and later mild.  
 At home this A.M. &  
 P.M. reading, writing  
 letters &c. - lunch & things  
 This evening a very  
 successful Annual  
 meeting of the Shakespeare  
 Club. I was again  
 elected Secy (first time, 1883)  
 Same board of Officers.  
 Prof. G. P. Baker gave a  
 very charming address  
 on the Shakespeare  
 Stage presenting a  
 very different aspect  
 for many cases from  
 the popular idea, in  
 regard to the accessories  
 to the stage. They  
 were very elaborate &  
 good, capable of much  
 Shakespeare. Ignored them  
 & used words instead. I  
 took Gov. motor each way



Chilly, rainy, clearing  
and filling -  
Very busy to-day with  
Shakespeare work and  
work on J.R.'s plants.  
This morning I walked  
to the Cosmos Press  
and arranged for the  
printing of the new set  
of list of Shakespeare  
members ~

This evening Rob Jackson  
called for a while.

I took a short nap  
this afternoon.

Mr. Hall called this  
morning and took off  
the oil painting for a  
while - He brought  
a picture (an oil) of his  
father-in-law, very well  
done indeed - I don't see  
why mine couldn't have  
been done the same  
way



Ther THURS. JAN. 9, 1919 Wea

Cloudy, a little rain. clearing  
in evening.

This morning I worked on  
J. R. C.'s plants and got out  
the Shakespeare notices,  
quite a job this time.  
In the P.M. I went to Tufts Medical  
School, Huntington Ave. to see Anna  
Churchill and her work. She  
arrives Prof. Geo. C. Bates and takes  
care of the details of the work in her  
very methodical manner. I met Prof  
Bates and we had a very interesting  
talk. Anna showed me how she  
keep her card system in regard  
to the students and the thousands  
of slides and she showed me the  
bottle of specimens and I saw  
through the microscope Red blood  
corpuscles (4.5 million in a cubic mm.)  
Each one was clearly defined. I saw the  
five cells that compose the body.

Emilia Williams came to tea &  
spent the evening. Mrs. W. was out.  
We had a nice talk by the fire.

Ther

FRI. JAN. 10, 1919

Wea

Clear & cold.

Busy at home this  
A.M. & P.M. on my  
various interests.

F. R. Churchill came  
in the P.M. and we  
were very busy till din-  
ner time. Geo. called  
in the P.M. & R. C.  
dined with us and  
we auto'd to the Club  
House where we worked  
distributing sheets till  
nearly 10.30. Seven  
or eight hrs worked.  
I drove home and  
took Dr. Robinson with  
me. The Club has  
over 100,000 sheets of  
New England plants.

Ther · SAT. JAN. 11, 1919 Wea

Clear, cold, increasing,  
cold during the day -  
streets glass in ice  
Worked on J.R.C. plants  
mainly to-day.

In P.M. I called on  
Dr. & Mrs. Grotzke and  
sat some time with  
them - Mrs. G. is much  
better & has been to  
Saco to Dr. G.'s brother  
for a short visit.  
This evening Mr.  
Bailey came up and  
we had a real  
nice talk by the fire  
over times past and  
present. I gave him  
some plants, 3 bundles  
and showed him my  
work in the herbarium  
I gave him a Farnese  
varium Century Cleopatra  
& a calendar for any  
year.

Ther

SUN. JAN. 12, 1919

Wea

Clear, cold. 4°F.

Miss A. worked in  
bank. At 11 A.M. called on  
Mary Geo. took 12.22  
train to Newville. Hal met  
me at Sta. I had a very  
pleasant day with Hal  
his wife & 3 children -  
They are to live in the  
old home where Dr. K.  
passed such a happy  
life to the end. There  
are many changes in the  
arrangement of the rooms  
&c. It will take time  
to get settled. The beau-  
tiful painting "The Flight  
into Egypt" has been accepted  
by the B. of A. here. Fine Art.  
they have made a sitting room  
of the large room off the  
Conservatory. It is a lovely  
home - I returned in P.M.  
about 5.10 reaching home by 6.30  
evening by fire reading the papers.

Ther

MON. JAN. 13, 1919

Wea

Clear - mild

A perfect day -

Worked this morning  
in back. After dinner  
I went to Gray Herb.  
and gave him Anderson a  
box of plank to mount from  
T.R.C.'s sets. I gave L.H.B.  
a bundle of T.R.C.'s plants  
and I met T.R.C. there.  
I gave him his plant record  
book and he gave me another  
book and a bundle of plants,  
also a good calendar.  
I gave Dr. B. L. R. some local  
Flora galley. I saw the  
whole force and talked  
with them all. Miss  
Anderson gave me a box  
of mounted Potamogetons.  
This evening I have  
worked in back, some  
a bit of reading, &c.  
Had a good talk by phone  
with Hal Kennedy!

Ther

TUES. JAN. 14, 1919

Wea

Cloudy, mild, melting  
in town & part of the  
Pine. I worked in Herb  
I hear I called on the  
Patrons and found their  
Patron in with a young  
girl friend a senior in  
Radcliff. We had a  
very pleasant talk  
with some tea & cake  
Home to supper  
After tea I went in to  
The Rantons and gave  
Robert a birthday gift.  
He was 12 yrs. yesterday.  
Eorth, her husband, Al-  
bert, and a cousin are  
going in a week with  
Florida ranch at  
Sanford. Mr. Rantons  
father has died, and  
She & Charles own the  
ranch - her Rantons is  
quite poorly & they will  
stand the winter there

Very nice  
with  
will

Clear bracing -  
Wonderful moon nearly  
full.

I have some work to-day  
on T. R. C.'s bundle of 333  
sheets.

This P.M. I walked down  
to Fogg Art Mus. with my  
Dexter and heard Professor  
Thodore Reinach of the  
Académie des Inscriptions  
et Belle-Lettres, Paris & Edi-  
tor of the Gazette des Beaux-  
Arts lecture with views  
on "The Part of France in  
The Revival of Ancient  
Greek Art". 4.30 P.M.  
It was extremely interest-  
ing and I learned much  
of the recent excavations at  
Delphi, Delos &c.

Prof. Reinach was in full  
uniform with decorations.  
He illustrated in the piano  
so ancient Greek music.



Clear, cool -

This morning I finished up bundle #10 of J. R. L.

This P.M. I went in to Boston and lunched with J. C. Sprague at the City Club. We had a nice talk and he gave me some of his last best photos.

Then I went to Ives on Temple and met him B. and we saw a very fine Civitium Photo play called "A Romance of the Air" Lieut. Bert Hall of the Lafayette Escadrille is the hero. This well worth attending.

This evening Bailey & I went round, by appointment, and called on Mrs. Dred. We had a lovely time they talked China & Japan to their hearts content, and I learned much. It was most successful.



Cloudy clearing. Showers  
noon -

This morning went to  
Boston. Got tickets at Everett  
Temple, got bundle of plants  
at 7 R.C.S. got pair of  
y loes at Gout or Hoar's.  
Co., called on Emily Well-  
man & Arthur Williams  
and on Alex. Pope.  
Enjoyed his statuette  
of Perskin's mouse. back  
to Home.

Pike at home

Evening took the Baileys  
to Everett Temple  
to see same performance  
I saw yesterday. We  
all enjoyed it very  
much and didn't get  
home till after 11.  
It has been a very busy  
day but I have done  
much of the plant work  
in my version -

Cloudy & clear  
at home all day.  
Busy over Y.R.C.'s  
duplicates. Am now  
on Bundle 12. I  
am making great pro-  
gress.

George called this  
afternoon,  
Miss Brown & I have  
spent a good deal  
of time over the  
disposition of the  
relics of the Cov-  
lidges that may be  
partly arranged.

I think very soon  
will be some satis-  
factory - It is a  
responsible bit of work  
but I think the right  
thing is being done.  
It will be a big  
thing accomplished.

Then comes my own things

Cloud in A.M., with a few  
rain drops, and a bit of sun  
soon clearing and then  
brilliant. Fine moon

At home A.M. & P.M.  
making up J.P.'s plants  
Have finished 12 bun-  
dles. I took several today  
for my own herbarium.

This evening I took  
tea with Mollie and  
Will and we had a  
very pleasant quiet  
time till 8.30.  
Will is full of informa-  
tion. He tells me  
~~that~~ 17,000 copies of his  
Handbook of No. France  
have been sold. He is  
now on a Handbook of western  
Germany, west of the Rhine.  
I shall be much in-  
terested in it. It will be  
a little larger than  
the Handbook of No. France.

Clear calm sun mild  
and air refreshing.

This morning I did a  
little work and then  
took the silver tankard, with  
cover, hall-mark B.H. and  
on the handle N<sup>D</sup> - the  
letter in the right lower  
corner rubbed out by long  
wear of the cover that  
touched the letter with the  
thumb piece, when the cover  
was opened, to the art  
work, to Mr. Fairbanks who  
was very much interested. I shall  
leave it there. It belonged to  
Dr. Corliss. B.H. is doubtless  
Benjamin Hiller maker (see  
Zijelov's book), and the other  
letters I must study. They  
represent the owner -  
Spent some time in the  
Luxembourg exhibit. Lunched  
with J.R.C. & got a bundle of plts  
Muttall Club this evening.

Cloudy chilly

This Morn. & P.M. have been mainly devoted to 7 P.M.'s duplicates out to the Shakespeare work. May Dexter has been here on the latter -

This P.M. I took a short stroll with Will Brandstee on Booth St. He does not seem very strong -

This evening May & I went to Josephine Bumble's to the Shakespeare meeting.

It was very successful in spite of the going out of President. Indeed, the reading was exceptionally good.

Play "aming of the Shrew", number of members 21 a few guests -

May went home right after the reading not feeling well. Hope it is light.

She didn't let me know -

Cloudy, mild.

This P. M. worked on Shakespeare. To Gray Herb. at 11 A. M. to meet J. R. C. He gave me more labels. Saw all the force. Read B. L. R. read in his office to Mr. L. F. & me. F. F. W.'s sketch of Dr. Kennedy. Interesting and well done.

Home to lunch.

Shakespeare work in the afternoon.

Something at tea upset us both. did not do much in the evening. Went to bed feeling my stomach out of order.

Very interesting letter from Mrs deKobert about the death of Mrs Rollin Larabee.

Written by L. M. B.

Ther THURS. JAN. 23, 1919 Wea

Cloudy, foggy, mild,  
I am bed all day.  
Stomach very upset -  
through the night and  
morning. Gradually  
quieted through the day.  
Dr. H. prescribed over  
phone this A. M.  
Have had to give up  
my visit to Walpole  
town on Mrs. Little,  
& Mrs. Davis and baby.  
And have had to postpone  
my Saturday's dinner.  
(The Baileys, Wares, and Mr  
Henshaw, I must have  
it later.

Recd from Mrs. Terry this P.M.  
three prints of the hybrid Asplenium

Dr. Houghton called  
this evening. Wants to  
hear in the A.M. from  
Temp. and please call before  
letting me up. Have read  
some in papers. This P.M. Re Dr. B.



Heavy rain last night  
 & wind - 10-day cloudy  
 clearing in evening and  
 grow, colder.

I am much better today.  
 In bed till middle of P.M.  
 but I read. Got up  
 and sat in study and  
 herbarium, where I  
 did a bit of work -  
 I have only a pile  
 up and not over-  
 do -

Maui Bailey have' phoned  
 to know how I was.

Wrote a line to bro.  
 Charlie and to Mrs.  
 Crown who sent me  
 some prints of the  
 hybrid *Asplenium*.  
 I shall send them  
 to those who would  
 appreciate them  
 Calls for Aug. May. George  
 - Tennis, Sam Grove.



Clear, cool, glorious day  
I am rapidly picking up.  
I rose after breakfast  
and spent the morning  
writing etc.

This afternoon I took up  
w/ Dr. Robinson the folley  
prof. corrected that I rec'd  
This Am. of my Cousin's  
article -

Then I sat some time  
with Mary who was in  
the sitting room & we had  
a good talk -

Returning I did some  
work of J.P.'s plants.  
This 1902 bundle is the  
shrewdest of all I've had -  
Still there's an end.

I had a good talk with  
J.P. over the phone.

I'm sorry not to go over  
to see him to-morrow  
but it is not with  
even at home -

Calls this Morn. from Alice  
Mrs. Wetcheber & from Rollin.  
Ther SUN. JAN 26, 1919 Wea

Cloudy, some sun, chilly.  
At home all day except  
~~that~~ I went down to  
dinner to the Brewsters.  
Present Lizzie, Jude & Mrs.  
& Miss Almy, Alice Allyn  
& I. Will was in bed!!  
He felt poorly this Morn.  
& the doctor put him to  
bed -

Charlie Batchelder came  
around this Morn. I named  
some plants for him, and  
gave him Shelburne  
duplicates & a good no. of  
pamphlets.

I have written some  
to-day & done a few sheets  
on the J.P.'s plants.  
Dr. Houghton came to see  
me this evening. I shall  
be all right soon -  
Mr. Matthews called this evening  
and we had pianola mu-  
sic and a pot talk.

Clear, cool.

At home this A.M. on  
Y.P.'s plants mainly.

Went to Boston after  
lunch and saw Y.P.  
a little while and took  
back a bundle of plants.

This afternoon and  
evening I worked with  
Miss Brown in the  
Cordell Silver and  
Fennis came at 5 P.M.  
and we talked matters  
over. I have listed  
what will go to Fennis  
& Emily and it will  
be taken over tomorrow  
I shall have receipts  
and I shall try to  
get these things done  
and as quickly as I  
can.

Ther TUES. JAN. 28, 1919 Wea

Temp. 31-40° F

Fair clouds.  
Have not felt right  
to-day. Don't see why.  
I have staid at  
home working on  
J. H.'s plants, and  
with Miss Brown on  
the Snow Silver.

It is quite a job.

Miss Chapman came  
round in the P.M.  
to see the Silver.

She and Jamie see  
much pleasure in  
what Miss Brown  
took to them yes-  
terday.

It will be a great  
relief when the Silver  
is all gone.

Miss Brown this am. took the silver  
to Ray Heath at Bygones + Kennedys to send to  
Cynthia + of her Conf. L. <sup>Good L.</sup> + <sup>W. H. H.</sup> + <sup>W. H. H.</sup> + <sup>W. H. H.</sup>  
Ther WED. JAN. 29, 1919 Wea. blizzard

2 or 3 in. of snow this  
Am. fell, air mild,  
no wind - Cloudy -

I am feeling much  
better today. I have  
worked in J. P.'s plants  
and have done some  
reading.

I went to fill Lambert's  
funeral this pm. It is  
sad that he should die.  
Her name called after  
the funeral - We had a  
good talk -

Dining Club this evening  
I took W. H. S. in auto.

(Sheridan). 20<sup>th</sup> Anniversary.  
All present but Mrs. J. Swire  
+ Barbara - Pleasant time  
We reminisced in the evening  
I must read freely from  
this notes kept of each  
meeting - Broke up at  
10.45. Harry + I walked  
home via Mass. Ave. + Chauncy St.

Ther THURS. JAN. 30, 1919 Wea

Clear, cool, melting.  
Sidwalks & streets very wet.

Have worked much today  
on F.P.'s plants and am  
making great progress.

This morning, I walked  
to Harvard Sq. on business.  
On my return I called  
on Will Brewster. He is  
very weak & very poorly in-  
deed. I have seldom seen  
him look so sick. He is  
up, but sits in his chair  
and is dizzy if he moves.  
Saw Fannie & Carrie for  
a while. First time we  
saw Carrie since spring.

This evening Dr. Rush,  
one of Shelburne's acquaint-  
ances called and we had  
a delightful talk. His wife  
is in Baltimore. They hope  
to go to Shelburne in June.  
I hope they can get there.  
I am feeling much better than the

To Wash by the Sea  
Ther <sup>I were with bus. & may</sup> FRI. JAN. 31, 1919 Wea

Clear, cool, bracing,  
wind

Worked to-day on  
Bundle 14 (Y, R.C.)  
and finished it.  
I have now handled  
over 3000 sheets

This afternoon I  
called on Dr. & Mrs.  
Goodale. Saw Mrs. G.  
Dr. G. is improving  
& coughing less.

Then called on Mrs.  
L. H. Bailey & had  
a pleasant talk.  
L. H. B. is in Washington.

Called on Warren  
& Mrs. Locke. Saw  
Mrs. L. and she told me  
all about her son's car-  
rier & death. It was  
very, very sad.

Glover Allen came up  
this evening and took a  
good no. of pamphlets.



Clear, cold - bracing.  
 In A.M. I walked to  
 Haw. Sq. on business.

There came to lunch  
 at 7.30 P.M. Lucy, May,  
 George & Ives Babler.  
 We had a very bright  
 pleasant time indeed.

In the evening I went to  
 the Boston Symphony Concert  
 met Sprogue there. He was  
 quite late unavoidably.  
 Wonderful performance.

The world-renowned pianist  
 Rachmaninoff, Russian,  
 played and the applause  
 was something wonderful.  
 His great power showed  
 itself in his softness of  
 touch with none of the  
 Stein etc. banging, so  
 popular, Orchestra and  
 piano were in competition.  
 Concerto No 2: Chorus Op 18  
 Grand performance



Clear as Crystal, bracing  
 some wind. Venus & the red  
 moon a wonderful sight in  
 western sky. Jupiter overhead  
 and a little later Saturn up  
 Orion sliding toward the west.

I have spent the entire  
 day with Just Churchill  
 time from house to house  
 9 A.M. - 9.44 A.M. Quik.  
 Mrs. Churchill & Ceena at  
 home. Wind low in late P.M.

We went over the mount-  
 ed coll. of 1917 verifying  
 as far as possible each  
 sheet. There were 3 boxes.  
 Now J.R.C. will distribute  
 them. I have brought  
 back with me 2 bundles  
 of old duplicates & the record  
 book. I see the end of my  
 work on his duplicates.  
 I got home by about 9.0 P.M.  
 Time does fly and there is  
 no enough time for me

Clear cool tracing,

This morning I worked on F.R.C's bundle 13 and finished it.

This afternoon I walked over to F.S. Mathews' to see his illuminated work that goes to a church on the Pacific coast. It is marvellous. There is a long piece of lettering from St. Francis of Assisi. I got home in time to meet Charlie Batchelder who wanted some pamphlets & plants.

This evening I went to the Varsity Club. We had a very pleasant meeting. Francis read a paper of much interest on how tree nesting ducks get their young to the water. They tumble from the hole, if over the water, or are taken in bell or on back if away from the water.

Clear cool bracing  
 this A.M. did some  
 Shakespeare work, and also  
 walked to Haw. Sq. on errands.  
 Called to see how Will  
 Brewster is. I did not see  
 him. He is pretty weak. I  
 sent him some news.

This P.M. Shakespeare  
 work, and at 3 P.M. a  
 delightful call from Dr. Mrs.  
 Walter Channing. I gave  
 Dr. Channing & his wife,  
 two Wm Ellery (Signed) forks  
 silver marked "Wm Ellery,  
 1727" - Also "E. T. C." below, for  
 Prof. E. T. C. Israel Channing.  
 They were much pleased -

Read Mary R. S. Andrews'  
 "Her Country" - a  
 charming short story of the  
 Liberty Loan -

This evening a very pleasant  
 and successful Shakespeare Club  
 at the Harbors. "King John"

Ther

WED. FEB. 5, 1919

Wea

Clear, mild, breezy

A wonderfully fine day

This morning I took over  
to the Gray Hall. Bundles 11,  
12, 13, 14. to L. H. Bailey whom  
I saw with all the others.

Very pleasant - Returning I

called on Lucy (not) and on

Mary (in).  $\frac{1}{2}$  hr. chat.

Maetilde came to lunch.

Unusual bright talk -

Worked and resit this

P.M. Rather tired.

This evening I went in

to Symphony Hall with

George and saw the Photo

Drama "Ravished Armenia"

Proceeds are for Syrian and

Armenian relief. An officer

told me from the stage that

the actual horrors were under-

driven. It was awful. I don't

know how far these horrors

should be put before young

people, or even older ones

Ther THURS. FEB. 6, 1919 Wea

Clear cool bracing day  
after day this wonderful  
weather continues. The sun  
rises bright in a cloudless  
sky and at night, Jupiter &  
Saturn are resplendent in the  
heavens following the wonderful  
Aurora, and in the west in  
the early evening, Venus glows  
low on the horizon. The  
moon of late adds its beauty.

