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# CALENDAR

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Cloudy, light snow fall, clearing in  
P.M. & evening, mild. 17, 29

Another new year and a  
larger diary to avoid crowding.

This morning I got out  
and mailed the Shakespeare  
notices for January 12.

Went to the Goodales and  
lunched at 1 P.M. with  
Dr. & Mrs. G. L. Goodale,  
Prof. & Mrs. Lord of Hannover,  
W. H. Shelburne friends.

Interesting discussions on the war.

I dined at 6 P.M. at the  
Williamses with

Emile & Mrs. Williams

Maryann Wheeler & her cousin

or had some of Wilfred Wheeler

B. L. Robinson, P. C. Ware

and H. W. Child. Then to

the Bot. Club. Interesting

talk by Roland Mayler on

his trip to Grenada, Tobago,

and Trinidad - vegetable &

animal & insect life well brought out.

Cloudy & some sun, cool. 22, 35

I have been quite busy all day at home, mainly writing letters to Christmas friends, both to Mr. & myself. I have written 25 letters and have many more yet.

Lucy called this noon. She seems pretty well during the day as a rule, but it is at night that her trouble comes on, though not every night. The cause is mysterious. Dr. Taylor thinks there is too much blood pressure. She is being treated for that now.

Mrs. E. H. Terry is in Cambridge at 43 Irving St. Mrs. Terry wrote me to that effect. I have talked with her over the phone and she will dine with us tomorrow. I shall go down for her —

Clear, calm, cool. 23, 31

This Am. I was busy again writing letters. Before noon I walked to 43 Irving St. and met Mrs. Terry. She is a very interesting woman, and our meeting was most cordial. We walked to the Sq. & took the car there. The dinner and P.M. passed delightfully. She brought the book of painted flowers by her mother in 1817 when she was engaged to Ed<sup>d</sup> Hitchcock. Exquisite work. I showed her my herb, & a number of my treasures - I took her home as we came by 6 P.M. She said it had been a red-letter day.

This evening M. & I took the car and called on the Matthews's. All in. We had a cordial reception & good talk. Profuse thanks for a water-color of the Scarlet Tanager left at my home today, as a gratifying & companion to the Grosbeak, Home by 10.

Clear calm, bracing. 16, 31

Busy this A.M. at home  
as usual. Many Xmas letters  
still to write -

At noon walked to Harv. Sq.  
Saw a Starling in an elm on  
The Thorpe's place, over the sidewalk  
some 30 ft up. He sat regardless  
of passerby autos. I saw Mrs.  
Geo. S. Drown (118 Brattle St.) on the  
sidewalk with her bird glasses. She  
has seen Starlings here where this one  
was for 3 or 4 days, once 4 or 5 together.

Evans in Harv. Sq. and  
Boston. left Matthews' Tanager  
& Ruby-French to be framed.

Lunched with E. S. Rand.

Returned home & worked on  
accs. etc.

Mettall Clute this evening  
L. M. Underwood gave us a very  
interesting talk with superb  
slides on "A Sage Brush Tourist  
in Wyoming" - mostly Yellowstone  
Park. Comm. to wife retained it

Field & Game Commission  
 Jan. Files

Clear, calm, bracing. 23, 42  
Busy this A.M. over bills  
je -

M. & I lunched at the Good-  
ales with Dr. & Mrs. Goodale  
and Mrs. Terry at 12:45.  
We had a very bright time.

Then I went to Dr. Briggs  
and to Mr. Safford to leave  
a package, and then to  
The Arena on invitation of  
Geo. H. Broune. Met George  
& took him in. There was a  
wonderful exhibit of skating  
by Mr. & Mrs. [unclear] who  
teach skating to the Club.  
Broune says that they are  
the finest skaters in the  
world -

This evening M. & I called  
at the Watsons and saw Tom  
Watson & Esther Pickering. Mrs. W. ret.  
Esther P. is visiting from Jamaica.  
Then we called at the Howes  
& saw Lois and Miss Sarah.

Cloudy, a little rain, warm,  $36^{\circ}$   $49^{\circ}$

At home working and  
afternoon busy as usual.