I have been busy to-day  
over the Shakespeare notices,  
and L.H.B.'s plants.

This evening, May Dexter  
& I went to small reception  
at Mrs. Erskine's invitation  
to meet her daughter-in-law  
& husband late from the war  
area. He comes from the west  
and served in a British unit.  
His name is Ramsey.  
She has received the Victoria Cross  
from her work, the highest honor  
~~that~~ can be received.

Ther

FRI. FEB. 7, 1919

Wea

Clear cool brilliant  
 as so many days before  
 Walked to Haw Sq.  
 this A.M.; worked in  
 of H.C.'s plants A.M. & P.M.  
 Finished #15 & have started  
 #16. Lay down a bit  
 this P.M.

At 6:30 dined with  
 Emile & Mrs. Williams, in  
 company with H.A. Bailey,  
 (assistant, & had hands  
 head called for me in the  
 way & gave me a copy of  
 Hudson's "The Days in  
 Patagonia"

We had a very lovely time  
 and then drove (except assistant)  
 in & out of town to the  
 Bot. Club.

Fine large meeting.  
 Gerald occupied the  
 floor and gave a long  
 talk & paper on & against  
 the modern ecologist.

Ther

SAT. FEB. 8, 1919

Wea

Clear, clouding in P.M. evening.  
Air fresh and cool.

Worked at home this A.M.

This P.M. I took George to  
the 1<sup>st</sup> Audubon Lecture in  
Evening Temple by Mr.  
Clinton. Good audience  
and splendid exhibit.

Impassioned performance of the  
Heath Hen remarkable.

Mr. Cavis imitated bird  
notes finely -

Dinner party - L. H. Bailey,

Mrs. & Miss Bailey, Rob &  
Charlotte Ware & Sam Henshaw

All were as bright as could  
be - George came down

in the evening - Later

Miss Ware (Glas model) came  
to take the Wares home - She

came in and added to our  
pleasure - The dinner

went off as smoothly as

could be - The ice-cream with

wild strawberry preserve combined!



Clear, cool gloaming.  
Some work at home.  
This A.M. a wonderful sermon  
from Chaplain Daniel Couve  
of the French Army. It was  
inspiring. He is protestant.  
Walked part way back with  
F.S. Matthews & sister.

This A.M. lay down a  
while, some work after.  
LATER called at the  
Fernolds with a gold  
bracelet that Miss Brown  
had found, belonging to Cath-  
erine. Saw all. They  
kept me to tea. I had  
my pleasant time  
and did not get home  
till after 8 o'clock.  
Wrote letters and  
had a long talk with  
Judge J. D. C. over  
many things.  
Every day is far too  
short.

Ther MON. FEB. 10, 1919 Wea

Clear bracing, cool, an absolute  
perfect day & evening with  
the moon high up close to  
Jupiter. Venus brilliant,  
was gleaming in the Sickle

This morning I spent  
some time at Gray Herbar  
I took my *Stellaria Rubra*  
for M. & S. to look over.

This morning I also took  
some books for the Gray  
Library. Very acceptable.

This afternoon I finished  
putting in order bundle  
#16. of 286 sheets. Got  
plants. Hope to finish the  
bundle to-day.

This evening I walked with  
The Baileys (3) to the Mathews  
where we had a very in-  
teresting time with the  
4 over there. Conversation  
exhibition of spectrum color  
pianola, ice-cream, cake  
& chocolate. Walked home

Clear, brilliant, cool.  
Another marvellous day.

This Am. I finished  
bundle #16 of M.H.B.s of P.C.'s  
plants.

This P.M. I called on  
Dora Willard to see her col-  
lection of shells. They are  
very interesting and are all  
foreign. We spent a  
good while looking them  
over and talking about  
them and then I saw  
Mrs. Willard and Dora  
Willard's aunt, Miss Willard  
whom I used to see at  
the Handel & Hayden Soc  
in the 60's! It was all  
very pleasant.

The piano

This evening I called  
at Henry's & saw Lucy  
& May. Helen is very  
sick but we are told  
all will be well.  
Returning I found Prof. Cole at

Ther

WED. FEB. 12, 1919

Wea

Clear, brilliant, mild. Absolutely perfect day.

I have had a splendid day in East Walpole with Mrs. Lawrence Davis, her baby boy, her mother Mrs. E. T. Little & her grandmother. Mrs. Little met me at the station out about 12.30 and we walked to the woods, where we met the others. All were very cordial and I had a lovely time till late afternoon when I was auto'd to another station and reached home by 6.45.

The baby is a sweet boy some 9 mos. old. All were well. We took a walk after dinner Mrs. Davis with babe in carriage Mrs. Little & I on a pretty country road with open fields and Blue Hill in the distance.

Robert returns tomorrow PM. He phoned from N.Y. This PM. Back from the front!!

Ther THURS. FEB. 13, 1919 Wea

Clear mild, calm,  
wonderful day -

This Am. I spent much  
time with Gange over  
the Mary. Day paper.

This P.M. I went over  
to Gray Hl. saw Bailey  
gave him bundle of  
got my Co's Co. Rubies  
that Gerald had eye  
examined, met the force.  
We had a Committee  
meeting and I learned  
the work of the year -  
much is being done  
and the activity in  
all its branches is  
very encouraging.

Pleasant tea & conver-  
sation afterward.

S.L.R. & I walked home  
together -

Evening at home  
over tax & etc.

Ther

FRI. FEB. 14, 1919

Wea

Cloudy, rainy part of the day  
holding up some, mild.

At last a cloudy day!!

This morning I went over  
my Rubus and I shall try  
to name up the new  
England sheets.

This afternoon Y.R.L.  
came out with bundle #17  
Berks Co., Mass; and staid  
to Ga. Then we auto'd  
over to the Club Hall  
and met the men there  
and worked distributing sheets  
till after 10 P.M. There  
were Batchelder, Ware, Bean  
Fernald and one or two more.

The Club has over 100,000  
sheets of new Eng. plants.

Hi a wonderful collection

The Baileys go on Sun  
day, the 16<sup>th</sup>, I have seen  
them all I could and  
they have had a most  
successful visit here

Snowing part of the day, some two inches -  
melted. Sun came out  
in P.M. - moon visible in  
part of evening -

Have to-day gone over  
W.C.'s bundle #17. Fine  
lot of plants.

Lunched with Alice  
Weatherbee at 12.30,  
just me two. Then we  
went to the Audubon  
Lecture at Vermont Tem-  
ple - A very interesting  
affair. Prof. Dallas Lore  
Sharp (Eng. at Bos. Univ.)  
talked very interestingly  
& pleasantly on the life  
on his 14 acres in Hingham.  
He showed how much a  
lover of nature can get out  
of his own home -  
I left Alice at the  
Park St. Sta.  
Evening at home -



Called on Will Brewster at 12:45 & had a  
help him with him. He is feeling better.  
Ther SUN. FEB. 16, 1919 Wea

Cold, drifting cloud, with  
snow. Windy day.

This Am. after doing a  
bit of work on bundle 17,  
I walked with George over to  
the Baileys, and we all  
except George, went to Apple-  
ton Chapel and heard a won-  
derful sermon from Dr. Fitch.  
Oh, he can preach in a telling  
way. I had a few words  
with him afterwards. He  
is a wonderful preacher.

We walked back part way  
with the Matthews, and I  
bade goodbye to J. H. Bailey  
his wife & daughter at their  
home on Concord Ave. I  
have enjoyed their visit here  
so much.

George staid with me &  
Cater I went in to 275 Newbury St  
& made a nice call on Mrs. Pease.  
Home to supper alone. Evening  
alone reading & working.

Clear, bracing, cool  
calm, wonderful day.

To-day I have finished  
entirely #17, 7 P.L. - bundle -  
The Club gets the first sets  
then S.H.B. &c.

This noon I walked to  
the Chas. R. Court and  
signed my name to my  
Mass. Income Tax before  
Mr. Mason and mailed it  
to Boston.

Read this P.M. and  
read &c

This evening I went to  
the Nutt Club. There  
were 16 of us. A.C. Bent  
read papers in the Loons  
of much interest. The  
Black-throated Loon &  
the Red-throated Loon.

The evening was resplendent  
with moon, planets  
& stars. This noon I met  
Prof. Wilbur. He is not well.

Clear, cool, bracing.

This morning, I spent mainly at the Gray Herbarium. Took Miss Anderson a box of plants (J.R.C. #17) to mount for my herbarium, gave a package of #17 to S. R. for ~~Gray Herbarium~~ from J.R.C. and a bundle from J.R.C. for Gray Herbarium.

Brought back a box of mounted *Plantago* for Miss Anderson. Did a little work on U.E. Rubus with my specimens - Macbride came back with me to lunch.

This P.M., busy at home over various things especially the Chamberlain silver.

Shakespeare Club this evening at the Howes - God reading, 17 members present - various contributions kept people about. Merry Wives

Clear cold, rather calm  
 Worked this Hunt Plan -  
 at Shakespeare notices &  
 records and J. R.'s plants.  
 Am opening some bundles  
 given me five years ago  
 this Plan - went to  
 Charles Townsend's, 98  
 Rockway St to town.  
 Went to the esplanade  
 at sunset - glorious glow  
 in the west with Venus  
 above the rich colors  
 Jupiter & Mars over all  
 Tea with Charlie &  
 his daughters & Charles.  
 Gertrude is in Europe  
 Charlie, Charles & I  
 walked over to the boat.  
 Joe, bat. Hist. & heard  
 C. E. Akelley on Elephant  
 Hunting in Africa. Fine  
 drive back with Penelope  
 Hayes & George in a closed  
 auto - Clear - cold -

Ther THURS. FEB. 20, 1919 Wea

Clear as crystal mild!!

Wonderful, wonderful

This morning I went to  
Cumbt. Savings Bank &  
Franklin Savings Bank,  
Holzer with Rhodora, (2)  
& Fern Bull. to buy  
them to R. C. Lunched  
with him. Then to  
Rob Ware where we  
arranged the paper for  
my newspaper album  
of Paris pictures  
Some middle of Pa.  
Have filled another  
mounting box with 7 P.C.  
plants, all Va. near  
Richmond, a good set  
of 1915 -

to-morrow is the trip  
to P.C.'s business.

2 with an wand -

Letter from Dick Haber  
today. He says we hope  
is going to improve.

Brought back fr. 7-R.C. #18 of plants

Ther

FRI. FEB. 21, 1919

Wea

Cloudy all day. Snowing  
about 4 P.M. ground  
somewhat white. stopped snows  
in late P.M.

This A.M. went to Mrs  
H.C. Torrey box of plants  
to Miss Anderson -

Worked on my Rubus  
in Clark H.C. through the  
A.M. Walked back with  
B.L.R. Connected at 9:00  
my Americania notes -

in P.M. worked further  
? At 6:45, B.L.R., E.F.W  
wife & I auto'd over to  
the Churchills to dinner.  
Pleasant dine. It was the  
48<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary  
but we didn't know it at  
first. J.R.C., wife, Anna  
& Miss Cushing were all  
there. We had a very  
bright time, nice dinner  
with turkey &c. pleasant talk  
& returned in auto at 10 P.M.

Heavy clouds, some sun,  
some rain & snow - Black.

To-day I opened bundle #18  
and have got it into order.

It has 220 sheets -

This P.M., May & I went up to  
Elmwood and got into line and  
visited the lower floor, open to  
the public. Interesting.

I dined at 6 O'Clock with May  
& George & Lavinia but I walked  
down to Sanders Theatre and  
attended the exercises gotten up  
by the Camb. Hist. Soc. in  
commemoration of the Lowell Centenary  
of Lowell's birth (1819-74, 22-1919)  
The address by Mr. Eliot,  
poem by Percy MacKaye, &  
address by Bliss Perry, were  
very fine and I enjoyed  
them much. The theatre was  
well filled throughout.

We walked home.

It has been a busy day.  
Talked by P.L. over phone.



This early A.M. snow was falling, the ground was white & the trees laden. Soon it ceased, & grew warm and the snow melted fast. Most fine - Day cloudy air mild -

I have been busy to-day on J. Rol's bundle # 18 and have finished it!! I have taken out a number of sheets for myself. good plants from South Shore Co., Mass. This evening I went to Old Mrs. Robinson's musicale at 8.30 P.M. It is their first one since the beginning of the war. There were some 30 or more people. The players were Miss Harmon (piano) & Mrs. Alma La Palme ('cello). Exquisite music. Miss La Palme is a young girl pupil of the 'cello leader of the Boston Sym. Orchestra. She's a marvel I met many old friends -

Clear as crystal, grand night  
free from wind, breezy -

I went to C.C. Sprague's room  
on Beacon St. this Am. and  
was there for some 3 hours  
watching all the events,  
attending the procession  
of the Dissident (Wilson)  
who landed this morning.  
It was most interesting.  
Aeroplanes floated over-  
head and the crowd below  
was tremendous. Radio boys  
& others lined both sides of  
the road all the way  
from S Boston to Copley  
Place. The line was a  
simple one, a guard marching  
before the auto and autos  
following - It was passed  
in a couple of minutes,  
Suffragettes were arrested to every-  
body's amusement - I saw it.  
C.C.S., Madoo & I lunched at Cook's  
& home in late P.M. Even at home

Clear with some cloud  
a heavenly day, mild,  
almost warm -

This morning I went to  
The Gray Herk. and finished  
matchin, my Rubi (N.E.)  
with spmt in Club. Hk  
Found quite a number.

This afternoon I rested  
a bit. Charlie Batchelder  
came about 2:30 and we  
went over a number of  
his Beaufort plants.  
South Carolina plants are  
not always easy, many  
being non-Gr. man,

The Spvaghe came  
by 6 P.M. and staid till  
9:30. We had a very  
good time, music and  
talkin, & discussin plants  
He

This A.M. I also went over  
some of Mr's plants.  
The end will come -

Rain last night, clearing, today  
clear, mild, brilliant, a perfect  
day. - But little snow visible.  
Boston like summer time

I went to Boston this morn.  
& returned in late P.M. -

Was at J.R.C.'s, Old Colony  
Trust, Ned Rand's. Did some  
business in re to the last matter  
of the Estate I have had on my  
mind so long. - So had  
for only a few minutes.

J.R.C. & I lunched together.

The tax paper now engross  
one's attention. The Govt  
needs so many billions  
dollars that it is a  
continued strain -

Our Wine Dinner for Joe  
Goodale's has been postponed.  
His face has been  
seriously troubling him &  
Will Brewster can't bear it, and  
it is best to cut this one  
out. There are two more

Clear, calm, cool.

Another wonderful day.

This morning I walked to the Char. R. Trust & did some business -

Worked some to-day on my Internal Revenue Tax paper -

This afternoon I took 2 bundles of plants to the Herb. one to the Gray, one to the Club -

Did a bit on my Rubus and left them the New Eng. Sheet (craft Co. Co., NY) for W. H. F. to look over -

This evening Mr. Boyer took me in the auto to the Harvard Club where we heard an illustrated talk on the Y.M.C.A. in Italy during the war. Very interesting - I met many friends, Herbert & Philip Sears, Gil Pearson & the

Clear Am. gradually clouding.  
 Cloudy rest of day, a few rain drops  
 Then Am. I went to Boston  
 to 40 Court St. & 7 R.C.'s, &  
 filled out a correction blank  
 on my Trans. Tax report and  
 left it at 40 Court St.

Home to lunch -

Pls, worked in bank, on a  
 7 R.C. bundle rec'd Feb. 27, 1916  
 I am gradually getting these  
 things out of the way.  
 They contain lots of rice  
 plants -

This evening I called on  
 Mrs. John H. Teacher (nee Grace  
 Gilman). Her married bro. &  
 wife are there, and callers  
 came, so I didn't see  
 much of Mrs. Teacher.

It looks like a change  
 in the weather, but it is  
 quite mild, and it seems  
 as if winter was really over  
 or had it been at all.

Ther

SAT. MAR. 1, 1919

Wea

52° F. at 8 A.M.!! Day  
very mild. Fierce rain  
in A.M., clearing in early  
P.M. Then cloudless and  
brilliant and mild -  
Worked at home this  
A.M. -

Took Mary Dexter this  
P.M. to the 3<sup>rd</sup> Audubon  
Lecture, with Avis's  
bird music, and the  
wonderful moving pictures  
of Finley's work in  
Oregon. But Finley  
was absent!! Still  
the views were won-  
derful - Alice & a  
friend were there  
near us -

This evening I have  
read & done some  
work on #21 -  
I'm advancing, and  
I see the road ahead.  
A wonderful day -



Clear, with a little cloud,  
mild, beautiful -

Today I have read and  
worked in barbarium  
and also on Shakespeare  
last for lunch 18-

In P.M. I went up  
to Mary's and see her &  
Eve & read some  
letters & heard a  
letter from Charles  
to his family. He  
was in France & the  
brief letter reached  
them & was time

then I called on  
Prof. Shur. Howard and  
saw my Herman  
with whom I had  
a pleasant talk.

Spring is certainly  
coming without much  
cold weather I feel  
I hope so. It is very  
unusual -

Ther

MON. MAR. 3, 1919

Wea

Clear, mild, calm.

Another glorious day -

This morning I went to  
Dr. Briggs and then walked  
through the Public Garden and  
Common to State St. I saw  
the big German gun on the  
Common, a wicked object.

I called on Julius Wakefield  
and got tax papers, and went  
to 70 State St. for information  
and then came home - I had  
walked to Harv. Sq. this AM

This PM. I rested and at  
4.30 Rev. Earle Cunn Brooks  
came and we had a good time  
in my hall - sat down and  
afterwards till we went to  
the N. St. Club

Mr. L. M. Underwood gave a  
talk on Fla. & Me. life with  
exquisite colored slides.  
He told of striking charac-  
ters, both man & woman on  
the sea coast -

Clear mild.

This, Tue. 9 walked to  
Haverly. Got hair cut.

Went to Clear River Court  
City (got div.)

Walked back with Mr. Winslip.

Grace called the Doc. & we  
looked over the Tax papers.

They are very intricate.  
Why, I don't understand

This evening they & I  
auto'd to the Shakespeare  
Club to Dr. Palmer.

I soon talked on the  
Witches in the time of  
Shakespeare and on the  
play of Macbeth. They  
first suggested to Macbeth  
the murder of the King.  
It was a very pleasant  
meeting with a goodly  
number of members  
and a few guests.

The weather is almost  
hot

Warm clouds, a little  
warm rain.

This afternoon, surprise  
I learned that Charlie had  
appeared at Henry's!! Direct  
from Brest to New York - I  
have been up twice to see  
him the past week.  
He looks well. He was near  
Calais during his stay in France.  
He does write me to warm

Have worked over my  
tap paper. It is puzzling.

This evening I went to  
Phillips Brooks House and  
heard Lieut. Col. Hugh Cabot  
talk on The Causes of the  
British Retreat on the Somme  
in the Spring of 1918.  
A splendid talk on 1917 &  
1918. The British & French  
nearly in when the Germ<sup>ans</sup>  
came. I auto'd down &  
walked back. He said the  
League of Nations must go through.

Clear, cool, bracing, the  
air crisp - Wonderful day.

This A.M. I went to George's  
and saw Charles for a while.  
Then I went to Gray Herb,  
Took a box of plants to Mrs. Am-  
erson. Met Charlie Batchelder  
and we named a few of his  
S.C. plants. Fernald went  
over my H. E. Rubus and I am  
much pleased. I shall some-  
thing to work on now.  
Walked back with B. F. R.

This P.M. I worked mainly  
on Rubus & later called on  
Will Brewster. I could not  
see him, but he is I learn  
better and moves about a bit  
more. But it is slow.

Charles came to tea & spent  
the evening. Good talk. He  
is engaged to Florence Mackenzie  
of Montclair N.J. They met in camp  
near Calais. She has a bro. & sister,  
no parents, she is a nurse in France.

Cloudy, chilly,

Miss M. went up to #76  
and saw Charles & the rest  
for some time. Then I went  
to Mr. H. H. to a box of  
7 R.C.'s plants to take to him  
this evening - Walked back  
with B.H.R. who is much dis-  
turbed over his Ecuador plants.