This evening I took  
M. to the Bot. Soc. Nat  
Hist. where we heard  
Prof. Edw. S. Morse talk  
on memories of Agassiz  
& other naturalists. It  
was a charming piece  
of reminiscence - Dr.  
Edw. S. Bigelow told some  
amusing stories - Then  
Prof. Palache talked on  
local minerals and  
gave pleasing acct. of  
experiences in our re-  
gion - After the meeting  
there was the usual in-  
formal reception in the  
Library. J. R. Thur. Church-  
ill came on my invitation.  
But I had a short talk  
with Prof. Morse - Number  
present about 120 -

Fierce rain before daylight.  
 Day clear, calm, hot, 44, 62  
 This morning I walked  
 down to Irving St and took  
 Mrs. Terry to the Gray Herb  
 stopper, at Harv. Sq. for errands.  
 I got at Collins a photo. which  
 I had had re-mounted of her  
 Eliza F. Higgins, sent me by  
 Mrs. Harriet L. Thayer of Milford.  
 Photo taken a year or two before  
 her death. Photo broken in the mail.  
 We staid at the Hb till  
 12.45 seeing everything & every-  
 body. Then we walked home  
 and Fernand came to lunch  
 at 1.30. Pleasant talk.  
 Fernand left after lunch.  
 Later I took Mrs. Terry home.  
 She was much pleased with  
 her visit & enthusiastic.  
 Then called on Mrs. Spaldin  
 Sparks St. Long talk. Calendars.  
 This evening read aloud  
 to her from the Outlook.

Clear, calm, cool. 44°, 62

I have been at home morning and afternoon, working mainly on Shakespeare matter, annual report, call for Jan. 26 etc.

This evening I read Macbeth till 8.45. May Dexter & I see Mantell in this to-morrow evening.

Later I called for Mr. at Mrs. Willson's and saw Prof. Willson's. He showed me Algol which was a very faint star at the time. He told me to look at it this last thing this evening which I did. It had recovered much of its brightness. This variable is very wonderful. Two bodies of different degrees of brightness revolve about each other. When the dimmer eclipses the other, the effect is very marked. Picked out new constellations this evening.



Clear, calm, cold - 29, 36

Yesterday I dropped my spectacles on the floor here, and this AM I went in to see Dr. Payne. He examined my eyes and pronounced them in perfect condition & prescribed new glasses to replace the broken ones. I took the prescription to W. C. Adams. Then to Bromfield St. got Matthews' temper framed, left Rhodora at Holzer - Home.

Busy at home in P.M.

May Dexter & I went to Louis' to dinner and sat talking for an hour there. Then to the Majestic to see Mantell in Macbeth. We enjoyed the performance extremely. He is a large man with a clear powerful voice, sometimes perhaps too excessive. He showed the weak character, pushed on by this ambitious wife. The support was quite good.

Clear, calm, bracing. 23° & 36

This morning George & I went down to the Ches. R. marsh. Bare & frozen.

Found on w. border a tree of Populus virginiana with leaves underneath. Tree 10-15 ft tall, forked stems & leaves.

On n.w. border <sup>on marsh</sup> was abundance of Xanthium echinatum Michx. fr. stems. Same location in April as Aug. 27 1912. We saw several birds:

Sparrow Hawk 1 or 2 flying over marsh.

Crow. about 12.

Blue Jay 1 calling

Red-headed Woodpecker ad.\* on trees

& on base of Camb. Cem'y. busy at fruit

Got close under him. Long view.

Flicker 2 or 3.

Song Sparrow. 20 or more in weeds n. end.

Mrs. Albert Rantoul died here

Late Mrs. Mrs. Hawkins called.

This evening Mr. & I went down to 43 Irving St. and made a farewell call on Mrs. Terry who goes on Tues. She told us largely the story of her life. Most interesting.

Ther MON. JAN. 11, 1915 Wea

Cloudy calm, cool. 24, 36.

This morning I worked at various things -

This afternoon I went to Carrie Hayes' funeral at at home at 3 o'clock. Her sister May was lying up - Sister's unconscious - from a 2<sup>d</sup> stroke of paralysis. It was very, very sad. The house was very full.

This evening I read Romeo & Juliet to M. We are going to see the English actors at the Sutton Opera House, Wednesday P.M.

Helen Faber, now in London, sends me at intervals "Land & Water" War Series a paper full of information. One came to-day - It looks like a long drawn out affair now. The future is quite beyond calculations

Driving rain all day. 34, 41

I have been at home to-day, working over local Flora cards for our next paper.

I dined at 6.45 with Lucy and May. Then May & I drove down to the Phillips Brooks Luncheon where Mr. Lauer entertained us at the Annual Meeting of the Shakespeare Club. The weather has been fierce all day and we were fortunate in having 18 members present, besides 6 guests. The old board of officers was re-elected. I start now on my 33<sup>d</sup> year of Secretaryship!!

Prof. Winter read most acceptably Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of being Earnest". He brought out the humor well. Home by 11.

Driving snow storm last night  
and this A.M. clearing in P.M.  
Terrible wind last night.

It was a fierce storm and  
the papers record much damage.

This A.M. I went out to  
Shakespeare records and  
got out the notices for next  
meeting. 1/2 of Othello.

This P.M. I took in + Mrs.  
Sheffield to the Boston Opera  
House to see The Henry Jewett  
Players in Romeo + Juliet.

It was a most fascinating  
bit of acting by young fresh  
players, all parts being  
extremely good. Grace Ralph  
as Romeo + Viva Burkett as  
Juliet were fascinating.

The large stage + finer  
scenery added much to the  
effect. The balcony scene  
was delicious.

Evening at home on  
my various things.

Ther THURS. JAN. 14, 1915 Wea

Clear calm cool 22, 34  
Ground white with snow  
Worked in the Herb.  
This morning -

We had Lucy, Mary,  
Mary & George to lunch,  
7 of us. It took a  
good deal of the afternoon  
Mr. Rantoul came to  
dinner and he took  
me to the Symphony  
Concert. It was ex-  
tremely good. Bee-  
thoven, Haydn and  
Schumann were the  
composers represented,  
and Anton Wittek  
1<sup>st</sup> violinist was soloist.  
He played in Beethoven's  
Concerto in D major  
and it was marvellous.

I have straightened  
out Arabis to-day in part.  
One section must go to  
the Gray Herbarium

Wet, air full of moisture & some fine rain, wind. 32, 39.

This morning I took to the Gray Herbs some plants for Miss Anderson to mount, and a section of Cerabis from my herb. to re-name. The Keys are quite inadequate. Fernald helped me most satisfactorily. I walked with B. S. Robinson.

This afternoon I have been busy in my herbarium.

I also wrote Rebecca Steine to acknowledge "Rhode Island Imprints - 1727-1800" compiled by her, a most exhaustive work. Wrote also John S. Lawrence to acknowledge a bound memoir of his father Amory A. Lawrence, my classmate.

This evening I read aloud to me the sketch of Amory Lawrence. It is a record of a worthy, busy life.

Cloud & sun, mild, wet.

This morning, I went to Boston (Holzer re Journals cover curling, & Rhosora titles & Dr. T.). Errands in Ham. Sp. Haircut and photo to be framed at Ollson's. Packed home. Lunch.

This Ples. Koolster & I worked at Club. Herb on Local Flora heard. Harnswell, St. John & Seymour were there. I may finish card in Club Hb. next week. Called on Dr. Robinson on way home to return Key. Pleasant talk.

Good letter to-day from Dr. C. Lindner, Lausanne, Switz. Well & busy -

This evening I was engaged in my barbarisms mainly -



Cloudy & damp, mild, rain. 33, 43

I have been at home all day and have completed the revision of the genus Arabis. It is a bit of work done and would that my whole herbarium were entirely revised.

I have read to me to long war articles, by Hillaire Belloc and Anne Roseve T. Bayer in the Sunday Herald. They are both abbe and instructive -

Writing letters takes time - I always have plenty of that to do.

Wrote this evening to R. Deane, B. L. Robinson, Mrs. Susan Sheppard, Pres. Thur. Lowell, A. J. Hill (re card for Local Flora), Mrs. C. M. Lane, Mrs. R. McDonald (re James Player, Govt. Open House)

Ther MON. JAN. 18, 1915 Wea

Rain, rain, windy, warm, 40.60.

An unusual winter day.