I don't wonder -

Rested some this evening  
Then walked down to  
Ware Hall, 303 Harvard St  
to a tea by Miss E. Purdie  
to meet the Mrs. H. W. & P.  
Pierce whom I met at  
Dr. Palmer on the 4<sup>th</sup> Mar.  
He is an artist.

Pleasant talk with some  
others. Blue Hill visible for  
the windows. Mrs. Batehelder  
took me home in her car.

Drove with Emily Wms & B. L. Robinson

In Emily's invitation to the Bot Club  
Saw T.P.C. his plants. Excellent talk by  
S.P. Clinton on White Pine Blister Rust & the  
some one of similar rust. Drove home -

Clear mainly with some clouds.

Miss Ann. went to George's Hall  
Charles. I went with Charles to  
The South Sta. & bade him good-  
bye for Chicago which he will  
reach at 1 P.M. to-morrow. Then  
back to Har. Sq. to Clear. Wood  
Trust. I had on the way  
home I met Prof. Willson  
& I walked with him from  
his home to his Jarvis St. rooms.  
I hope soon to see Neptune  
through the telescope.  
Home again.

Met Alice Wetchee at  
1.30 at Tremont Temple  
where we heard Clinton G. Abbott  
on birds & animals & birds with  
his wonderful bird notes.

It was the last Audubon lecture  
and was most entertaining. I  
left Alice at the Subway.

Dined with Miss Hammond.

Miss Margaret & Stephen Thacker, too.  
Wetchee's signature to well Pleasant road!



Heavy rain with wind  
all day.

I have been in the  
house nursing a head  
cold which is not  
very bad. Papers absorbing.

My tax paper has  
absorbed much of  
my time, and I have  
had long phone talks  
with George & J. R.  
Churchill. Tomorrow  
will, I think, see it  
done.

I have done some  
work on my Rubus,  
getting it into some  
order and making  
a key of the named  
species & the additions  
to date as far as I  
know them; I have  
the new Eng names I  
think.

Good reading in the Atlantic

Ther MON. MAR. 10, 1919 Wea

Brilliant & clear, mild -  
Evening very glorious  
Busy AM & PM. on In-  
ternal Revenue Tax Paper  
& my last Executis Paper  
I went to P.R.'s at noon  
and was with him a good  
while - We lunched together  
I went to Old Colony Court  
and saw Julius McKeefield  
and later returned home.  
I copied my papers over  
once more and now they  
must be right.

This evening I went  
over to Lucy's and called  
on Mrs. Spedden who  
is visiting them for a  
couple of days. We had a  
pleasant chat. Mrs. Sped-  
den with husband & child  
was on the ill-fated  
Titanic when she went  
down. It was a terrible  
experience -

Ther TUES. MAR. 11, 1919 Wea

Cloudy & sunny, with a little  
light rain in P.M., evening  
brilliant -

This A.M. I worked on my  
tax papers & then went to  
town and attended the meet-  
ing of the stockholders of the  
Revere House. It is a sad story  
dividends stopped property valu-  
able. Outcome uncertain

Then to lunch with Geo  
U. Crocker whom I met at  
the meeting, cousin of Edgar  
of Cambridge & one of my old  
Hopskissin boys. He was acting  
Sey this noon. We lunched at  
the Union Club & had a very  
delightful talk. He will  
come & see me with his chil-  
dren - then W. R. C. to  
whom I gave my papers  
with check. Then home  
Geo & Will & Mollie Davis  
called & I saw them all.  
Even at home -

Clear calm mild.

The crocuses in front of  
Jorge Belmont's house, S. exposure  
are in blaze of color -

This morning I walked to the  
Sg. & then over to the Astronomical  
Bldg. on Jarvis St. where I had a  
long talk with David W. Truman  
who has been doing fine work for  
Prof. Willson for years in the con-  
struction of instruments. Prof. W.'s  
illness & absence is making some  
complications that I hope will cease.  
I was introduced to Mr. Kelley who is  
acting for Prof. Willson this year and  
he is going to show me Neptune  
through the telescope after this  
noon. Home to dinner.

This P.M. was largely taken up  
with getting some notes for  
my Willoughby talk at Bost. Club  
on April 4. A few will speak  
in memory of George S. Kennedy.  
Geo. called this P.M.

Evening at home -

Ther THURS. MAR. 13, 1919 Wea

Clear cool cloudy -  
P.M. & evening -  
I have started at  
home to-day. This Mr.  
Huis Steenstra and his  
sister came at 10 o'clock  
and spent the morning  
in my lecture room. We  
looked over many plants &  
I explained fertilization of the  
Pine, Arisaema, Oak etc.  
time flew & they did not  
go till 1.30

This P.M. I have been  
busy over my 1/2 hr talk  
on Willoughby next Apr. 4.  
Got news from London  
Helen is very poorly.  
May want to go to the Copley  
I believe & I shall take  
Miss Ritter with to the French  
play -

This evening I am alone  
at home but busy here  
& there -

Hal Kenyon left for me  
this P.M. his papers, 6 Journal  
Theor FRI. MAR. 14, 1919 Wea  
and 3 photos of the -

Clear as crystal, 14° this  
A.M. early, growing mild &  
fresh -

This morning I worked  
in back & made a long  
call on Juez & May - No  
news from Helen -

This P.M. I took Mrs.  
Kittie Frick, as Leah Dexter  
could not use her ticket  
to the Copley Theatre to see  
Le Cercle Francais of Harvard  
write 4 ladies play "Sire"  
drawn from Lavedain's book. Mrs.  
V.H. Buhler was in it. It was  
extremely well done & took  
3 hours. Home by 6 P.M.

At 6.30 I dined with Mrs.  
Stetson & family. Jack Wright  
is there. A lady relative of Mrs.  
Stetson was there. We had a  
very pleasant time indeed.  
Jack told us much about his  
work at Chautauq in historical  
work & much about the war.

Ther

SAT. MAR. 15, 1919

Wea

Sunny, cool.

Alice Wetterbee came at 10.10 A.M. and staid with me till after 4. We worked in the herbarium and had a real nice time. Before dinner we took a walk up Brattle St. and round by the Char. River marsh. Alice loves to work & talk and is very exceptional in this way. I saw her on the car at head of Spaulk St. and then called on Mary for a while. Met Mrs. Nell Stone on return. Her tickner is at the Ring Sanitarium at Burlington Heights. Leaky heart which fails to quirk the brain. Hard head all round. Horatio, I learn, does nothing. Worked this evening on Dr. Kenned's Tonicals at Willoughby.



March is over half over.

Ther SUN. MAR. 16, 1919 Wea

Cloudy, hail at intervals  
ground this evening white  
more or less rain.

This morning read  
Dr. Kennedy's journals.

Robert Rantoul came  
to dinner at 1.30. He  
said all were well at San  
ford, Fla. I then read  
journals.

At 4 P.M. Geoff came with  
Miss Lettie Hooper to see  
my herbarium. Miss Hooper  
was more than pleased  
and it became 6.30 we  
were aware.

We kept them to tea and  
till the middle of the  
evening - they left  
for home much pleased.  
I shall look over Dr  
Kennedy's Willoughby journal  
and select a few sections  
to read. He does not  
expand much.

Ther MON. MAR. 17, 1919 Wea

Hail, snow, sleet & rain  
to-day & last night. The  
ground is white with  
a rather thin coat.  
Everything very wet.

Worked much to-day  
on my brief talk on Dr.  
Kennedy at Billoughby.

This P.M. called on Dr.  
Mrs. Cornish. Out.

This evening Nuttall  
Club. 16 present.  
Good meeting.

Birds are coming and  
and many of the com-  
mon species are being  
reported. I saw Rev.  
Mr. Brooks who brought  
his brother, a fresher  
from the Adirondack  
region. Percy says  
that Will Brewster rises  
late, comes to the house, in the  
P.M. goes back in middle P.M.  
& stays in house after that.

Ther TUES. MAR. 18, 1919 Wea

A rainy day, at times very heavy, stopping in evening. Cloudy thick. Air mild. Snow gone.

Busy all day mainly over the Shakespeare work. Read some in DeKenneby's Willoughby Town.

Shakespeare meeting at Rev + Mrs. Cornish's for first-time. Fayerweather St. We had a very good reading (*Macbeth* III, IV, V) All the cast as finally arranged present.

We all went over the house built by Lois Howe and examined the old timbers brought from Peterboro + other places, the broad pine sheathing, the secret stairway, and the many quaint adaptations.

The meeting was a great success - 9:30 went with me!

Rain most all day, at times light, and holding up - Air mild. Every-thing sopping wet.

After breakfast walked out to the Cornishes to a get a rubber left last evening. Did some Shakespeare work today. 3 more meetings. Called on Lucy & May from dinner - Helen a bit more comfortable - It is very, very serious, indeed.

At home this P.M.

This evening I so. I went in to the Bot. Soc. and heard Prof. Jos. Barrell of Yale on The Age of the Earth as based on recent developments in Radio-activity. The breaking up of atoms & most intricate explanation shows the earth to be many billions of years old and man a mere pin point.

Ther THURS. MAR. 20, 1919 Wea

Cloudy threatening, a  
little sun -

Got out Shakespeare no-  
tices this Am & took them  
to the P.O., then to Trust  
Co. & to McNameis where  
I got my Atlas mended.  
Walked back with Josephine  
Beumstead.

This Pm. I took over to  
Alice Weatherbee a copy  
of Birds of the Camb. Region  
She was at home with  
Bob, and I had a  
pleasant talk with em.  
Alice was delighted.

Returning I met Mr.  
Weatherbee just beyond  
the house. He intro-  
duced me to his sister.  
I had a long talk with  
him on the sidewalk.  
Home to tea.

Evening at home - Long  
phone talk with J.R.C.

Cloudy with little sun  
 very mild - Spring like  
 Garden beds are being in-  
 covered & made over -

This A.M. I took a box of  
 plants (J. R. C.) to Miss Andrews on  
 wheel. I made up yesterday & this  
 early A.M. Took back a box of  
 Potamogetons. I ~~not~~ work

Worked in Blue Herk. separa-  
 ting crowded covers. M.L.F.  
 looked over my Raspberries.  
 Walked back with J. R. C.

This P.M. worked on another  
 box of J. R. C.'s plants for my  
 back. Rested a little

At 6 P.M. Dr. W. Channing's  
 auto came & took us over to  
 his home where tea set a  
 very delightful evening oc-  
 curred with Dr. & Mrs. Channing.

They are lovely people.  
 They will be in Shelburne  
 this summer. Also the Rivers.

Home by 9.30 —

Cloudy, chilly -

Went to Gray + Colaba  
Hedge, where I did some  
work and saw the place.

Rest of day at home.  
Not given up to the mails  
to-day - I have worked in  
beehive on some F.R.C.'s plants  
for my bees.

I have tried in various  
ways to communicate  
with Rollin Larabee  
without success. There is no  
college pub. list of boys this  
year. I sent him a card  
last night to come to  
tea this evening, but he  
evidently didn't get it.  
Strange -

This is a sad anni-  
versary which I shall not  
do more than refer to here.  
Flowers from Mary + Mother  
+ letter from Harry Reed  
+ phone from Mary



Ther SUN. MAR. 23, 1919 Wea

Cloudy rainy day -  
Air full of moisture.  
Mild. Spring in hue -  
I have kept at home  
this Am. & Ple. owing  
to a chilly turn that  
I sometimes have. It  
seems to come up very  
suddenly. Filled a mount-  
ing box with J.P.'s  
1916 plants. Good thing  
his plants are nearly  
out of the way -

This evening I called  
on Emile & his Williams  
and had a very pleasant  
time. Mr. Fairbanks  
of the Bot. Art. Museum  
called there & we talked  
Caudex in general and  
mine in particular.

Rob Felt's was also called.  
I have written Sus  
in re prin, with the  
as early as May 10,

Ther

MON. MAR. 24, 1919

Wea

Clear calm, mild -  
I'm A. in Sheppard's  
auto to Gray Herbarium  
with Sweet's Botany &  
other books for the library.  
Also 2 boxes of J.R.L.'s plants  
of mine for Miss Anderson  
Also my sheet of *Trifolium*  
*virginicum* Small co. type,  
for Gray Herb. Also a pkg  
of plants for Gray & for Club Herb.  
from J.R.L. prepared by me.  
J.R.L. & I walked to Hunt. Sq  
Bank, Cosmos Press (labels)  
copy. Then to J.R.L. waited  
2 hrs. left his 2 vols of plant  
lists & left for lunch & home  
in evening to Boston, to  
Parker's & sat 1 1/2 hrs. with  
Mrs. Terry who is down  
from home with an attendant  
till tomorrow. She depended upon  
my calling. Long talk. She is  
well & walks freely alone at home.  
She gave me a photo taken Nov. 9 (old. 80 yrs)

Clear, cool.

This Am to Gray Hall  
 Did some work there.  
 Learned definitely of the  
 leaving of MacLure. I  
 am sorry. He goes in to busi-  
 ness in Boston of some kind  
 Returned with R & R.

This P.M. I called on  
 Mrs. Will Stone. It was her  
 afternoon. I met her step  
 daughter Mrs.  
 and also Mr. Townsend  
 bro. of C.W.T., and a num-  
 ber of others, very pleasant.

Then I called on Dr.  
 & Mrs. Sordale. Lovely  
 call as usual. Dr. De.  
 still feels the influen-  
 trouble he has had. Rob  
 Jackson called while I  
 was there.

Evening at home. Am  
 reading Audubon Bull of  
 911 Aud. Soc. very good.

Ther WED. MAR. 26, 1919 Wea

Cloudy & in evening clear, mild.

Worked on Kewollan's plants given me Feb 29 1916, in A.M.

Jemmer & Emily Chapman came to dinner at 10 o'clock.

We talked on the porch & the 9 was Silver -

Rested a while after they had gone -

Dining Club, this evening at Harvard Club (Rob Jackson). All present but Barbara who is in Florida and Will Brewster who is an invalid, at home.

We had a very nice social time and a good dinner, and conversation afterwards. Joe Swdale is much better and his wife too, but her heart is weak, and she must be very very careful, Dr. F.B. goes south soon to Va. to cuts by James Reeve

Just before tea Mrs. Macmillan  
called!! Am from New York - London  
Ther THURS. MAR. 27, 1919 Wea  
in other letters - Here only for

Cloudy mild

This A.M. finished  
getting Knovelling plants  
into the morning box  
After dinner we went  
in to Doll + Richards, and  
spent some time with  
the Knovelling water colors.  
a no. Shelburne in  
winter. They are very  
interesting and attractive  
but must be viewed at  
some distance. The red  
sleep is in some. Price  
always \$5.00. !!!

Came home + called on  
Luz + May. Got cable.  
marked improvements  
at May + continue  
Helen must be so weak  
Home again. Worked  
on card for Co - wrought,  
Did up plants for Bailey.  
Called in Harry Spelman  
this evening to sign paper

Returning fr. Harw. Sq. I stopped at the  
Stetson and saw Andrew MacLellan +  
Ther FRI. MAR. 28, 1919 Wea  
my Stetson + Jack Wright. (see page 1  
- at end)

Cloudy, rained hard in A.M.  
Sunbiny in P.M. Co.!!  
Great change - Hope  
nothing will freeze.

This A.M. I worked over  
my Potamogetons and  
then walked to Harw. Sq  
& sent Bailey a pk. of plants  
from T.R.C. by Parcel Post #.,  
122 sheets -

This P.M. on Potamogeton  
arranging the mounted  
sheets. This approaches the  
culmination of the genus  
unmounted for the most part  
for so long a time  
most delicate work -

At 5 P.M., Kewellton  
came, and we worked  
of Boston District Flora  
till 8:45. We did Calli-  
triche through Pleurozium.  
To-morrow I must finish  
my Doubtful work for  
the next Bot. Club -



Ther

SAT. MAR. 29, 1919

Wea

Frosting, chilly, snowing  
fitfully, windy, wet all day  
Very disagreeable -

To-day I have put in order  
all the Potamofetans rec'd  
from Miss Cuddehe, and I  
have been working over my  
20 min. talk on Ford next

At noon I went down to  
the Blackwells, and saw a  
small performance by the  
children - Cuming.

This evening Dr. & Mrs. Wallis  
Channing came over to tea.  
We had a very interesting  
& bright time indeed.

They brought over some  
books of photographs showing  
the Sherborn property  
&c, &c. They both think  
my portrait extremely  
good! So does Mrs. Mae  
Quillan!! This, of course,  
is very gratifying -

This evening at 8.45, I turned the clocks ahead



Ther

SUN. MAR. 30, 1919

Wea

Cloudy, sun & rain, chilly.

At home Mr. & Mrs. P. L.

Worked over my 25 min

talk for next Friday.

Finished it, I think.

This P. L. I had a very

pleasant call from Mr.

John Paton. My oil

portrait was in the reception

room. They entirely disap-

proved of it, so much so that

I shall now keep it out of

sight. It is a pity.

This evening when I was in

Rollin Laverie & Mr. Babler

called. Sorry to miss them.

This evening George & I

went to Brown & Nichols

School to one of the evening

meetings. Subject The Lan-

rence Strike. Both sides

represented and much in-

formation given, but hard to

tell where prejudice & exag-

geration comes in.

Ther MON. MAR. 31, 1919 Wea

Cloudy cool, chilly.

At home at the P. R.  
on my talk for Friday -  
writing letters, etc.

One can be very busy  
and not seem to ac-  
complish very much.

Talked to Hal Kennedy  
who is going to get me  
some dates for his

father's pictures that  
I shall show Friday  
this evening. I took the

car over to the Rands  
and called on him

and Mrs. Rand. A lot of

friends of Mrs. Rand was

there. I heard the

Victrola. There are a great  
many disks and they must  
have come from his uncle.

I came home by same  
way -

April is here at hand,  
very warm weather come

Ther TUES. APRIL 1, 1919 Wea

Cloudy cool, evening clear  
and brilliant & cool.

This morning walked  
at home - then walked  
to Law Soc. Evards.  
To walked to Gray Hb.  
Saw all. Showed my letter  
from Dr. Brainerd, looked up  
some Rubus questions  
got a box of Potamogeton  
this Anderson and walked  
home with Dr. Robinson.

This P.M. I distributed  
some Potamogeton and  
a long nap!!!, most some  
deafal for me.

This evening the Shakespeare  
Club met at the Blackwells  
Play 1<sup>st</sup> half "As You Like  
It" Prof. Cole sang the  
songs - The meeting was  
extremely pleasant in  
every way. 23 present  
+ 7 guests. A very bright  
& pleasant time -

Cloudy, clearing in P.M.  
Evening brilliant. cool,  
22°F. 8 Am.

Worked on acct's this  
Am. I went to the Sg.  
to the Clear. River Trust to  
find out about my deposit  
of last Feb. 27 not entered.  
My diary says I went to  
the Trust for business  
The only business was to  
deposit that check - they  
have no trace of it!!  
Every thing is recorded in  
my books. The chkr is not  
returned to J.R.C.!!!

This P.M. I worked at  
home - got out the shaker-  
pense notices.

This evening 9:20, I  
went to Bot. Soc. 200  
S. Main, close on to 8 yrs.  
talked on mollusks, and  
drew on the board as we talked.  
Wonderful. Saw Hal Kennedy

For the  
Mrs. Gabel  
Gardner  
wife

Ther THURS. APRIL 3, 1919 Wea

Clear calm mild & glorious.

This morning I walked  
to Haw. Sq. Saw Mr. Sprague in  
the missing club. I deposited  
a dupl. sent me this morning  
by J.R.L. and I have had a Pass  
Book. So I made bills and  
went to Boston to J.R.L.  
Pleasant time. Went over  
the old Colony <sup>into</sup> annual  
report to me. ~~and~~ I signed  
<sup>RC's</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>RC's</sup> ~~lunched~~ together  
~~before~~ <sup>going to the old Colony</sup> ~~where~~ <sup>IR</sup> calling on Julius  
Wakefield and gave him  
the report.

Returned home, seeing on  
the way the negro parade  
up School & Beacon St of  
veterans, just home -  
Emile Williams took tea with  
me and we walked down  
to Sanders Theatre to the  
Symphony Concert. Fine.  
Jos. Walker played a wonderful  
solo on the 'cello

Clear or cloudy.

Worked on my paper  
for this evening. Walked  
to Gr. Hill, in Am. Exp.  
box of plants wanted.  
Saw Fredhead a Hoppy  
boy + classmate of B. H. R.,  
walked back with B. H. R.

P. M., busy. J. R. L.  
came at 5 P. M., and  
we went to E. F. Wms',  
to dinner. I furnished  
Sheridan's car and we  
3, with several whom we  
picked up went to Club.

My part seemed to be  
acceptable. I occupied  
25 min. It was on Dr. J.  
Kennedy + Billingsby Lake  
Swimming. Hal Kennedy  
was elected a member with  
others. He came in by 8:30,  
I showed + Billingsby shells,  
+ some pictures of mine + Hal's.  
Took E. F. W., B. H. R., + me to home

Cloudy, very fine mist in air.  
Busy at home this A.M.  
Called on Lucy. Helen  
critically ill in London.  
Miss B. & I went to the  
Parkins Inst. for the Blind  
and heard and saw the  
Temper by the blind boys  
Archie saw, one or two had a  
little vision. The rest  
were all blind. I sat  
with Geo. H. & Mrs. Browne  
John Cellyn & daughter  
It was a marvellous  
performance, with awe  
and the fascination of  
watching the movements  
of the blind was great,  
You could hardly imagine  
there was blindness.  
John Cellyn took us home  
in his car -

Evening at home distributing  
Voluntarions. The set is all  
wanted!! No lack of people.



Ther

SUN. APRIL 6, 1919

Wea

Cloudy, cool & mild.  
During most of the day  
Till 4.15 P.M. - seven  
after 8.30 I have  
worked on my Botamo-  
geton, making covers  
&c. I shall be through  
soon - called on day before dinner  
This P.M. I went over  
to hunting by electric and  
walked up to Charlie's  
Lod's where Effie greeted  
me very cordially. We  
had a long talk about  
Rogers' marriage & Captain  
Taylor, all very interesting.  
Some Marian's her girl  
friend J. Fitchburg came  
and all was very nice.  
I staid to tea and out  
about 8 P.M. Marian with  
her friend & I auto'd back  
here where I was left.  
Charlie had come down  
to the farm —

Squirrel + chimney - See page 3

8 Ther MON. APRIL 7, 1919 Wea

Cloudy, with sun bursts, and  
then a warm rain.

Thunder storm with lightning  
in the evening after a clear  
sky -

Worked today & finished  
Potamogeton except for a  
few more covers needed.

No. of sheets 598!! Every  
sp., var. & form to be in separate  
cover -

After lunch walked over to  
Mrs. Wheeler. She gave me a  
Woodcock she had picked up  
dead in her flower bed today.  
at 12:30.

With Colah, I reported and  
gave Charlie Kamb the  
Woodcock. Told my Squirrel  
skin of Mar. 28. The verdict was  
that the Squirrel was let to get  
down the chimney. I shall  
interview Mr. Strong. C.W.T.  
read notes of Essey Co birds  
during the year since his book.

See page 3

Ther TUES. APRIL 8, 1919 Wea

Clear - warm -

This morning I took over  
to the Gray Herb. 2 boxes  
for Miss Cuders on. I  
gave B.S.R. - one last paper  
on Flora Bost. District.  
Then I walked to Harvard  
Sq. drew some money out  
the trust, and went to  
Boston. At Solatia Taylor  
I got my enlargement to  
the little negative of Mrs. Perry  
It is very well done  
then to Carl Sprague's.  
We lunched together  
at the City Club in the  
Cafeteria and had a  
long talk. Then home.  
Rest of day on my plants,  
at the phone. Call  
from May Dexter.  
Helen apparently the  
same, though the cable  
does say slight improve-  
ment. Had long

Ther

WED. APRIL 9, 1919

Wea

Sunny cool some cloud-  
more A.S. Dease this A.M.  
Took the 11:44 train, So. Sta.,  
for Redville. Hal met me  
and we drove to the old home  
Mrs. H. welcomed me and I  
staid to dinner and till after  
5 P.M. Hal & I had a long  
talk in the study, and after  
dinner Hal & his wife & I  
sat in the sitting room, s. side  
and looked at photos &c. and  
had a long talk on educational  
matters concerning the chil-  
dren. Hal & I talked over  
my taking a couple of his  
father's book cases, if I  
had room. I returned home  
to tea, and then we studied the  
rooms and measurements, and  
I can easily put 2 cases of  
56 holes in all in Cuneo 2!!  
Phoned this evening to Hal. What  
joy! Room all the accptions and  
for expansion. I am happy -

Wrote Harold St John to Paris  
Ther THURS. APRIL 10, 1919 Wea  
for cards -

Threatening, cloudy.

This morning with Carl & William we put the case in Annex 2, east side on top of the other one. It necessitated the taking of some moulding in the case moved but all was done successfully.

This P.M. I wrote a number of letters and later went in to Heil's exhibit on Burlington St of his paintings of warblers & the small birds, 53 pictures at prices from \$75 to \$100!! They are exquisite in every way, his room went to. after calling on Mrs. Pease -

This evening 9:30. I went to Gordon's Central Sq. Theatre. It seats some 2000 with enormous. Alexander Bros. & Evelyn in their ball jiggle were marvellous, there was a great variety, many very interesting. Busy day. I shall enjoy Shelburne.

Ther

FRI. APRIL 11, 1919

Wea

Cloudy, some rain mild.

It is <sup>the</sup> busy as usual  
Went to A. C. Sprague at  
1 P.M. We went to Nichols'  
picture framing place on  
Bromfield St. with my  
photo of Mrs. Terry - a  
simple frame of dull gold  
will do nicely. Then  
we lunched at Martin's  
on Devonshire St., and  
then home again.

It was not long before  
Judge Churchill came.  
He had a box in some  
of Greenman's plants.  
We had supper & then  
by auto to the Club H.  
where we worked till  
10 P.M. & more. Hunnewell  
took me back in his  
car - It has been a  
busy day, but I have  
accomplished a good  
deal. Tomorrow will be busy

Cloudy early then clearing  
 mild breeze & sunny.  
 Clouding in P.M.

This Am. I went in to  
 A.C. Sprague. Saw from the  
 roof the 12 tanks go by on  
 the Liberty Loan parade.

Then Sprague went away. I  
 lunched at Thompsons and  
 went to Bonfield St. to Denton  
 for short call. Old Corner & got  
 some maps and to her. Whittier  
 and got some Easter cards

Then to reunion temple  
 met May DePue there whom I  
 took to hear Stefansson on  
 his Arctic experiences.

Intensely interesting.

Some maps & views shown.  
 His travelling is a revolution  
 over the former methods.  
 Fed on & practically no food,  
 lived off the land ice.

Evening at home  
 on Easter cards -



Ther SUN. APRIL 13, 1919 Wea

Sun and cloud and a  
bit of rain - mild.

This morning I was  
on various things.  
Rollin Karabee and his  
aunt, Miss Curtis ( deaf and of  
imperfect speech) who is staying  
in Cambridge now, came to  
dinner at 7 o'clock. They  
staid till 2.30 and we  
had a very pleasant time.  
Rollin talks with one hand  
rapidly. I talked with a  
pad, and with two hands.  
I showed my room and a  
few plants. ~~ve ve~~

Went to Symphonys Hall at  
3.30, met Mr Sprague there  
and we heard Olga Samaroff  
(pianist) & Emilio de Gogorza  
(baritone). Wonderful beau-  
tiful performance. Home by 6.30

Evening at home -

Rob & Charlotte were called.  
Delightful time. Rob gave me plants

Ther MON. APRIL 14, 1919 Wea

Cloudy & sunny, mild  
This A.M. 520.19 auto'd  
between 9.30 & 12 through  
Curlington, & parts of Bedford,  
Burlington to the first a  
walk in the walking club  
nature was bright, green,  
trees coming out, and num-  
bers of birds about, i.e.  
Swallows, Plovers, i.e.  
sparrow, etc.

Ed. Weatherly came to lunch.  
I walked back to G. H. with  
him. Fernald looked over  
my Prinosyllis pusillus  
et var., and found no  
strictifolius. Got box of  
plants fr. Miss Anderson  
& Shakespeare envelopes  
Called on Lucy & had  
fine time with her  
Helen very sick poor  
thing. It is very hard.  
Will Brewster called at 6.30  
Good talk Evening at home

Tell - Strike is on  
Ther TUES. APRIL 15, 1919 Wea

Cloudy threatening, sunny,  
pleasant

This morning at home  
and to Chas. R. Trust, Dep.  
club & camp? (I have a Pass  
book).

at home busy this  
P.M. Rested a while  
Shakespeare Club  
this evening at The  
Halls - very pleasant  
meeting.

I am getting ready  
for Shelburne good-  
nally - there are lots  
of small things to do  
we hope to get off  
by May 10.

Helen is very sick  
and cables are daily  
anxiously waited for.  
It is very hard for  
Lucy & May to be so  
far away. The result  
is so critical.

Ther WED. APRIL 16, 1919 Wea

Cloudy Shilly, rains  
in P.M.

This A.M. I went up  
to the typewriter, no news  
from London -

George took me to the  
Square in his auto with  
the 2 big packages of  
R.C.'s plants for M.  
Greenman. Price by  
Parcel Post \$2.36 -

I have ordered a dozen  
pairs of firm covers at  
McKinnis, 25-30 of apr,  
P.M. very over the  
Cart Shakespeare records  
and notices for next  
time -

This evening to Good.  
Puddin's performance with  
Harry Spelman, Sat with  
Townsend & Baxter. Great show  
much enthusiasm. Piles of old  
Hoppy crowded to see me.  
It was very delightful

Am Ball called their Man of  
the portrait was exhibited  
Ther THURS. APRIL 17, 1949 Wea

Cloudy, rainy last night  
and to-day. mild.

This A.M. rec'd and

letters &c

Walked to Cross River road  
and then went to J.R.C.

Macbride was released  
from his charge of stealing!!  
a most astonishing affair

B. J. R. was at the trial

Business with J.R.C.

We lunched together &

I returned home

Wrote letters and  
did some work in

Herb. in J.R.C.'s plants.

I have a good lot

and they will all get  
into my herbarium.

It is annoying not  
to be able to use the  
phone. I suppose the  
fruit will yield some  
I hope not.

Sun shine, fine day  
very mild

I have done some  
work today writing  
letters and working in  
my herbarium.

This morning walked  
to the Pile and got the  
Shakespeare Club in  
velopes for the next year  
Took them over to Gray  
Hill to Miss Anders on.  
Dr. Robinson told me the  
whole story of Macbeth's  
tragic request. It is a  
strange tale either if  
found a mistaken Jew  
etc. Dr. R. was at the trial.

This P.M. worked at home.  
This evening called on  
Jeanie & Emily Chapmans  
and made a pleasant  
call. They told of their  
trip to New York. It  
rained most of the time.



Bank of Great Britain & Decorations  
ready for April 25 -  
Ther Sat. APRIL 19, 1919 Wea

Clear mild, glorious day.  
This morning I worked  
in hall and made good  
progress -

This afternoon I went  
over to Riverway Brookline  
and called on Dr. Mrs.  
Rushmore. I found Mrs.  
Rushmore at home and  
had a very pleasant  
talk with her. They  
are very pleasantly situated  
in an apartment facing a  
broad parkway with shrubbery  
and brook beyond. I then  
went to 40 Commonwealth  
Ave to call on Mrs. E. P.  
Hammond. Not there and  
then home to tea.

This evening I spent  
at 76 & 80 Sparks St.  
Slight improvement in Helen  
Stars brilliant. Saturn  
Jupiter & Venus resplendent  
glorious sight -



Ther SUN. APRIL 20, 1919 Wea

Sunny, cloudy in late  
P.M., a little light rain  
in evening.

# This P.M. called at # 76 &  
# 80 with card - Miss Brown  
later took up the flowers.  
Then to Boston to St. Paul's.  
After standing in the crowd  
outside  $\frac{1}{2}$  hr. all turned  
away & I took the car as  
to J.R.C. where I arrived  
at 11.30. Sat I rest for  
1 hr. before J.R.C. & wife  
returned from church -  
We had a pleasant  
time for the rest of  
the day till 10 P.M.  
I went over a number  
of Rocky Mt plants with  
J.R.C. They are not  
easy - Anna was at  
Northampton -  
I don't expect to get  
out there again -  
Got home by 11 P.M.

Ther MON. APRIL 21, 1919 Wea

Clear, mild, glorious

This morning I worked  
over my list of plants  
to find in Shelburne  
through A. S. Pease.

This afternoon I went  
over to the Herb. and  
did a little work.  
Mr. F. looked at some  
*Potamogeton* 'pusillus'.  
var. *teniussem*. No  
*viridifolius* there.

My *Spartanum* was, as I  
thought, var. acaule  
from Shelburne.

Razel gave me a list  
of New Eng. Co's.

Next May on return and  
went to Fogg Art Mus.  
with her. Great exhibit

built at John's on return  
Recent illuminations

with, Celeste - W. C. Adams.

Chairman Fish Game Comm. Man  
spoke for nearly 2 hrs. interesting!

I met Dr. & Mrs. Wm. Stearns  
x Whittemore of Gray Estate Park  
The TUES. APRIL 22, 1919 Wea  
& drove back in their auto

Clear night -

Hal Kennedy appeared at  
9 AM. with his car & 2 of his  
father's bot. cases for me !!

A wonderful gift !!! They  
were taken in by Carl & Wm.

I drove to Boston with Hal  
we went to see Heil's birds  
& then I left him & went  
over the Common. Saw the  
big German gun & heard the  
appeal for bonds at the  
Park St corner - Crowds

Then called on A.C.S. & met  
them on 7 R.C. & we lunched  
together. Talk with Louis  
Griggs at Thompsons. Then  
called on A.C.S. & discussed  
plans for the Frid. parade  
Home again and wrote  
letters.

In the evening to Sanders  
Theatre by Char. R. garage auto.  
and heard Prof. Earl Cole & W.P.  
Hallowell on Liberty Bonds &

- 71 years old -

9" Ther WED. APRIL 23, 1919 Wea  
The bot. cases were put up this m.

Clear, pleasant.

At home at the P. H. busy enough - Prof. Cole dropped in & gave me a pianola roll. May came over & gave me a book from her & one from herself. Birthday card came at intervals. Left the Devie at Joe Goodale's. Very pleasant - 8 of us present - I had hoped but no. A birthday cake was brought on which I cut - A verse was read written by Mrs. Goodale - Capital  
Returning to the car on our way home we tried the search light from nearby moving over the heavens - Wonderful against the clear sky - We were read?

Ther THURS. APRIL 24, 1919 Wea

Sunny A.M. - cloudy -  
Evening windy storm -

At home A.M. & P.M.  
writing, some work on  
plans etc. etc.

This evening went with  
May Dexter in auto  
to Sanders Theatre to  
the last Symphony Con-  
cert - It was a driving  
storm, especially returning.  
The concert was very  
delightful. I sat next  
to Mrs. Goodale. The  
Pastoral Symphony by  
Beethoven 2 major, no. 6, op. 68  
was delicious. Laurent  
on the silver flute in  
Bach's Polonaise & Badinerie  
3 min no 2 Flute &  
Strings was glorious.  
How I appreciate good  
flute playing -  
I hope the storm will  
be over by to-morrow

Ther

FRI. APRIL 25, 1919

Wea

Cloudy & sunny, windy, very cold & 8 A.M.  $32^{\circ}$  ( $31^{\circ}$ - $52^{\circ}$ )!

Parade of the D 26<sup>th</sup> Div. Louis Brown, Maj. George J. went in to Mr. Sprague's office for the big parade. Took lunch. Crowds!! Many came to the office. We sat with Mr. Walker & lunched there. Went to the roof, corner Beacon & Park Sts. Saw everything - Wonderful sight. Aeroplanes overhead. View over the crowds wonderful. Gen. Edwards headed the procession. Up Beacon & down Park Sts. The boys were in uniform by thousands & metal helmets. Saw 9 women below us carried off in a faint or stretched. Home by 4.30. Relected.

This evening called on Dr. & Mrs. Swdale - delightful. Mrs. John Hobbes died this Feb.



Ther SAT. APRIL 26, 1919 Wea

Clear & cloudy - cool

This morning I walked to New G. (the 8. m.) and then to the Gray Herb. Show in L. F. Wares Callium (C. virens) & 2 Rubus fr. J. R. C. (selowii & allegianensis). Gave B. H. R. a letter B. H. R. in Urbe. about 1885 He & I walked home.

Miss R. R. rested.

Later went out to Brookline to 481 Boylston St and took tea with Mildred Kennedy and spent the evening with her. She is devoted absolutely to her work for the deaf and is accomplishing wonders - She has beautiful rooms. It takes 50 min. to get there - We had a long talk. Home by 10 P. M. Electric Steamers fr. Boston -





Ther MON. APRIL 28, 1919 Wea

Mild, cloudy, a few rain drops. Have been in bed all day. Dr H. was phoned to twice and came over late in the afternoon. I have a odd and <sup>an</sup> entirely good-for-nothing feeling.

My sister and brother J. called. Fear I must give up all engagements for the week.

W. Seane  
Per L. M. B.

Fair mid. clear,  
some beds today  
stayed in bed. Got  
up white my bed was  
freshened up. P.H.  
Came about noon  
says I am getting on  
all right - but must  
keep in bed. Let he  
come again.

Wrote some letters  
in bed and did  
a little reading -  
Had a number of calls  
on phone from friends.  
Mr Kidder called at  
house in P.M.

May put in book - Mr  
Shakespeare in Brooklyn  
and will let me about  
it - tomorrow.

Pa. L. M. B.

Pleasant - cloudy & sunny.  
mild.

Felt - rather meanly  
this a.m. rather better  
this P. M. Da H. came  
this noon says I  
must - be up quit -  
at - home this week.  
Collected some proof  
did some reading  
and writing in bed.  
Sat - up some this  
eve. Miss B. took J. R. to  
box of plants to Gray H. &  
and brought - back Peases  
Coco County - cards. & this P. M.  
George took the cards and  
my new finds of last - year to  
Gray H. for Dr. L. to see if he  
comes this way this summer.  
George brought - back 2 boxes  
of plants from Miss G. to me.  
H. Spellman called this evening  
to witness signature. Phone  
crazy!!! Red rose from Mrs. C. M. Lane

Per J. W. H.

Ther THURS. MAY 1, 1919 Wea

Sunny & Cloudy, raining  
in the evening

I have been up stairs  
as usual today, but  
much better.

I was dressed after  
breakfast, and during  
the day I accomplished  
quite a bit in the  
study & herbarium -  
getting things into  
shape towards going  
away.

The phone was  
ringing too often for  
comfort by Kent  
friends.

I trust this attack  
will be behind me  
ere long.

In Helen's death see p. 6-

Ther

FRI. MAY 2, 1919

Wea

Clear & beautiful

To-day has been spent  
up stairs. I am im-  
proving steadily &

I have done a good  
deal towards the  
departure -

Phone busy -

Hal Kennedy has  
sent me some separates

of the Khooza & Kelen

of his father - Ned  
Rant has sent me

Burrough's last book,  
"Field & Study &

it is coming in. Mac-  
bride called, hearing I  
was sick, & I saw him

for a little while

I enjoyed it much.

I so miss the Bot.

Club this evening. E. F. D.

asked me to ride in with him

I am seldom absent,

but it must come -

Hal Kennedy called today

Ther

SAT. MAY 3, 1919

Wea

see page 6

Clear calm warm.

This morning I went down  
to breakfast & later Charlie  
Batchelder called & sat a while.  
At about 10 Am. May called  
me up & said the cable had  
come at last "Helen passed  
away peacefully one o'clock today  
[May 2] deepest sympathy  
in your great sorrow".  
At last the dear girl is at  
rest. We all rejoice.

This morning I walked  
up and saw L. & M. a  
short time.

Rest of the day at home  
doing one thing and  
another. Got 6 sports  
& cut before we go.

Many calls over  
the phone.

I hope May will get  
up to Shelburne in  
a few days before  
she goes to Grinstead



light rain in early A.M. - sun  
coming out, sky clear and  
day clear & very warm, 78°.

This A.M. we went to visit  
Culberson, taking the electrodes  
and then got paused at Ry-  
ans and walked to Henry's  
grave where Mrs. Brown planted  
them & watered them. All was  
very lovely there. Home  
same way, taking flowers to  
Lucy & May.