Herb. work this afternoon  
Grace Williams and her friends  
Mrs. H.O. Hoffmann <sup>(Jamaica Plain)</sup> whom she is visiting,  
called this afternoon. We had a very  
bright time. I showed my herb. &

At noon I walked to Haver  
St. and then went to Boston  
by R.R. - Business & lunch with  
him. Then I went to the Public  
Library & saw some splendid  
illuminated photos on glass of  
celestial objects taken at the  
Lowell Observatory, Arizona.  
Saturn, Jupiter, Moon, Halley's  
Comet. One of Jupiter's satellites  
is 2500 m. in diam.

To Dr. Briggs at 4.30. Home.

This evening Council  
meeting at Mitchell Club.  
Also talk by Peters on  
Camping trip in Arizona.

Ther TUES. JAN. 19, 1915 Wea.

Cloudy, calm, mild. 50°, 60°

This morning I worked in my business. About noon Mr. & I went to Boston and I got tickets to Castle Square Theatre. The play was "Common Clay", by Cleves Hinkead, special student at Harvard. The play is considered the finest production from The College and is certainly quite remarkable.

John Craig & Mary Young, his wife, are the leading characters - We enjoyed it very much.

On the way home, we stopped at Jennie Chapman who is getting over a very bad cold. She is much better.

This evening Mr. Matthews called and we had a good time with our pianola. He is a very skillful player and has a thorough knowledge of how to play it.

Cloudy cool, very clear, 35, 42

This morning I spent at  
The Gray & Clark Herbaria  
working for our Local  
Flora. I had of course a  
pleasant time, and I  
walked back with B.H.R.

This afternoon I spent  
in the herbarium also  
on Local Flora work.

This evening I went  
to Bost. Soc. Nat. Hist.  
and met Will & Mollie Davis  
on the car & went & re-  
turned with them. Will Davis  
gave a splendid illustrated  
talk on "New Evidence for  
Darwin's Theory of Coral Reefs."  
He showed us after the lec-  
ture a moving illustration  
of the Subsidence Theory  
of Darwin. Social enter-  
course followed. I returned  
home shortly after ten.  
The Sickle & Republic will up-

Ther THURS. JAN. 21, 1915 Wea

Clear, calm, cold. 31, 38.

This morning I spent in my herbarium going over and stamping a box of mounted sheets, Shelburne mainly.

We had a 1.30 lunch for Will & Molly Davis. Mr. & Miss Paton were prevented this Am. by heavy cold. Mr. Robt. Willson came and Joe Rogers happened in shortly before lunch & stayed. We had a bright time and it was 4 before all had gone.

Then I went in to the Circus and met Miss Brown about 5 P.M. and saw some beautiful skating by a number of people. Mr. & Mrs. Miller, a set of 8 in a quadrille and

I got home by 6.30 and must admit to being tired.

would to bed early  
feeling very poorly.

Bleak and cloudy. 22, 29

This is written Sat. Am.

I had a very bad attack of indigestion throughout Thursday night and had a very uncomfortable time of it.

I was quite exhausted in the morning and was in bed in the late P.M. and evening

I lay on the sofa. This is very unusual with me

Dr. Houghton was communi-  
cated with twice. Miss Brown  
did everything for me.

It prevents my seeing  
The Jewell Players in Merry  
Wives which I have been  
looking forward to all the  
week. J.R.C. & wife and  
M. & J. M. has invited  
Mrs. E.F. Williams to go with her.

A good letter from T.N. Roe  
contained an uncanceled set  
of Chilean stamps as high as  
one dollar in value -

Sun, sleet & rain. mild - 20, 52  
Windy while this A.M.

I passed a very good  
night and have been in  
my study to-day, either  
in my arm chair or at  
my table, quietly doing a  
little reading & writing.  
I am getting over my  
attack very well.

M. invited Mrs. Williams  
to go to "Merry Wives" on  
my ticket and he returned  
from the play about 6 P.M.  
with glowing accounts  
of it! Mrs. W. & she en-  
joyed it immensely.  
M. thinks the Churchills  
enjoyed it, too, though  
not as enthusiastically.

Geo. called this P.M.  
The rest of the family  
have called on the Telephone  
Card for S. W. Bailey from which  
" " 7.76 from Charleston, S.C.