This P.M. calls from Ned  
Rand & Jennie Chapman, also  
walked up stairs.

This evening called on  
Lucy & May - they are very  
brave. Harry Rand and  
I'm welling called when  
I was there. Harry  
came back with me  
and we had a talk.  
I have felt better as  
the day has progressed  
and hope for better to-morrow.

Ther

MON. MAY 5, 1919

Wea

a few rain drops in early evening  
Clear cloudy, evening & some  
cloud, clear as crystal. -

This Am. auto'd to Gray Mts. took  
B. & R. my Country for riding.

Later with Mrs. G. - Bright Liberty  
Bent, & Home to lunch.

Busy Blue at home -

In evening Judge Jensen, Emily & Mrs.  
Wm & Mrs. Macmillan called.

Later Emily Mrs. W. & I in auto  
for N. went to Jarvis St  
Observatory, met Prof. Kelley &  
spent a wonderful time in the  
telescope dome. First time in my  
life out of see Neptune, take  
a small star through the 7 1/2 in  
diameter lens. Very impressive.

Then we saw Jupiter with  
the 4 moons visible, also  
brilliant, Saturn with his  
rings well tilted. I saw the  
sketch of the rings on Saturn,  
and of Saturn on the ring.  
But oh, the view of Neptune!  
Can't describe again.

Ther

TUES. MAY 6, 1919

Wea

Clear calm or a little wind  
mild —

Busy at home till noon,  
then Geo. & Mary took me to  
Haw. Square, did some  
errands. Then to ~~the~~ the  
W.C. Sprague, we lunched  
together at City Club  
& then from the roof  
of his bldg saw the  
Flying Circus of aeroplanes  
performance. There were  
six in the air at once.  
It was a beautiful sight.  
They flew low and high,  
and went through the  
various evolutions, diving,  
looping the loops, falling  
leaf etc etc. It is very  
fascinating indeed.  
I saw a little of the  
boomies for the loan as  
the common & then home  
Rest -

Evening at home, busy -

see p. 6

Ther

WED. MAY 7, 1919

Wea

Cloudy a little, rain & cool

This morning Mrs. Bangs  
& Henshaw called for me in  
Bo auto at 9.41? & we drove to Jam-  
castle, 40 m. - Wonderful peach  
orchards in full flower. Welcomed by  
Y. m. Mrs. Thayer cordially. Walked  
over the grounds and auto'd over  
Mrs. B. Thayer's grounds and saw  
everything. Flower gardens in won-  
derful shape & beauty. I never saw  
them in finer condition.

Dined and looked over books  
etc.

Mrs. F. Thayer (Mrs. F. A. Goodhue)  
Lancaster, Mass. (through a con-  
versation between Mrs. Bangs & me)  
has given me collection of plants  
with Mr. E. B. C. and I have taken  
them home today when to in  
home by auto at 7. P.M.  
Glorious day throughout  
Glad to be at home this  
evening, resting and writing  
etc. etc. I'm off soon.

Clear a little cloudy & times  
mild -

I have been at home  
most of the day busy &  
resting - Things are get-  
ting closed up. Miss Stone  
has got the tickets and is  
rapidly closing the books.

This morning I went  
up to the 2 houses and found  
many in - We had a good  
talk.

This evening, Rob Ware,  
Clara Stone, May Dexter  
and Mr. & Mrs. Bosson  
called - So the evening  
was quite taken up.  
Also telephone calls from  
J. R. Churchill & R. Thaxter.  
I think J. R. C. will go to  
St. Louis -

I have ordered from the  
Man. Aud. Soc. 3 wren & 3  
bluebird boxes to be sent to  
Shelburne - Great expectations.

Cloudy, cool -

This morning worked at home. Later went to Boston. Saw on the Common the divigible

& saw the Belgian troops & dogs march by -

Went to G.P.L.'s. We talked summer plans and lunch together. Returned

Called on Lucy & May.

This evening called on Mrs. Hammond & Mrs. Sheffield.

We all off to-morrow morning for Shelburne

It is quite early, and I am looking forward to new scenes in the

vegetable world, recalling a no. of years ago.

The aeroplane that is doing business near Brooklyn Bridge at 1 dollar per min. passes a few times by the house

Ther

SAT. MAY 10, 1919

Wea

Cambridge  
to  
Shelburne,  
C. V. H.



Ther

FRI. SEPT. 19, 1919

Wea

Shelburne  
to  
Cambridge

Cloudy, mild.

This A.M. busy at home, and made  
a call on Mary + Grace. Drove with  
them to Haw. Sq. Busy in P.M.

Call on the Rentals -

Drove in Sheridan car to Charlie town  
in view to the 8 P.M. wedding of Marion  
+ Aldrich Taylor. Reception followed.  
Very attractive affair. Bride in white  
satin, lace collar, lace coronet with  
orange blossoms. met Charlie, Effie,  
Marion, Aldrich, Grace + wife, Robert  
Stalain wife, Bessie (Lond) Beasam,  
Marion (Hewell) Switzer (Conn.),  
Minnie, the little nurse + others.  
Some 50-60 people present.

Marion looked very handsome.  
She was preceded by 2 little flower  
girls, 2 brides maids, a matron  
of honor (Grace's wife), with ribbons  
on either side. Effie + Charlie  
followed. Aldrich + the minister  
preceded. Ceremony impressive.  
Couple pronounced man + wife at  
8.10 - I got home, arriving at 9.50

Ther

SUN. SEPT. 21, 1919

Wea

Cloud from, warm.

I have worked today a good deal on my bundles of plants & have got together a number to take over to the Herbarium tomorrow. I want to settle the names first.

This morning we went over with the turtles and saw the tents set up. ~~but~~ they take on their trip to Florida. They go all the way by auto.

Mr. S. Theobald called this afternoon. Pleasant talk. After tea I went up to Mary's and told them about the wedding, and read Mary Dexter's letter from Grindstone.

I mean to go over to the Herbarium tomorrow and name up a few of my plants.

Ther MON. SEPT. 22, 1919 Wea

Cloudy, some rain, very  
muggy -

Everything sticks - Doors  
& drawers stick, some can-  
not be opened - Herbarium  
doors are over tight

This A.M. - I took a bundle  
to Gray Herb. Saw Miss Day;  
Weatherby & St. John. It was  
extremely pleasant. W. helped  
me on a number of plants,  
& we settled them all.  
That finishes all those  
given me except one or two.  
Then I have some Shel-  
burne ones -

In herb at home this  
P.M. - Good letter from  
Dr. Brainerd in re my  
last bundle of violets.  
I have uvula, anther & nephro-  
phylla !! That's fine.

This evening I called  
on Jennie & Emil Chapman  
They are well -

tried, a little rain-  
 worked in here this  
 A.M.

At noon went to the  
 primaries and to Harry  
 Jg. to Ches River Trust.  
 Then to Boston to Mr  
 Sprague. We lunched  
 together at City Club  
 & had a good talk.  
 then I went to the  
 Stone & Webster bldg &  
 saw Howard Philbrick  
 of Army Comm. Lumber Co,  
 Bond & had a good talk.  
 then called on R R  
 Ware for a while.

Then to Pinkham & Smith  
 where I found the telescope  
 tubes ready. I pd for them  
 & they are going by express  
 coll. to Mrs Philbrick. I  
 shall write him - then home

Evening in here putting  
 plants into the box -

Cloud clear, rain in evening  
 worked in bank. This  
 Am. At 7:45 walked  
 with Mrs. R. Court & then  
 joined by Prof. E. Emerson  
 walked to Camb. Port Bank.  
 Then car to Park Square  
 (Franklin Savings Bank)  
 & back to Y.R.C. First  
 meeting, since before May 10.  
 We lunched together  
 and I returned home.

Box work before tea;  
 Miss Blackford called with  
 a letter to discuss.  
 She is 81 & very active.

This evening I have  
 been working on acct  
 & in bank. I have all  
 the summer plants sent &  
 given me in the mounting box  
 and I am now ready to  
 put Rabus in the box - things  
 are moving.

An aeroplane passed over as town

George called this evening -  
Ther THURS. SEPT. 25, 1919 Wea

Clear and mild -

This morning I did some  
Hab. work & then took 2 boxes to  
Miss Anderson. Saw B. L. R., M. L. F.,  
C. F. B. & N. St. J. Fernald showed  
me his summer's work. Some  
10000 sheets on the Cape.

Long was with him a good deal

This P. R. Balchelder came up  
and I helped him on plants.

Then Oliver Lotthrop came in  
his car & took me to his home  
in Waban. There I met him  
& Mrs. Lotthrop. They have an  
acre of cultivated land and  
they do it all. Everything  
galore, peaches, ever-bearing  
strawberries & raspberries  
and every kind of vegetable, some  
20 kinds. Lovely time. All kinds  
of schemes for economic work.  
Good dinner. Got talk over old  
fres times. 400 pins of preserved fruits.  
We sat up stairs & talked. Lovely  
home. They both drove me home.



Bright, cool -

This morning put plants into the mounting box.

After dinner did some more work & then walked toward by to get the enlargement of Rob's name & me framed for him - \$1.25<sup>7</sup>

for the simplest frame.

Then back & called on Carrie Brewster & sat with her a long time. She is pretty well. She could see me 3 ft away, though there is a haze between - She gave me a box of bills at a memorial -

This evening I called at 80 Sparks St. & sat with Mary some time. Geo. was out. Pleasant letters from friends. I wrote a few replies this evening. Phone talk with Ned & Dad. back again.

Clear and cold.

I have developed a heavy head cold and have been in all day. I'm prickly all over and only hope I'm not in for anything.

I have been working most of the day in the herbarium labelling my Shelburne plants. It is a job. The violets & Rubi have been done some time and also all those sent me.

I had a long talk with Gilbert this P.M. over the new conditions since the death of Mill Brewster - After Carrie Brewster's death Gilbert will have \$1000. !!!  
Henry W. Henshaw gets \$5000.  
Gilbert has a place at the Mus. Comp. Tool. Percy got nothing - Carrie got the rest in practically all & at her death, it goes to the Estate.

Ther

SUN. SEPT. 28, 1919

Wea

Clear, cool. warmer towards night.  
Had a bad night = active nausea.  
Dr. Haughton called up. at 11-30.  
and prescribed. Came this a.m.  
to see me. Have an infectious  
cold - feel poorly. in bed all day  
Siquid diet. In comparison  
with last night. I feel some  
better. Telephoned nurse quite  
a little. Hope for a better  
night = I shall miss  
the Spaulding & Elden  
wedding tomorrow afternoon.  
Also the Quetta council  
meeting to decide on future  
place of meeting. To be held  
at - C. F. Bakshelars

Per. L. M. B.

Clear calm, perfect  
 but I have been in  
 bed or on the couch in the  
 study all day -

My cold slowly diminishes,  
 I cough still at intervals,  
 and am pretty unsteady,  
 but I am getting round  
 The Dr. didn't come to-day  
 Miss Brown has rather  
 suddenly developed a pretty  
 bad lumbago and has con-  
 sulted Dr. Parker -

I have read quite a bit  
 in bed "The High Heart"  
 by Basil King - It is cer-  
 tainly very interesting.

Mr. & Mrs. J. J. Spalding 50<sup>th</sup>  
 wedding anniversary was to-day - 46.  
 Also there is a Vutball  
 Council meeting at C. F. B's  
 this evening over a future  
 place of meeting -

Both of these I wish  
 I regret it much.

Clear some cloud, cool.

Miss Brown's lumbago has been at its height to-day. She has been unable to move and Dr. Parker has been here. I never saw a person so utterly incapable of motion. Still this evening she succeeded in getting on her side alone. It was a great event! No real suffering if she is still.

It can't last long -

I have been up all day & done my meals in my dressing gown. Dr. Houghton couldn't come out but he phoned. I am steadily improving. I cough but it's loose. I have read 'The High Heart' & labelled a number of my Shelburne plants. Dr. Mrs. Walter Channing called. I talked a bit to the Dr. over the stairs - they went to Mrs. Abbott's funeral (Erupt); very sad. I talked to a few friends over the phone. I trust everything will be better to-morrow. Lucy & May arrived to-day. I phoned them

The Rantouls left by auto at 11.30 this  
A.M. for Florida. They will camp  
Ther WED. OCT. 1, 1919 Wea  
on the way. I waved from the window.

Clear, very cool -

Dr. Parker says to-day that  
Miss Brown's pain last night  
when perfectly still, from 12 to 5  
shows that her trouble is an in-  
fection of the muscles of the torso  
or trunk all through. She is been  
very uncomfortable all day, hardly  
able to move. Her sister Ethel  
came this afternoon for a while.

I hope for a quiet night with  
sleep. She has not much appetite.

My cold is slowly passing. I  
have fits of coughing but air  
looser.

To-day I have done some  
labelling in herb. and  
I have finished Basil  
King's "The High Heart".

I am progressing in labelling  
my summer's work and shall  
be through in a few days.  
I talked this evening by phone with  
May Dexter, Dr. Mrs. Godale, A. C. Spurgeon  
Lucy Dexter.



Witton

Ther THURS. OCT. 2, 1919 Wea

Rainy chilly -

One improvement has come. Miss Brown is better. Miss Liffert, a registered nurse, came this morning, and did much to help her. The stiffness is going. She moves more easily, walks, and the sores slowly depart. The nurse staid till noon & took for steady uplift.

Miss Brown's sister, Ethel came this afternoon & sat with her.

I am still hoarse but I go to my meals and am busy justly all the time. My cold is going but I still cough at intervals.

I am improving though.

Many telephone calls -

Mrs. Channing sent flowers to Miss Brown.

I am labelling my own shell bone plants & shall surely finish tomorrow. A no. must be studied. I shall list the names in my journal & then put plants & labels into the mounting box. Then comes the Violets!



Sun, cloud, some rain.  
Improvement all round  
Miss Brown can do more.  
She has actually taken a  
few steps - Miss Milton  
came this way & gave her a  
thorough bath which was of  
great good.

I improve. My cold seems  
confined to my head, chiefly to nose.  
This noon Dr. Weigand called &  
I walked with him to the Wash-  
ington Club. Good talk. He will be  
here a month. Glad I am. I kept  
on with the Sy. old errands and  
walked home.

P.M. working labels. Geo. called.  
This evening I finished my  
labels. Now shall list them.  
Then plants go into the box.  
This diary deals with my  
daily doings, not with  
politics which are now so  
absorbing, what with labor, cap-  
ital, Pres. illness & what not.

Hal Kennedy called as I was at dinner  
He sat down with me and we had a good  
talk. <sup>Ther</sup> <sup>SAT. OCT. 4, 1919</sup> <sup>Wea</sup>  
All are well. Gordon was gone to the  
Hackley School, Tarrytown, N.Y.

Cloudy, rain in evening, mild.

The day has rather dropped on.  
Miss Brown has scuffed along the  
floor a bit 2 or 3 times. The nurse  
came this P.M. and rubbed. That a  
something has caused pain in one leg  
and the hip - It may have been too  
much. To-morrow will show. It will be  
a slow picking up, I fear. Her  
bro. George called this evening.

I am getting on. The cold  
seems to hang on in the head  
some. I cough some - I have  
been at home to-day, the damp  
outside being bad -

I have labelled my Shel-  
burne plants and I have  
listed the labels to go at  
the end of the Shelburne  
Journal. I have several  
new sps. for Shelburne

I sent Rafter to-day at his  
request a 4x5 print of the Brewster  
Museum taken by me in 190  
I told him to return it carefully.

Cloudy. Damp -

Miss Brown did not get benefit from the rather too hard rubbing of yesterday & has been pretty lame. She picked up through the day & this evening Miss Milton treated her differently this evening. She has seen her cousin Etta to-day. I feel encumbered.

My cold is still in my head & I have not ventured out to-day. Miss Brown scuffled a few steps to-day along the floor!!

Miss Dexter & George called to-day. I saw them both.

I have worked on Dr. Brainerd's violet, or rather mine that he has examined. It is absorbing. The sp<sup>m</sup> of novae-angliae was collected by Miss Brown on one of her solitary trips. It is of much interest.

I hope to get out tomorrow.

Ther

MON. OCT. 6, 1919

Wea

Cloudy rainy damp -

Evening clear, moon nearly full.

Another day for Miss Brown  
in bed. The trouble has settled  
in the left hip and an attempt  
to take a few steps failed & we  
drew her back in a chair. She  
must lie still for some time.

Dr. Palmer communicated with her  
She will come tomorrow. Miss B

is very patient at this unwelcome attack.

Dr. Houghton came out to see  
me this early P.M. - I must be very  
careful and not venture out in  
the dampness. My cold is in my  
head & I cough at intervals.

I have done quite a bit of  
work on my violets and shall  
next sort them all into generic  
order. There are several packages.

The Memorial butchall meeting  
I miss this evening - Charlie Town-  
send & Arthur Bent & Glover Allen  
called this evening. Glover did not know  
the meeting was at 80 Sparks St.

Clear, brilliant, mild.

A day to be well.

Miss Brown is considerably better today. The R.M. came this morning, and this afternoon Miss Brown's sister Ethel came and she will be with her afternoons & evenings and spend the night here in the upper room. She goes to the Victoria for work, mornings.

I am feeling better - I walked to Harvard Sq. this morning & home. After dinner I felt poorly & got rather discouraged and lay down for 3 hours, sleeping a bit. Miss Dexter called later & I talked with her and rather got over my feelings.

This evening I have put plants into the box.

This AM. I sent parcel post a last pkg. of Violets to Dr. Brainerd and mailed him a letter. I have a list of plants I sent.

Plunge with Mrs. Terry to-day  
at Parker's. I may go in to  
Ther WED. OCT. 8, 1919 Wea  
see her to-morrow after.

Clear, cold

There has been an improve-  
ment all round to-day -  
Miss Brown can use her mus-  
cles much more freely and  
move about in bed. She  
feels much encouraged.

Her sister Ethel came again  
this early PM and has done every-  
thing for her - Mrs. Connor  
has been here too -

I did not feel encouraged  
this morning, but I walked to  
Harr. Sq. & took a check  
and left at the Coop a glass  
negative of Will Brown's museum  
which I took some 15 yrs. ago,  
to have some prints made.  
I have talked over the plan  
with friends, Dr. Robinson, Dr.  
McClannin, Miss Anderson &  
among them, and I have  
put much of my Shelburne  
plants into the mountain  
box, they will be in in long



Clean mild; warm, rainy!

This morning I went to Boston to the Parker House and sat with Mrs. Terry a long time talking over her last summer and about Woodcumpton etc. She had written her, her friend Mrs. Strang, who accompanies her more & more and it becomes more & more necessary. We sat in her room from 10 till nearly 12.30 & then we lunched together, we three, and after lunch they took an auto to the S. Sta. and I bid them good bye & came home. It was quite an occasion.

Mrs. Terry is a wonderful woman at the near age of 81 (Nov. 9).

I was pretty tired on my return & lay down till supper.

As evening advances I don't feel as I should. I felt very well today & am coming to the Bot Club 1<sup>st</sup> meeting tomorrow - how it rains!!



Ther

FRI. OCT. 10, 1919

Wea

Raining last night, clearing in the morning, the day clear and quite warm

Felt very poorly this A.M. with the old morning trouble. It has lingered. My cold seems to improve somewhat. I do not cough to speak of, and I am going to go to our 1st Bot. Club this evening. Hope all will go well.

I have got now all my summer plants excepting the violets and a few doubtful plants into the mounting boxes. Everything is labelled - 6.30 P.M.

I went to the Bot. Club with Dr. Robinson and got on nicely. About 30 present. Saw lots of my good friends. I was called on first to tell of my summer's botanizing. Hoffmann, Churchill & Gerald spoke. Charles Batchelder spoke on the Brewster Memorial. Home talk. Stood it well

Cloudy muggy, a little rain.

I have staid in to-day and have done a good work on my Violets, arranging them by sps. & counting them, &c, &c. I have

217 sheets, all but 5 of them, from Shelburne. Dr. Brainerd has 12 more of my sheets & some mounted sheets of mine by J.R.C. in the past.

Mrs. Emerton & Mrs. Sheffield called to-day. Letters from Mrs. Abbott & Grace Williams. A number of phone calls.

Mrs. Brown still has a very sore left hip and she has a pretty stiff head cold!! But all will come right in the end, only I wish the end would come. She is very patient. Her sister Ethel is here now and much of the time. My cold is going, but I am feeling pretty heavy & dull, from being in the house so much. I've some needle work.