Cloudy, chilly. 30, 34

I was disappointed at having a bad night, getting practically no sleep till near morning. This exhausts me very much. I have been in my study all day, mostly in my armchair, a little at my desk. My digestive organs are a little all out of order, I can't see what could have played such a trick on me. May I be much better to-morrow.

I shall miss Pres. Thos. Lowell's reception to-morrow evening (9-12). I hope for the Shakespeare Assn., in Nov. In 10 yrs. I have missed 4 meetings.

Lucy, May, & Stephen Thacher called to-day for me, & there have been a no. of phone calls. Kind people. I've written a wee bit.



Rain & snow early A.M., then cloudy  
rest of day. Read - 30, 38

I had a good night and  
was grateful at waking much  
refreshed - I have spent  
the day quietly in the house,  
doing a little in my her-  
barium, and correcting  
the page proof of my article  
on Herbarium which  
I received this morning,  
It is for the new Cyclo. Amer.  
Hort. by R. H. Bailey.

I have begun to put  
my Paris cards in the  
new books, which are  
very satisfactory indeed.

This evening I have read  
to Mr. Thirkbrow a portion  
of Julius Caesar, for we  
expect to see the Jewett  
Players in this next Sat.  
afternoon.

Ther TUES. JAN. 26, 1915 Wea

Clear, a little cloudy at times  
Air brisk, Cool. 32, 34.

A rather poor night, not  
going to sleep till nearly  
two. Why, I know not.  
Dr. Houghlin came out to  
see me this morning & I  
had a long talk with  
him. He is a fine man.

I took a walk this  
morn.

During the day I have  
been getting my Paris  
card into the albums.

It will be a great  
comfort when done.

This morning at  
8.15 with the sun  
bright I saw veins  
a bright gem in the  
south with my naked eye.

This evening he & I went to  
the Shakespeare Club at Miss  
Houghlin's, 1/2 of Cthello. We haven't  
been for a long time. Pleasant time.

Cloudy, cool. 32, 34

I was at home to-day working quietly over my various interests. I spent the morning & part of the afternoon over the Shakespeare work.

We were pleased to receive a card & circular from Miss Hume Isuda from Tokyo, Japan.

This evening I went in to the We Dine at Joe Sordale's. Eleven of us met, Bent being absent. We had a good time as usual.

I was absorbed much of the conversation. Sordale's large drawing room overlooking the Basin is very fine. The sweeping view with the myriads of lights in a half circle is wonderful.

Cloudy evening, clear, cool, 30-36.

I have been busy to-day arranging my Paris cards. It is quite a job. The albums with interchangeable sheets are very nice. The hard question is as to the order.

This afternoon we went to Mrs. E. W. Myman's funeral at St. John's. She died on the 25<sup>th</sup> after a stroke of paralysis. We shall miss her.

Later we called on the Patons & saw Miss Paton who has a bad cold.

Then we called on Mrs. John H. Wright & Jack at the Strathmore Hall.

Our calls were very pleasant.

This evening I was a fair at Paris cards. They will be a great satisfaction when done. Good talk with Y. R. C. on phone.

Ther

FRI. JAN. 29, 1915

Wea

Clear, calm, cold. 18, 32

This morning I worked on Paris cards. Then I walked to Harv. Sq. & Central Sq. on errands.

Then to Boston by rail to J.P.C.'s & Jordan's for lunch and home to lunch.

Afternoon at home on cards.

This evening I went to the Travellers Club at the Harvard Club as guest of Will Davis to hear him on his Smith Sea expedition in 1914. He went less into strict science and more into narrative than at his lectures on the same subject that I have heard.

I met Taylor, Sinclair Kennedy, Townsend, Prof. Fay, Julius Wakefield & bro. Lyman & Roland Dixon & <sup>came over</sup> { with Will Davis

Clear, calm, cold. 3.20.

This morning I was busy about various things at home -

After an early lunch we three went in to the Boston Opera House and saw the Jewett Players in 'Julius Caesar'.

The audience filled the whole house mainly. I went over the entire house to the topmost seat and was much interested in all - We had orchestra seats and the play was wonderfully well done - Home by 10 P.M.