Cloudy, chilly, evening clear, cold  
We are improving -  
Miss Brown though still  
confined to her bed, sat for a short  
time in a chair! Dr. Parker was  
here at the time - I feel that  
the improvement will be more  
rapid now. The cold is better.

I am better too, but the  
chilly, cloudy air has kept me in  
I have had calls from  
George & Mary and Mr. Grosson  
stopped in & gave me a handful  
of chestnuts he & his wife had  
got by the roadside near Concord.

I have done great work  
on my violets of 1919.

I have listed on large sheets  
every plant, as to fl. or fr. and  
locality & date & no. of plants.

It will be a great help.

I shall run next year when &  
where to look for fruit of the sps.

My cold has allowed me to  
accomplish all this work -

- Columbus Day -

Ther MON. OCT. 13, 1919 Wea  
(AT 2.55 AM. I heard a Screech Owl  
calling in the Brewster garden)  
Clear, cool -

I did not celebrate -

This Am. I walked over to the  
Gray Hl. with some work to do,  
but it was closed. Returned.

Called on Lucy & May -

Rest of day at home -  
Jennie Chapman & Buhler  
called - Buhler is President  
of the Cercle Francaise!!

I have gone over all my  
Potamogetons that were  
nearly gone before I went away  
in May - they are now all  
finished, mounted, and each  
sp. & var. in separate covers.

I have 607 sheets -

It is certainly a very  
valuable lot and I guess  
bigger than any private  
collection in this country -  
I shall be proud to pass  
it on -

Much more of fine works  
this week on Soldiers' Field

Cloudy, and in P.M. & evening rainy.  
 This Am. I went over to the  
 Gray Herb. and accomplished quite  
 a lot. I named some of my plants  
 and got advice from St. John & Fernald.  
 I have little left to name -

I met Prof. W. S. Goodale of  
 Amherst College, botanist -  
 & had a good talk with him.  
 I got the 2<sup>d</sup> vol. of Contr. for  
 Gray Herb. that Dr. B. L. R. has found  
 among with the Herb. nos.

I left a box of plants with  
 Miss Anderson. Walked  
 back with B. L. R.

At home this P.M. busy over  
 plants of this morning - my  
 summer's work is fast getting  
 into shape.

Michael came this P.M. from  
 Dr. Mrs. Channing with sword  
 pudding & custard. I had <sup>good</sup> talk  
 with Michael & planned the Dr.

I feel pretty well now  
 Mrs. Brown improves steadily -  
 not up yet.

much better - not entirely over cold.

Ther WED. OCT. 15, 1919 Wea

Cloud & sun, a little rain  
in early A.M.

I went to Gray Herbarium  
this A.M. and Niegard went over  
my Eupatorium purpureum  
group which he has just  
revised. I gave him Anders on  
some Shelburne photos, and I  
took back from her 2 boxes of  
mounted sheets mainly plants  
from Knowlton. Talked with  
Prof. A. S. Goodale of Amherst.  
Walked back with B. L. R.

This P.M. spent mainly in  
going over reviewer's stamps,  
one of the boxes of plants.

Called on Miss Hammond, she  
is very sick.

This evening long phone talk  
with Mrs. John W. Elliot of Needham.  
It is long since we met at the Museum.  
She wanted advice in re Will Brewster's  
Concord place. Glover Allen called.  
Long phone talk with Knowlton.  
Miss Brown has twice paced the city &



The thunder storm kept them late  
 they got away by 10.45 -  
 Ther THURS. OCT. 16, 1919 Wea

Cloudy with thunder storm in  
 evening - mild.

This morning I worked in  
 my back. over Kewlton's &  
 T.R.C.'s plants.

At 1 P.M. I lunched at  
 Carrie Brewster's with her father  
 Simon & Miss Howard. very  
 pleasant.

Then to Gray Hall. where I  
 saw about labels for the books  
 & papers of the N. E. B. C.

This evening Miss Brown's re-  
 latives came in force, George  
 Stein, Milner & his wife & husband.

Mr. Mrs. Carl Stearns - Carl  
 went over to France & was there  
 through our war in a musical  
 band, at the front & everywhere  
 Verdun, St. Mihiel, etc.

He gave most interesting & in-  
 structive acct's of everything.  
 I gave him my Hand Book of  
 Northern France. He also played a  
 good deal of war songs on the piano.



Ther

FRI. OCT. 17, 1919

Wea

Cloudy, clear by noon, rest of day  
very clear and mild.

This morning I worked in  
herb. & walked to Haw. Sq.  
Left over in proofs of slips at  
Cosmos Drive in celule boxes & papers.  
Went to P. C. Corp. & Bank.  
Met Mollie & Bill Davis.  
Got at Corp a copy of Will's  
Handbook of N. France -

This P. M. worked in herb  
over mounted sheets of last  
spring coll. by J. R. C. year ago.

This evening I walked  
over to the Club Herb. &  
assisted in the distribution of  
sheets - Present:

Ferrald, St. John,  
Kidder, Hurnewell,  
Beau, Knowlton  
Deane

We did quite a lot of  
work -

On my return I never saw  
the beavers more beautiful -

Ther

SAT. OCT. 18, 1919

Wea

Clear, brilliant, cool -

At home this P.M. at my desk most of the time, writing and clearing up, this P.M. I called on

Dr & Mrs Goodale - Miss Ware was there - We discussed Blaschka nobody knows about him.

Then I called on Mr. & Mrs. Abbott - I saw Mrs. Abbott & had a very satisfactory talk about her daughter-in-law.

Then I went to Lucy's & saw the silver dish that Dick Faber is sewing Charles & Florence - Handsome.

This evening was spent at home. I've got to start the Shakespeare Club. John Allyn will have the first meeting and I think we will read the Tempest. We shall have a good Cutting Comm. this year to 7. R. C. to-morrow.

Ther

SUN. OCT. 19, 1919

Wea

Clear with light clouds  
as the day advanced -

This Am. left the home  
at 9:20 Am; reached R.R. 3  
in Dorchester by 10:40 about  
was with Judge, Mrs. Hannah  
till dinner - then with  
J.R.C. on plants till 5:20  
Returned to 80 Parker St  
and took tea with Mary  
& George and staid till  
9:15. Quite a day.

Lizzie is down with  
a cold and is in bed!!  
Miss Brown is moving  
about more and more.  
I only hope she wont  
overdo her. Her sister  
is with her - things  
must end -

I took over my Hous.  
Conias to The Judge  
true straightened out  
his species as well  
as we could.

Dined with Lucy & May 7.00 plus.

Ther MON. OCT. 20, 1919 Wca  
(my last package of shellburas)  
Viola came from E.B. to-day!!  
Clear brilliant cool.

This morning at 5:30 I was up  
& saw Jupiter, Venus close to the horizon  
Saturn & Mars close together near  
Regulus! Miss Brown saw them  
It was a fine sight & Venus was  
at its greatest brilliancy.

This A.M. went to Adams,  
optician, Berkeley & Boylston Sts.  
I had my glasses put in order.

This P.M. rec'd & worked  
some on my package from  
Dr. Brainerd, my last one.

I have Viola blanda!

I have written him -

with Club at George's.

This evening - I was made  
Jacy problem. It is too  
hard keeping these flying  
records and I shall do  
it again. 16 present.  
Many notes of interest.

C.W.F. read a paper on  
Courtship of Birds - He will  
read it at the C.O.U.

Ther. TUES. OCT. 21, 1919 Wea

Cloudy, chilly, a little rain in the evening.

This morning at about 3.30 I saw Jupiter, Saturn & Mars, Venus not up.

This morning I made out the records of the W.O.C. and did some work on my violets.

This afternoon I helped Charlie Batchelder on some plants from 2.30 to 5.00 and then worked on the 1st Shakespeare notices. I telephoned to several members for addresses &c. &c.

This evening I worked some on violets and got out the package of notices to mail tomorrow to the Shakespeare Club.

Events are getting into line and my time is no longer all my own!!

Our Black Birch & the Redwood Ave  
trees have largely lost their leaves  
Ther. WED. OCT. 22, 1919 Wea  
The Norway Spruce on my front lawn  
was still its green needles -  
Clear calm cool

At home Am & Plea.

I rather expected Capt & Mrs  
& Barbara Hunter, Jr. who as was  
said in a letter, might appear  
they are on the way to Baltimore  
where the Capt has work in  
service for 2 yrs. they will cer-  
tainly keep house!! But they  
did not appear

I worked on 7 RL's tickets  
that Dr. Brainerd has lately  
returned.

This evening I called on  
Prof. Mrs. Emerton & had a  
very pleasant time. We  
reviewed everything.

Dr. Emerton accompanied  
me on my return as far  
as the house.

Miss Brown continues to im-  
prove & she has done a lot of  
work today & feels better for it  
Lizzie is better & will come  
down one story probably to-morrow



Lerric came down to train  
The THURS. OCT. 23, 1919 Wea  
Brown room in # 31

Cloudy with some sun, cool  
this morning (4.40 - 5.40)  
we watched the planets,  
Venus wonderfully bright  
in the east, above Saturn  
& Mars very close, higher  
Jupiter - Engem's light  
in the clear atmosphere

This Am. to Gray He  
left a box with Miss A.  
saw the force. Walked to  
Harr. Sp. with a box of  
mounted plants -  
Did errands & returned  
home to lunch.

P. M. at home on plants  
at 5.30 called on B. S. R.  
Saw both. Showed B. S. R.  
the proof of library labels.  
Home to tea.

This evening at home  
on one thing & another  
The Norway maples  
on the street are all  
green still!!



— Ther

FRI. OCT. 24, 1919

Wea

Cloudy with sun, cool.  
This A.M. at 6, saw Saturn  
& Mars passing very near.  
The drifting clouds made it  
difficult, but we had a fine  
view. They were right &  
left •• / Yesterday • Mars  
• Saturn

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This morning I worked on  
the library of the N.E.B.C.  
There is considerable to do.

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This afternoon I spent largely  
distributing plants.

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This evening I called on the  
Williams's; they have not  
yet gone into their new  
house, apparently. All dark.

I then called on & sat  
a while with Mr. & Mrs. Davis,  
85+ yrs. old. Feebly but bright.

Wrote to Dr. Brauer this  
evening. Miss B. actively about  
the house Lizzie on 2<sup>d</sup> story

Ther SAT. OCT. 25, 1919 Wea

Clear, cool -

This morning at 5 A.M. we saw finally the planets, all four - Saturn & Mars almost precisely as on the 23<sup>d</sup>, but reversed - Sky absolutely clear with drifting clouds -

This morning I was busy at home -

After an early dinner I went in to Tremont Temple and saw Daddy-Long-Legs - preceded by a moving show of the Laplanders and Reindeer. Both were extremely interesting in different ways -

This evening I wrote letters and read magazines & newspapers.

At 9.50 P.M. we turned our clocks & watches back to 8.50. I got to bed an hour earlier than usual. I'll pain an hour of rest.

Ther

SUN. OCT. 26, 1919

Wea

Cloudy with some rain

Very warm & sultry

I have spent much  
of this A.M. & P.M.

in the herbarium, pushing  
along things. I am well  
ahead -

This evening after a phone talk  
with Percy Hodges I went  
down and called on him &  
Mrs. Hodges at Ware Hall.  
I explained my long delay in  
seeing them. We had a  
very delightful talk & I  
learned of their doings since  
last year. They are very  
comfortably situated on  
the 4<sup>th</sup> floor with a fine  
broad outlook as far as Blue  
Hill. The older son, in  
College, came in before I  
left. They have their  
meals below if they desire  
it. I returned home as  
fast. Very, very warm.

Ther

MON. OCT. 27, 1919

Wea

Cloudy - very warm -

This morning I went to  
Mr. Clulue Hb. Gave the  
Mr. Library a photo of a part  
of m. S. Bebb's home in Rockford  
Ill. Mattie Bebb in the picture  
in 1897 - left 2 sheets of Galium  
with Dr. Wiegand -

Worked on the Clulue Library.  
Saw St. John, Goodale (Ambrose)  
& Weatherly.

To Harvard by - Am starting  
the labels for the Club  
Books & pamphlets in the  
Coop, Trust Co. R. - Home women  
This P.M. at home reading  
working & resting -

This evening my Dexter  
& I went to the Arlington  
Theater (Castle Square) and  
saw Othello by Craig & his  
company. We enjoyed it  
extremely. Othello (Craig) &  
Iago (Mr. Norton) especially good.  
It was all a good performance.

Cloudy, warm, summer beat  
 Have done a good deal of  
 work to-day on J.R.L.'s plants  
 arranging & distributing. There  
 came for what I took last winter  
 & spring -

I went in to Boston at noon  
 and lunched with J.R.L.  
 & had a good talk -

This P.M. at 6 o'clock I was  
 called up from Howard  
 Phillips by Capt Muncey!  
 Surprised & pleased I was -  
 By arrangement I was at  
 the So. Sta. a little after  
 7 o'clock and soon Capt,  
 Mrs. & Barbara Muncey  
 appeared for the 7.30 ex-  
 press to Baltimore. We  
 had a delightful talk for  
 a good 20 minutes. They  
 got to Baltimore by  
 morning rather early.  
 It was all too short.  
 Home again & more work.

Wonderful sight early clear Sun.  
The planets  
Ther WED. OCT. 29, 1919 Wea

Clear, brisk, cool.

This morning I went  
to Halls and worked on  
the library N.E.B. Co and  
showed a Galium to Wie-  
gard & Fern to C.A.W.  
Melbribe was due too.  
Weatherly came back with  
me to lunch. It was good  
to see & talk with him.  
I brought a box of plants  
back from Miss Anderson  
this P.M. I worked in  
my herb and after tea  
I went down to the house  
just beyond Randall Hall  
and called on Mrs. St. John  
and her mother & Harold.  
I had a very pleasant talk  
then I went with Harold  
to his room in Watsworth  
House, 3<sup>d</sup> story and enjoyed  
seeing his quarters. He is  
very comfortable. I walked  
home in the brisk air.



Ther THURS. OCT. 30, 1919. Wea

Clear & cloudy. cool. <sup>a little rain in evening</sup>

This morning I went to  
Haw. Sq., Invest Co., P.O.,  
& Wheeler's where I ordered  
labels for the papers in the  
Club library —

Returned home & worked  
in table.

After dinner I took up to  
Mary a basket of fruit &  
cards. Miss B. sent a glass  
of strawberry jelly - Mary  
is 75 years old -

I hastened home because  
Mr. & Miss Shirley & Miss  
Hammond called. We  
had a pleasant talk  
and they were very bright.

Evening at home.

I am distributing J.R.C.'s  
plants. A big lot.  
Miss Anderson has done a  
large no. of their year  
mounting for me —  
Talked with Dr. W. Channing by phone



Rainy, clearing -  
Busy this A.M. dis-  
tributing plants. Did a  
little reading.

C. A. & Mrs. Weatherly  
came to dinner (1.30 P.M.)  
and we had a nice talk  
I showed Mr. a few presses.  
This P.M. I walked up  
to Mary's & talked some  
time to her.

Later worked in herb.

Yesterday, returning  
from How Sq., I called  
on Prof. Willson and had  
a very interesting talk  
with him. He has  
retired from work, but  
wants to do much, when  
his strength permits.  
Evening in kitchen

- Halloween -

Three young girls in white  
& masked came in this  
evening. Fun - Who were they?

Cloudy, clearing, no sun  
 in Am. in herb.  
 Then to Harw. Sq.  
 talked on the way to Miss  
 Paton, Prof. Willson, Wam-  
 baugh, etc.

This P.M. distributed  
 plants & read in  
 "The Moon" by Wasmuth &  
 Carpenter, 1885 loaned  
 by Prof. Willson. Fasci-  
 nating.

This P.M. distributed  
 plants & read again.

Evening at home  
 reading etc.

A C Sprague called  
 me up from the South  
 Sta. just back from  
 Shelburne. I will  
 see him next week.  
 He had a most suc-  
 cessful time but did  
 not climb much. Quite  
 enough though!!!

Ther

SUN. NOV. 2, 1919

Wea

Cloudy & raining in A.M.  
Clearing in mid. P.M.  
Evening brilliant, Cool

This morning I part  
of the P.M. distributed  
plants.

Later I took a walk. Met  
Mr. Ned Parker & we called on  
Prof. Tombridge. Very  
pleasant talk. Then I called  
on the Mathewses & saw  
Mr. & Mrs. M., Genevieve & her  
2 children & Mrs. M.'s sister,  
We had a very pleasant  
talk. The children are  
dears. Walked home

This evening I had a  
call from Prof. Riddle.  
We had many things  
to discuss & I showed  
him my herbarium  
and pleuron, etc. etc.  
He takes Chaxter's place,  
and with Roland has  
charge of the crypt. herbs

Ther

MON. Nov. 3, 1919

Wea

Cloudy, a little rain  
This morning I set  
some distributing. Then I  
went in to town and  
lunched at the City Club  
with C. E. Sprague. We  
had a long talk over his  
Shellburne experiences.

This afternoon on my  
return I rested till  
dinner.

This evening I went to  
a meeting of a Club at  
Christ Church lecture room  
on invitation of Prof. Deale.  
Stevens address by Mr. Herman  
on physical exercise in the young  
& old. Sad lack with direful  
results. 50% of the lean boys were  
rejected as unfit for service in  
our war. I met Mr. Kelley (as-  
tronomer) Ned Arnold, cousin of  
Alice Arnold, teacher astronomy. I  
am going to be shown Uranus.  
The Club has too much work.

Rain & heavy clouds,  
Rain held up quite well  
during election —

Cyolide elected!!  
Law & order vindicated  
Sweeping majority.

I voted early then  
walked to Hur. Square.

At home rest of the  
P.M. on my various  
interests.

First Fall Shakespeare  
meeting at John Allyn's,  
May & I walked down.  
Good gathering, good  
reading, temperate.

At the intermission  
Mr. Allyn read the  
election result  
amid applause.

I didn't get home till  
midnight.

Got letter from Capt  
Hunter from Baltimore  
He is happy there

Rain, sleet & snow, high winds & gusts. Chilly.

This morning I went to Gray Club Hall, and saw all, yet got a box of plants fr. Miss Luders in Duvilla Wequod to lunch.

We had a pleasant time when he came. He is coming some evening to go over a no. of my plants.

This afternoon & part of the morning I got out the Shakespeare notices for Nov. 18 -

The rest of the day was spent in distributing plants. I am nearly through with the Churchill lot, hundred of sheets.

Nice letter fr Capt. Quarter of Baltimore & one from A. S. Pease & Alice -

Winter is coming - I wish it were over

Rain in A.M., held up later.  
Chilly, damp -

Bury at home this A.M.

At noon went in to  
Dr. Briggs - Miss B. & I  
had Sheridan to the Square  
Half home with Dr. Briggs.  
Walked from there to  
Park St.

Met on the car Mrs. Ellery  
Clark who told me all  
the news. Ellery has  
been very low with nerv-  
ous trouble, but is better  
now and is going out to  
Brown & Nichols to work  
with the boys in phys-  
ical exercise, Ellery 2<sup>d</sup>  
is at the School -

Worked & read this  
P.M. & evening at  
home. 7 R.R.'s plants are  
distributed, also most of  
mine from Shelburne  
of this season -



Ther

FRI. NOV. 7, 1919

Wea

Cloudy, chilly.

At home A.M. & P.M.

Have distributed now all the sheets here - I still have a few more to get from Miss Anderson.

On B. & R. Robinson's invitation

I met him at the Harv.

Club at 6 P.M. and we dined together, Mr. Kidder joining us

Very pleasant time indeed.

Saw Dr. Morse there. Met

John T. Clark a Hoppy Boy.

Harv. 93 Federal St. Boston

He wants me to call on him

B. & R. Kidder & I walked to

The Bot Club where I passed

a very pleasant evening,

seeing many friends. Large

gathering, 46 being present

Esther Hunt gave us a very

interesting talk full of signifi-

cance & humor on "Some Founda-

mental Life Processes". Home

at about 11 o'clock -

Cloudy & sunny, cool  
This morning I went  
to Gray Hall and did con-  
siderable in straightening  
out the pamphlets in the Club  
Library. Saw all the force  
Home to dinner -

This afternoon in back  
some. All is distributed  
except Viola. This is all  
labelled.

Dr. & Mrs. Channing called  
in their car. We knew  
they were coming. We  
had a very pleasant talk  
indeed. They are both  
quite well and commu-  
nicative.

This evening I read. I am  
intensely interested in "The Moon"  
lent me by Prof. Williams.

I learn that Gus P. is to  
have an operation next Thursday  
I shall learn from Howard  
to-morrow

Ther

SUN. Nov. 9, 1919

Wea

Clear as crystal, calm,  
mild, wonderful day.

Moon full and brilliant,  
This morning, Miss Brown  
& I walked up to Mt. Auburn  
and tried to get some bulbs  
at Ryan's but could not.

We then walked in and  
even went to the top of  
the tower. I went very slowly.  
View very fine indeed!!

We came down & went to the  
grave of dear Maggie. All  
is right there & beautiful.  
The lettering stands out finely.  
We walked home through  
the Park Cemetery and the  
road over the marsh.

I lay down a couple of hours  
this afternoon - then I  
wrote letters.

This evening I made a very  
interesting call on Mr. &  
Miss Paton and talked over  
our summer &c -

Ther MON. NOV. 10, 1919 Wea

Clear, mild, calm -

Another wonderful day.

This morning I called at  
Mary's - She was out,  
then to Boston. Made a short  
call on Hassall Brown. He told  
me of Warren Lockie's illness,  
very serious. I must call at  
the home tomorrow. Then to  
A. C. Sprague's - We went to the  
City Club and saw the paintings  
by J. - F. Bouchor. Chevalier de la  
Légion d'Honneur, Official Paint-  
er to the French Armies, 1914-1919.  
They are extremely interesting.

Then we lunched at Marston's  
Devonshire St. I walked back  
with A. C. S. and then took the  
car home.

Have finished answering  
every letter! Did some  
reading before retiring.  
There are many interesting  
things to see now and I  
must try to do my part.

Cloudy, a little rain, mild.  
 I have begun to put my Violets  
 into the running box. Have read  
 in "The Moon" Fascinating.

This Thur. I called on Mrs Warren  
 Locke. I had a long talk, Warren  
 is a very sick man & cannot recover.  
 He does not suffer much pain but at in-  
 tervals has morphia. It is very sad.

This Sat. I went in to the  
 Mrs. Fine Arts and was present  
 at the opening of the exhibition  
 of British War Pictures by  
 Sir Wm. Orpen & others. There  
 are 242 of them, and they  
 are very fine indeed. I staid  
 from 3.15 to 5.00 examining  
 them. I met several friends.  
 Dr. Rand who has been over,  
 much of the crowd, explained  
 many things to me. Home  
 before tea.

Evening at home reading  
 reading, "The Moon". It is  
 certainly a wonderful book.

Ther

WED. NOV. 12, 1919

Wea

Cloudy a little rain.  
Today I have put a  
number of violets  
into the box. It is like  
collecting them over again

this morning I walked  
to Haw by, and ordered  
a suit of clothes for  
the winter for my O'Hearn  
at the Corp. Left some  
shoes to be repaired

I have finished  
"The Moon", and I am  
fascinated with it. I  
want to own it. I  
fear it is not to be.

It was published in 1885.

I called this Phe-  
on May. She still has  
a cold & Lucy is in bed.

I had a phone talk  
this evening with Y.R.C.  
He is hard at it with  
his two plants. —

Ther THURS. NOV. 13, 1919 Wea

Cloudy & rainy.

I learned this Am. from  
Mrs. Howard Philbrook that the  
operation on Gus was this morning.  
He was still under ether. The  
surgeon took 8 in. of the intestine  
and suspects malignant growth.  
Time will tell.

Dr. Swdale tells me that  
Miss Abby is with them  
very sick with pneumonia!!

I have worked hard  
today getting my boxes  
into the trunking box.  
This evening I went  
up to 80 Sparks St. &  
sat with Mary and  
Grove. I started quite  
late. Grove tells me  
that Charles gets \$3000  
a year.

Damp weather & rain  
are the rule - Good  
weather must come  
soon - I hope so!



Ther FRI. NOV. 14, 1919 Wea

Clear as crystal, cool

At 3:45 AM, I saw the  
display in the east in the clear  
sky. <sup>Regulus</sup> <sup>Jupiter</sup>  
Saturn. <sup>Procyon</sup> <sup>Orion</sup>  
Mars.

Venus.

Sirius

It was a heavenly sight.

I spent the AM, nearly  
over my holes, and then took  
the box to Miss Anderson,  
at 5:30 PM, arrived &  
we talked till dinner and  
after that, walked over  
to the Hall, where we  
worked together arranging  
Cyperaceae for distribution  
in the Club Hall.

Dues: Robinson B L, Fernald, M L,  
St. John, Sigg, Sanford, Hummel  
Batchelder, Churchill, Deane.

A lot of work is done  
and the Club Herbarium  
is certainly growing apace.

It was after 11 PM when  
I reached home—

Ther

SAT. NOV. 15, 1919

Wea

Clear cool, bracing.

I was awake early this morn.  
At 3.45 I saw a repetition of  
yesterday mornig with the moon  
off Regulus. I hope to see if it  
passes to the right of the tail.

This morning at home

This afternoon I went to  
the Art Museum, and visited  
again the British War  
pictures. They are very re-  
markable. At 2.45 I  
heard Mrs. Seales give her  
children's talk with illus-  
trations of "Ghosts and  
Magic. Walkers - China";  
very interesting indeed.

I talked with her after-  
ward. Returned home.

This evening I have  
started arranging my  
pamphlets etc. I file  
18 one of which I bought  
It is best work.

Another perfect day  
clear, calm cool,

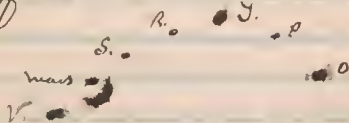
At about 3.45 AM the  
curve of stars & planets was  
perfect: the waning moon  
was near the east & its  
course toward the sun  
and was off Saturn thus  
Saturn

It is an impressive sight  
I spent much of the day  
sorting my serials. It is  
a work, but nearly done.  
This evening I called  
on Dr. Thur. Lord, & Mrs  
Seales and had a very  
nice talk. They are well.  
Their summer was at Ubon  
abundant.

Then I called on Ruth  
at Mary's: He arrived in the  
PM. We talked rather late.  
Family very busy in Chicago.

Clear, dawn's early -

At 3:45. Am I saw again  
the beaver. The moon was  
off & was thus:




This morning I took Ruthven  
& George to the Brit. Art Museum  
and May Dexter later joined us.  
We viewed the War Pictures  
and visited other galleries.

Detmeris, May, left us, &  
the rest of us came here and  
had dinner. Ruthven stayed  
some time, talking & seeing  
my herbarium.

Ent. Club Council  
meeting this evening at 80 Sparks St.  
Some 22 present - Pleasant  
time. Remond read an  
interesting paper on the  
nesting of the Rusty Grackle.  
Charles Batchelder & Ruthven  
told of the New York meeting.

Cloudy & clear, mild.  
 Early this Am. The waning  
 moon was off Venus

Venus 

Miss Brown saw it.

Walked to Har. by this Am.  
 worked at home

This P.M. I wrote a few  
 remarks to read at the  
 Me Dine to-morrow at  
 Jeffries. I was asked to  
 start a few remarks to  
 involve pleasant talk  
 about our lost member.

This evening I went to  
 the Shakespeare Club,  
 very pleasant time

24 members besides guests  
 Othello was well read  
 on the whole -

May Dexter went too, in  
 spite of her cold.

The eclipse of the sun  
 comes Sat. at 11

Ther

WED. NOV. 19, 1919

Wea

Cloudy, snow storm in evening  
Busy this morning - at  
noon to Gray Heels, where I  
got a box of plants from  
Miss Anderson - Returned home  
with G. H. R.

Busy P.M. at home  
Spent an hour at  
80 Spauld St. with the  
family from 5.15 to 6.15  
Rutledge still there.

Then went in to the  
Medicine at Jeffries on  
Maulborough St -

Pleasant evening.  
I read a brief appreci-  
ation of Will Brewster after  
the dinner. There  
was much discussion  
about the advisability  
of one or two new mem-  
bers. Names are to be  
banded in - Home by 12.

The last 3 weeks  
have been pretty strenuous.

Clear, cold, snow on ground.

This early morning  
 6 A.M. I saw the stems  
 of plants, well up and  
 the waxy snow <sup>by the</sup> little  
~~climber of the~~ <sup>little</sup> ~~herb~~ <sup>herb</sup> ~~is~~ <sup>is</sup> ~~in~~ <sup>in</sup>

I rose, late as I was  
 quite tired, and worked  
 in my herbarium. In  
 the P.M. the last box was  
 distributed except Rabus.  
 I wrote Miss Caudron,  
 in re Brewster memorial,

At 4 P.M. I called on  
 Kate Horsford (engaged)  
 Mrs. G. M. Allen (out)  
 Prof. & Mrs. Emerton. I had  
 a very nice call,  
 & H. O. M. Brown, another  
 pleasant call.

This evening busy at  
 home as usual - I  
 have arranged Rabus  
 for inspection later  
 by Mr. L. F.



Ther

FRI. NOV. 21, 1919

Wea

Clear, cloudy, chilly.  
writing important & some  
in the sky this morning  
Heavy clouds will doubt-  
less spoil the partial  
eclipse tomorrow. etc.

This morning, Rachel & I  
went to Boston, I got  
tickets to Keeth's and  
we lunched at Parker's  
and then went to the  
show. On the whole it  
was very good, some  
good gymnastics, playing  
on the accordion. etc.  
Keeth told me a good  
deal about Chailes &  
Florence and I feel  
as if I knew a little  
something about them.  
May Dexter has 48 to-day  
I cut roses.

This evening we got out  
the Shakespeare  
notes for Dec. 2.

Harvard 70 - Yale 3 -  
Ther SAT. NOV. 22, 1919 Wea

Cloudy all day with occasional glimpses of sun

This morning at about 8 o'clock I saw with smoked glass the beginning of the eclipse, and again at 9 A.M.

At 9 A.M. I went to the South Sta. with Ruth and saw train off for Chicago.

Then I called on Mr. Sprague & Walbaker and from there to the City Club exhibit of J. J. Bouchon was painting. They are very fine -

Then I walked down by Bulfinch Place & saw Hotel Waterston and on to Dudley's Bldg, Clear St. & saw 1/2 hr. with Mr. Phillbrook. He is improving, sure, if slowly. I had a very nice quiet talk. Home to lunch.

This P.M. I took a long nap. This evening I have arranged my notes for inspection -

Ther

SUN. NOV. 23, 1919

Wea

Clear, cool.

This Am. I went over to J. R. Clendell's (10.15-10.59 from 800 to 8000) and spent the day working hard with him over his plants. We accomplished a good deal very satisfactorily and the day passed very pleasantly. The work is working on his 1919 plants and we put in order the Beckhline specimens & did some work in naming them. I brought back with me a bundle of Missouri plants to take from me as I please.

I shall enjoy this.

I have written Dr. S. Wainwright about the Viola blanda and I hope he will acknowledge it, and from his judgment of my Schellhorne Viola from it.

Clear, cool -

This morning I went to Solatia Taylor's on Brownfield St. and left 2 engagements for framing, and orders for enlarging in reference of the Hummingbird which I have mailed Mr. O'Brien. On my return I met Mr. Martin who told me Clara was at the Butler Hospital in Providence, where she will get some mental activity - Home

This P.M. I have been writing letters etc.

This evening I went to John Allyn's to a Comm. meeting of the Shakespeare Club to draw up plays for the year. Pres. Allyn, Arthur Nichols, very Dexter absent. We had a very pleasant talk on the subject at hand, and on many other. Arthur walked home with me

Venus by Sunlight.

Ther TUES. NOV. 25, 1919 Wea

A little sun, mostly cloudy,  
rain in evening.

I awoke this A.M. at 5.45  
and watched the dappled Venus  
visible from my window as I lay.  
Till 7.30. It was then perfectly  
visible, but faint. Then sun was  
 $\frac{3}{4}$  hr. up. I left Venus then & rose.  
I imagine, if the eye was kept on  
it, it could be seen some longer.

This morning I wrote some  
letters & went to May Hl.  
Invited Wiegand to Thanksgiving  
dinner. Gave him  
Anderson \$2<sup>00</sup> for Shakespeare  
Club addressing.

This P.M. I took a long  
nap. Then wrote  
letters & read. Went  
this P.M. to bed.

I shall have a small  
Thanksgiving Dinner  
but we'll have a pleasant  
time & hope the cold  
will soon disappear.

Rain all day -

This morning I worked  
on J. R. L.'s No. plants.

This P.M. I went in to  
the Phillips House and called  
on Gus Phillips. He is  
improving steadily and I  
had a long talk with him.  
He explains all his trou-  
ble of the operation. He  
cannot say enough for the  
institute of Rob Greenough  
I took him a box of pepper  
mint. Home to tea.

This evening I have been  
busy much at the  
place and at my  
desk -

I tried to get some  
friends to dinner for  
tomorrow, but all engaged,  
so there will be four  
Miss Brown, Dr. Wiegand  
George & I - only four

- Thanksgiving Day -  
Ther THURS. NOV. 27, 1919 Wea  
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Cloudy day, cool -

This morning I walked down to Scott St. & called at the Thap-  
tes. Saw Mrs. T. & her cousin. Katherine  
was up stairs with a cold. I left  
a Chrysanthemum for her. Then I  
went to the Wesselhofts & saw  
Mrs. W. & Miss Keavitt. After a conver-  
sation I went up stairs and sat for  
5 min. with Dr. W who is very weak.  
His speech is thick. Then I called at  
Walt Davis' & saw him, on at the  
Fernalds & saw M. L. F. & 2 children  
for a few minutes. Then home

At the 2 P.M. dinner, Miss Brown,  
Grove, Dr. Wiegand & I sat down.  
Everything was perfect & lovely &  
abundant - Turkey very large  
adornments very attractive, repe-  
table, salad, ice-cream, all. We sat  
round the fire after dinner some time.

They went about six o'clock.  
Evening spent quietly at  
home, reading, &c. &c.  
Sorry the ladies could not come.



Cloudy, colder -

This morning I read  
then walked to Haver-  
ly on errands -  
Met May Dexter at the  
Corp. & we walked home  
together -

This afternoon I  
worked on Love's Kabonis  
lost some time. We  
shall read it Dec 16

J. R. Churchill came  
by 5:30 and we had  
a talk & dinner  
and then walked over  
to the Gray Hl. with B. L.  
Robinson where some  
8 or 10 of us worked hard  
on the Calule plants  
getting them ready for  
distribution. J. R. C. & I  
tackled the Cardes and  
finished putting them  
in order. B. L. R. & I  
came back together. It is late,

Ther

SAT. NOV. 29, 1919

Wea

Cloudy with some rain.

This P.M. I walked to Hart-  
Sy with Mrs. Maynard's book  
in whom I met and returned  
with her after I had done  
my errands -

Mr & Mrs. Lindsew Macmillan  
in their car on my return and  
drove round Forest Road, having  
a pleasant talk. They were on  
for Thanksgiving, and were to  
return to New York this P.M.  
Andrew for Princeton. John had  
been on & had returned to school.

This P.M. Miss Brown & I went  
to the Court, Art Mus. and visited  
the British War Pictures. They  
are very impressive indeed.  
We met among others Prof &  
Mrs. Lord & Mrs. Seales, and re-  
turned in their auto -

At home this evening rather  
tired. Worked on T.R.C.'s bundle  
of No. plants, of which I take  
first set, then Gray, Hb. & L.H.B.

Clear cool -

This morning after some work at home I took the 12:22 train to Seaside and met Hal Kennedy. Mildred came on same train - We drove to the house and had a very lovely time with the family, Hal his wife & the two children & Mildred - We had a real Thanksgiving dinner - All was bright.

Leta Picilla Briggs & a young man came in her car, and at about 5 P.M. she took Mildred & me to Brookline where I staid with Mildred in her lovely apartment till after 9 P.M. We had a light tea and looked over photographs and had music. She is devoted to her work. Home by 10.

Ther

MON. DEC. 1, 1919.

Wea

Clear & cloudy, cool.

I did more lens work to-day on J. H. C.'s two plants. Much labelling & sorting. At noon I called at the Scudders & saw Mrs. S. and had a long talk. Their little grandson 3 mos. old, died very suddenly in Boston in 15 min after he was found to be ill.

Parents both away!

I spent much time this afternoon on Shakespeare work.

This evening I attended the Nutt Club at 80 South St. Geo. away on Dramatics - Annual election. Pres. Glover M. Allen., vice-Pres. C. W. Townsend - Secy

Treas. C. F. Batchelder who completes next year his 40<sup>th</sup> year.

I am again on the Council. Paper on Identifying Hawks in the field no. present 27 -

Clear & cloudy.

This morning I ~~wrote~~ then  
walked to Harv. by ~~the~~ <sup>by</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>by</sup> ~~the~~  
both by Maurice describing the  
last 4 mos. of the war & sent  
it to Dick Faber. Other

errands. Then I walked to  
Dana St & called on Miss  
Bliss, our oldest Shakespeare  
member who is 84 to day.

She was well, though feeble  
and full of interest in the Club  
etc. I gave her flowers from  
the Club & a letter which

I wrote. She says she goes  
to the Club always, reads her  
notice, opens the play and  
reads it as we read it.

This Mrs. Alice Webster called.  
I gave her the gold ring with  
3 pearls that Aunt Cornelia gave  
her in 1880.

in Whitefield. See his Diary,  
Successful Shakespeare Club  
meeting this evening at the Bradfords.

Ther WED. DEC. 3, 1919 Wea

Clear, cold, great change,  
 15° F. at breakfast - 8° F.

I have been at home  
 all the A.M. & P.M. working  
 as usual on plants and the  
 Shakespeare record etc.

My bottle of printing ink has not  
 come from New York - I must  
 get it tomorrow -

At 6.30 Michael came in a  
 big car and took Mrs. Brown  
 & me & Miss Harris over to the  
 Channings in Brookline  
 where we had tea and spent  
 a delightful evening among  
 the treasures there. We sat  
 by a big open fire part of  
 the time. Mrs. Channing  
 showed us several large  
 boxes full of mounted birds  
 by her father, Mr. Morse, which  
 had been stored for many years  
 in a box close by. Mrs. C. did not  
 know they were there.  
 Home by 10 P.M. - Clear, cold.

Mrs. Elley Clark called this  
Ther THURS. DEC. 4, 1919 Wea  
We saw her, bright as ever  
Clear, cold.

This morning some Shakes-  
peare work, then walked  
to Harvard Square & did a  
bit of Xmas work. Then  
to Phillips House where I  
called on Mrs. Philbrook.  
I sat about 1/2 hr. with him!  
He had a set-back last night,  
night, but seems to be quite  
improving if slowly. It is a  
very serious affair. Howard  
called while I was there.

I returned home by 1.30.

I in P. M. a bottle of fresh  
ink came fr. N.Y. and I printed  
the Shakespeare notices,  
a long card.

I am busy now over  
the problems of Xmas  
and wish there were  
not so much to do &  
think about - It should  
not be hard work,  
but joy & thanksgiving.



Ther

FRI. DEC. 5, 1919

Wea

Cloudy & clear, cold.

To-day I have put in my extra time on Xmas cards.

There are many to make out.

This morning I walked to Harv. Sq. and visited the Book, P.O. & Coop. I got some Xmas books.

Anna Churchill came up at 11.30 and we had lunch at 12.30 & she went off at 1.10 to the Tufts Med. School in Boston. She is very busy and very efficient.

At about 5.20 J.R. Churchill appeared. I signed a paper and we both walked over to Emily Williams' new home, 8 Towell St. where we first were shown over the house which is certainly well appointed. At dinner were E. J. & Mrs. Williams, J.R. Churchill, B. L. Robinson, E. L. Rand & myself. In 4 vases were some bright red carnations & Stevia that I had taken. Auto lot for Bot. Club. Weighed on *Grain* in New York.

Cloudy, light snow in evening.

I have been at home till evening working on my Xmas cards and resting. It has been a rather hard week.

This evening I went down with the Cambridge Dramatics and I sat with Arthur Howard and his sister which was very pleasant indeed for me. The play was a very bright one, "The Black Feather," by W. C. Trevanion. Huntington Tappan and his R. W. Beach deserve much praise for their acting and also Miss Helen S. White. I might mention most of them. I walked both ways and came back in a light snow storm quite late. A very week is over

Ther

SUN. DEC. 7, 1919

Wea

Cloudy, misty, clearing, evening  
heavy fog clearing to full moon  
in morning very at  
times

Dined at 1:30 with  
Glover W. Thur. & Elizabeth Allen  
very pleasant time. Saw  
Uncle Walter to Elizabeth.  
Then I called on the  
Riddles. Saw Mrs Riddle  
& 3 children. Very  
pleasant. Dr. R. out  
then to Mary & George  
& then home to tea  
then evening worked  
on paper lists, including  
a call on Lucy May.  
The moon broke through  
the mist this evening  
and was glorious. It  
is full to ripeness -  
Glover has a nice home  
and they are very happy.  
Three - I trust all well  
so will write them

Cloudy, evening more or  
 an rainy -

This morning Miss B. & I  
 went to town. I stopped a  
 while at Harry's (Bank, Coop.  
 etc). We called at Solatia  
 Taylor's and got enlarged photos  
 framed photos, etc. Call at  
 149 Vermont St. Room 719 Law-  
 rence Bldg on Hazel Brown &  
 the bride. Home to lunch.

This P.M. I worked on  
 my Xmas list -

This evening I went to  
 the Harvard Union and  
 heard Vicount Grey British  
 Ambassador to the US, speak,  
 Subject, Recreations.  
 Hall packed in every corner.  
 Great enthusiasm - Speaker  
 introduced by Pres. Lowell.  
 Talk quiet, very interesting,  
 Long acct. of visit from Roosevelt  
 in Eng & bird trip with Miss  
 R. had great knowledge of Eng. birds  
 except for their notes -

Rainy day -

I have been very busy to-day over my Christmas work -

I went to the Harvard Union this A.M. and got my life membership ticket for 1920 & then I did some errands in Haw. Sq. and walked home -

This P.M. & evening were spent at my table.

The main part of the work will be over soon.

I am sending some kind of greeting, a card or more to at least

156 names, counting as one when I send one thing to two - most of course are cards which will be followed by a letter - This keeps many of these dis-  
count in total -

Clear cold.

This morning busy at my table.

After lunch I went to the Herbarium and did some work on the label labels for books. I had pleasant chats with the different friends who are numerous. Prof. Goodall is still at work in the Conn. valley Flora.

Returning I stopped for an hour at Mary's and talked with them over the store project etc etc

This evening we worked hard on my lists. Miss Brown did a lot for me at the Sq. and in Boston, so we can finish before long now

Ther THURS. DEC. 11, 1919 Wea

Cloudy and cold.

Busy this Am. I  
early fl. - at home.

Later Miss Brown &  
went to the Hort. Soc.

man. Coe. to an exhibit of  
Silver & Black Foxes, by the  
Amer. Fox Breeder's Ass'n. the  
first of its kind here or elsewhere  
there were 53 live foxes  
& 20 silver pelts of Alaskan  
foxes. It was a very  
interesting affair, with a  
small audience and  
a chance to talk with the  
owners and learn the  
methods of the business.

We returned to a 6:30  
supper.

Harold St. John came  
over at 1:30 and took  
dinner with us. He  
took back with him my  
genus Elodea (Amaccharis)  
There are several sps here !!



Ther

FRI. DEC. 12, 1919

Wea

Sleet & snow this Am., cloudy  
all day - mild.

This morning & afternoon  
I have been busy at home.

This P.M. J. R. Churchill  
came and stayed to dinner.

We did some business and  
he played a number of  
new rolls that Miss Brown  
sent out from Stearns  
on the 10<sup>th</sup>. We have played  
them over yesterday & today  
and have selected 14.

After dinner we walked  
over to the Club House.  
Dr. Robinson joined us  
on the way. There were  
about a dozen of us there  
J.P.R. & I distributed cards.

The Club has a very  
large collection of the  
Gleanings - Inserting sheets  
by Counties is a very hard  
matter - The large no. of sheets  
requires it. Home after 10 -

Ther

SAT. DEC. 13, 1919

Wea

Cloudy, very mild.

This morning I went in to Phillips House and sat with Gus for about an hour. He was in an arm-chair and we had a long talk. He moves about as much encouraged. Next Tues. the final operation takes place and the wound closed. With his nurse we took the elevator to the roof and went round it. View wonderful. I had a perfect idea of the whole area of the Mass Genl. Hospital of which the Phillips House is a part. Many bldgs cover the area. I returned by 1 P.M. I took Gus some grapes -  
Rtd. evening at home reading largely the Living Age & Atlantic and resting. Christmas is well along. Present came to

My Mathews brought music. He  
plays wonderfully.  
Ther SUN. DEC. 14, 1919 Wea

Cloudy cool A.M. with  
sun at midday and cold  
wind, clearing in P.M.,  
with fine sunset & clear night

This A.M. I went to Lewis  
and Geo & I talked over the  
possible sale of the Water St  
Store. It is a serious question

This P.M. I later took the car  
to Watertown & met Dr. Rushton  
who drove us to his home  
in Newton Center. We met  
his wife & little daughter and  
had a delightful time.  
The home is very attractive &  
the view fine. Wachuset  
seen in the west. They have  
3 or 4 acres. We had a pleas-  
ant dinner and good talk.  
Dr. R. drove us back to  
Wool Hall where we called  
on Mrs. Hoopes who was not  
at home. Mr. Mathews came  
along and we had a fine time  
in the way with the piano.

Ther

MON. DEC. 15, 1919

Wea

Clear cold.

This A.M. we went into Boston to Solutia Taylor's. I sent one Hummer to pruned photo by express to Turner, took me to J.R.C.'s office & left it there (he was not in) & then went to the Gray Her. & left one with Westoby to take home. One is still at S. Taylor's for the papers is not quite right. Walked home for herb. with B.H.R.

Read &amp; rested this P.M.

This evening walked down with Gro. to C.F.R.'s to the health meeting. Very pleasant. Dr. Gross of Bowdoin College gave a remarkable talk with slides on the Dickcissel in Illinois. It was most exhaustive in every detail and one of the best pieces of work of this kind I know of. I had a pleasant talk with the speaker afterwards.

I walked home with her. Boston with low temperature.

Sun & clouds gathering in evening - Cold -

This morning after some work here I went in to J. R. C. and staid with him till about 4 P.M. He was putting through a mortgage and there were some half a dozen present and I watched the process, we lunched together.

The rest of the afternoon & the evening were filled with Shakespeare work. As usual a number of the good readers gave out the last minutes. But I

straightened out every thing and we met at the Clara House and had a large meeting and a very good reading of the difficult play *Henry Fabian's Lost*. 26 members, 6 guests. Lucy went!!! She enjoyed it.

Clear & very cold.

I have staid at home this A.M. & P.M., on acct of the cold, - I have spent the time working over the Shakespeare Book, making a cast & getting material for the Ann. Rpt. It all takes time.

This evening I aut'd (staid) taking Harry Spelman & Bob Jacks on with me) to Charlie Batehelden's to the Medina. I ofus present all by Barbours. I gave Charlie a thousand one of my enlarged photos in brown sepia of the Humming Bird drinking from the glass in my hand. It was for his last birthday. We had a very good time. Guinea chicken for dinner. We sat by a large open fire and talked. We tested opinion as to some candidates for the Club. None got all yeas. Always one or more nos, Home as we went.



Clear cold -5° F at breakfast, +5° F. at 9.30 P.M.  
 At home all day in  
 acct of the cold.

I worked a good deal on  
 T. R. C.'s plants. I shall  
 have a good deal.

De Wiegand came to tea  
 and we had the little  
 table in the dining room  
 (a Wm Ellery table) spread  
 in the reception room  
 before a good open fire.  
 It was very nice and  
 'social'. Then we two  
 went to the Herbarium  
 & revised Glymus  
 acc. to Wiegand's article  
 of last year. He went  
 over all those sps treated  
 there and that took  
 the evening. I gave  
 him some papers, among them  
 the Deauna article, and his  
 of the supravivis.



Cloudy clearing cold,  
evening much milder and  
brisk. Sky clear.

At home this Am. & P. M.  
working vainly on the  
Report of the Com. Meeting  
of the Shakespeare Club  
on Jan. 6 -

At 5:45 I went to Har-  
dy sent off some books  
for Miss Brown & then  
went to Ware Hall and  
dined & spent the evening  
with Miss Purdie. At  
dinner I met Mrs. Hodges  
& her sons, and Miss  
Hereford, and a friend of  
Miss Purdie.

I went over the question  
of book-plate or label for the  
Club ~~that~~ all who presented  
as a memorial to Henry Purdie  
to the Mass. Acad. Soc.

Home by 10:30

Venus wonderful at 5 A.M.!!

Clear as crystal and  
bracing.

This morning I went  
over to the Hotel, and worked  
at the Club books & papers.  
I have labels to put on  
Laybalk with B. L. R. over  
Rhodora difficulties. It will  
cost over twice the price to  
run it now. What can be done?  
Even now it doesn't pay  
marked back with B. L. R.

Miss Pile worked over,  
Ely was getting them into shape  
Then I walked round to  
Dr. Goodwin's residence  
a long letter from Blanche.  
The first in some years.  
Sat conditions over there. But  
little money, scant food and little  
wood. Mrs. B. Senior is poorly  
at 85 yrs. Glass flowers work had  
stopped, but he was to redeem  
the money sent seemed to be intact.  
Home this evening.

x 9 was there from 6-10 P.M. (11)

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SUN. DEC. 21, 1919

Wea

Clear, bracing -

This Am. I printed the  
Shakespeare notices for Jan 6.

At 2:30 Chas Stearns (nephew of  
Mrs B.) called and we went down  
to Will Davis's where he <sup>Stearns,</sup> showed a  
lot of maps and talked of his  
experiences in France during the war.  
We staid an hour & we all parted  
I called on Prof. Wilson & had a  
nice talk. Saw Mrs. W. & Prof. W's  
sister & another lady.

Then I called on Mrs. Warren  
Locke. Warren is steadily  
failing - Poor fellow. Mrs. L.  
nurses him entirely.  
He has no real pain, but  
much discomfort -

Then I went to Hubert  
Lyman Clark's, 9 Astor Pl. to tea.  
Saw Mr. & Mrs. Clark, & son (Wm. Clark)  
& daughter. Very bright time.  
All three elders collect stamps  
& it is a wonderful display. x  
Mr. C. collects in blocks of four

Cloudy, cool.

This morning I was busy at home.

At noon I went in to J.R.C.'s and was with him a good while over acct's &c.

I came out about 5 P.M. and have been working on acct's this evening.

The side of my knee has felt a little sensitive for a few days, but this morning I felt it a little more. Still I went to town & back without being overmuch troubled though it was sensitive, especially after I had been sitting still. This evening it is pretty sensitive, & I work carefully, feeling it considerably.

Cloudy & clear mild.

I have had what I call rheumatism in my right knee rather bad to-day, and have kept quiet. When I remain still, I hardly feel it, but it is rather bad, moving about.

I have worked some in my barium, opened & registered Xmas cards, talked a good deal over the phone, read quite a bit and in general have kept busy.

I go to Henry's Xmas at about 12, to open some presents, dine with Lucy & May at 1.15 & go to the Riddles at about 4 P.M. to see the Xmas tree. I want this knee will not interfere.

George Brown called this evening on his car. I had a pleasant talk with him.

Cloudy, rain & snow in evening  
mild, disagreeable.

I am much better  
as to my knee. The trouble  
seems to be going as it  
came. I still have some  
pain, but it is going nicely.

I have been busy all  
day with Christmas lists.  
Cards & other gifts have  
been coming in steadily  
and I am glad I have  
my lists on the table  
white with pressing sheets,  
all is recorded & checked,  
milk will come tomorrow.

This late P.M. we set  
the large candelabra with  
red candles lighted in  
the parlor bay window  
& lighted the gas here & there  
the effect was good.  
Saw lights in the house,  
but did not go out.  
I have nice books -

- Christmas -  
Ther THURS. DEC. 25, 1919 Wea

Clear & mild -

At home thru the till  
about 12, then walked  
to Mary's where were  
Mary, George, Lucy & May.  
We opened presents  
and at 1.30, George & I  
dined with Lucy & May.  
All very pleasant.

At 3.50 I auto'd (Sheppard)  
to the Riddles and met  
them all & Mrs. Riddle saw  
It was very pleasant.  
They lighted the Xmas  
tree for me (I mistook  
the day, I should have  
gone yesterday!), and I  
gave toys to the 3 youngsters  
I had a delightful talk  
with Dr. R. and his father.  
Returned home by 5.30  
by auto. My knee is still  
not quite right.

Mary card (108) & a no. of books photos  
etc. Even' alone, writing -



Cloudy, chilly -  
Knee troubles me  
This Am. I went in  
to Dr. Briggs in a coach,  
(Sheridan to Hart, Ky.).  
I found nothing could be  
done now, but I must go  
in Dec. 31 & Jan. 2 !! Home.

This P.M. I have been  
at home arranging my  
presents & one stair.  
I have written some  
letters to, & planned  
to friends.

Later May & George  
came, and we showed  
them the presents  
that had been arranged  
in the reception <sup>room</sup> and  
parlor. They was a very  
pretty show indeed.

I think every good friend  
now a days send a card  
to his friend at this  
Season. It should be

Ther

SAT. DEC. 27, 1919

Wea

Cloudy, evening clear, mild.  
I have been in the  
kitchen all day - my  
knee seems better, but  
it seems more sensitive  
in the evening than in  
the morning. I have  
been very quiet, though  
I have moved about  
about a mile or less in  
the lower & middle story.  
The spot is sensitive to  
the touch.

I have written Xmas  
letters and Knivollin  
came out by about 12:30  
and we worked on Social  
Hours, stopping a bit for  
lunch. We have done  
nearly  $\frac{2}{3}$  of the manual,  
and I shall be glad when  
we reach the end. When?  
It will take me a long  
time to write my Xmas  
letters. I have done a number

Sunny, cool. Fine night.  
 My knee is still  
 sore and I have kept  
 quiet all day, but I  
 have been very busy  
 writing letters much  
 of the time. It  
 will take long -  
 It is pleasant to write  
 to those old friends  
 whom we can't expect  
 to hear very often,  
 for lack of time.  
 I had an invitation  
 to-day from Miss Elery  
 Clarke to dine with  
 them at Wed. Miss Brown  
 too. But my work at  
 the dentist's on that  
 day will shut that  
 out. I am sorry to  
 say I missed her  
 dinner at Colarset  
 too. I guess she won't  
 ask me again -

Ther MON. DEC. 29, 1919 Wea

Sun & clouds, cold  
Have been at home  
all day. My knee I  
think is better, and  
steadily, if slowly, im-  
proving.

I have spent most  
of the day over my  
Christmas writing -  
Pleasant work, but  
very time consuming.

Miss Sheffield came in  
in late P.M.; and  
looked over with much  
interest the presents.

This evening Dr. B. L. R.  
called and talked long  
over Rhodora pros-  
pects. The increased  
expenses are such that  
the subscriptions do not  
cover nearly one half  
of the expenses. Some-  
thing must be done.  
Perhaps a new Rhodora Board!

Clear cool

I have staid in the house all day busily writing notes, and reading.

I have finished "Long Ago and Far Away" by Hudson. It is a strongly fascinating book with much badness in it.

I shall go to Boston tomorrow and visit the Dentist & Doctor -

I have many letters to write, many books to read, and I haven't for two weeks worked on F.R.C.'s bundle of Mrs. plants.

They'll come later. I shall a goodly number for my own herbarium.

In fact I have the first choice. It will enrich my herbarium for the south-western corner of my herbarium. I've about 36500 sheets!

Clear and cloudy, cool  
This morning I mainly  
wrote letters. My X was  
lost in slowly diminishing.

Then at 12, I went to  
Dr. Briggs, had my tooth  
extracted and after a  
little while, I went  
over to Dr. Houghton  
and he examined care-  
fully my knee. He had  
no name for the trouble  
but said that, if it were  
a horse, he would call  
it Sparin. He put  
plaster strips on that  
side of the knee, and  
gave me some medicine,  
and told me to move  
about quietly. Then home  
I wrote more letters.

This evening, Dr. Lord  
called and we had a  
very nice Prof talk  
in the parlor - Good bye, 1919.

MEMORANDA

*[Faint, illegible handwriting on lined paper]*



March 28

Gray Squirrel on chimney  
top in pouring rain -

This morning at 8 A.M. in  
a pouring rain I saw from  
the bath room window a  
gray squirrel, on the top of  
the front brick chimney of Mrs.  
Strong's house close by. There is  
a wire netting over the top and  
the squirrel <sup>was</sup> on the side of the  
chimney nearest to me in full  
view, excitedly engaged in picking  
at something between the wires  
on the upper layer of bricks. I  
watched him for some minutes  
through my binoculars with  
lowered window. Distance about  
125 feet. The chimney top was  
a little higher than my po-  
sition which was in the 2<sup>d</sup>  
story. The squirrel was most  
eagerly getting something through  
the wires. He was in a state  
of much excitement - Once in

a while he would pause and sit erect and rest a brief period. It was cold and the rain was falling fast and I never saw a more bedraggled creature.

After some ten minutes of this nervous work and rest, the squirrel slowly descended the chimney on the angle nearest to me, two legs on one side and two legs on the adjoining side, his whole figure pressed as tightly against the bricks as if he were painted there. An angle of the roof soon took him from my view.

What induced him to climb to the top of that chimney, and what was it that he was so busily working over, always in one spot?

April 7

Gray Squirrel & Chimney  
 Cit. Nutt. Club this  
 evening. Dr. Townsend  
 expressed his firm  
 opinion that the  
 Squirrel would get  
 down the chimney.  
 I shall inquire of  
 Mrs Strong why the  
 netting was put up.  
 Dr. at Ipswich has had  
 cases of Squirrels going down  
 his chimney.

April 8

Mrs Strong's companion  
 I met this morning on  
 Boston St. and she said the  
 netting had been put over the  
 chimney to keep the Squirrels  
 out. They had gone down into  
 one of the rooms and had  
 even made a nest there.  
 So the mystery is solved

Date

April 21

Received.

Paid.

This P.M. I called on  
 Mrs. Strong &  
 in regard to the squirrel  
 of March 28.  
 It is about 4 P.M. a few  
 days before, a noise was  
 heard, like that of a small  
 creature running about,  
 on the floor of the guest  
 room in the 3<sup>d</sup> story, S.E.  
 corner. The room was un-  
 occupied. A visit disclosed  
 a gray squirrel who ran  
 about the room, and at  
 last driven through the  
 open window by the man  
 who was called in.

The squirrel had burrowed  
 through the bagging that  
 the tin cap was pressed  
 against when pushed  
 into the hole in the  
 stove pipe if needed.  
 He had pushed the cap  
 out, tearing the paper  
 that was pasted over  
 the cap.

After this adventure  
 the cap was replaced

Date

Received.

Paid.

and birds put against it.  
Mrs. Strong said that  
the next morning she  
heard a little noise.  
She thought it was a  
young squirrel. The  
chimney had been  
covered with wire.

Date.

Received.

Paid.

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SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1919

## DEATHS

See Page Two. Part Three.

FABER—At London, England, after a long illness, on May 2, Helen Ruthven, wife of Richard R. Faber of Funchal, Madeira, and daughter of Mrs. George Dexter of Cambridge, Mass., aged 49 years.

The plants in herbaria's  
collection were collected  
by herself or, if not,  
by J. E. Tayer.

Envelope J. Tayer

Duncan J. Tayer

They were collected  
in Lancaster, unless  
otherwise stated

Date.

Nov. 27

Received.

Paid.

Mrs. M. W. Mather 41 Dana St,  
(Cable. 7122W) told me over the  
phone this afternoon that  
Miss Blich was now living in  
the upper story of her home  
The rest being let to serve  
She has her same maid and  
is perfectly comfortable but is  
plainly failing, being at  
times quite confused.

She will be 84 years  
old on next Dec. 2

The day of our next Club  
meeting and she felt  
that she would be  
much pleased at some  
little attention - I  
shall confer with her  
Lore about sending  
her some flowers.