Charles Rantail came to dinner and spent the evening by the fire.

I had a phone talk with Renaud over some problems in re fruiting times of some shrubs.

Cold, dull, snow - 11, 26

I spent most of to-day on my Paris cards and am well on the way to completion. I have made a plan for order.

There are so many different arrangements that it has taken time to think out a simple practical one. I shall put a description of the method in the first volume -

I wrote called their plan, and we talked over the Sluist pictures of Grandfather & Grandmother Waterston. All is fixed. They are presented with the views of Fine Arts and given them in 5 yrs. or less. They will be in Cambridge during that period. Lucy & I do not think it advisable to have them at all. Geo. & Mary will have them -

mild, drizzle & fog, everything  
covered with ice. 24, 36

This morning I went over  
to the G. M. H. and worked  
for Local Flora, recording  
from Urticaceae into Po-  
lygonum -

This P.M. I have been  
revising Desmodium -

We are widening the  
arch between the front &  
back parlor. The men began  
this morning -

This evening I went to  
Tremont Temple & heard  
Sir Douglas Mawson with  
his wonderful views, set  
moving on <sup>his</sup> Antarctic trip  
(Australasian Antarctic Expedition)  
1911-1914. The base was Adelie  
Land, west of Shackleton & Scott's  
base. Scientific work entirely  
The morning views of blizzards  
& the animal & bird life was  
unexcelled. Will Davis introduced him.



Wind, snow and fine rain freezing as it  
fell, cold, blustering. 10.22

The ground is white and  
it has been a bitter day.

I have spent morning  
and afternoon at the Gray  
Herb. on Local Flora.

I met Dr. Brainerd there  
and he came back and  
concluded with us. He is  
so bright & cheerful.

This afternoon Knowlton  
came out and we worked  
together at the Herb.  
and have got to Acrida.

I am glad to be at  
home this evening.

Hassall Brown has sent  
me 5 tickets to Miss Huxtable's  
for Feb. 9 (Arthur W. Locke's musical  
recital). I have given 2  
to the Chochees, 2 to the Chap-  
mans, and one to Alice  
Channing.

Cloudy, a little sun in the air  
cold, calm. 10-17-

Vegetation glittering white.

This morning I worked at  
C. W. H. on Local Flora.

Dr. Boarward came back  
with me to lunch.

This afternoon I worked on  
my Shelburne sheets of which  
I took back 2 boxes fr. C. W. H.

I dined with Mary & George  
and at about 8:30, George

& I went in to the opening of  
the Robert Dawson Evans Mem-  
orial Galleries for Paintings  
at the Art Museum - (8:30 to 11:30)

Music. 10000 invitations, allowing  
friends, and the place was packed.

Wonderful sight, much dress.

The galleries are superb, and  
wonderfully lighted and must be  
visited again and again -

Met many friends - J. R. & Mrs. C. were  
there. too crowded to do more than  
general inspection Home by 12:15

Ther THURS. FEB. 4, 1915 Wea <sup>19</sup>/<sub>24</sub>  
Thompson Spa 3 a.m. - 12 mid. (Ave. 18 <sup>19</sup>/<sub>24</sub>)  
Clear calm breezy. } 14 - 23

This morning I went over to the Gray Herbarium and worked on Local Flora. Ferris went over some of my Shelburne plants that were doubtful;

I took DeBromend back with me to lunch and we had a good talk. He left for the Herb. a while after lunch. Later Lucy & Mary & Mary came down to see the parlor with the central arch nearly doubled in width. This was begun Monday A.M. and finished this A.M. 70 makes the parlor one large room. Very fine. Rest of day & evening, on my plants and reading papers & Outlook aloud to M. & Miss B.

Low, mild. 48, 37

This morning, I went  
to Gray Herbarium and  
worked in Local Herb.  
Dr. Brainerd came back  
and lunched with us.

The afternoon was  
spent busy and  
by 6 P.M. I was at  
12 Reservoir St, where  
I dined with Emile wife  
Z. Robinson, Ed. Raud  
Dr. Lambert & Margaret  
Wheeler. These dinners  
are a great treat.

There is much conver-  
sation of great interest.

We were at Club by  
8 P.M. 3 Joy St, Boston.

F. H. Allen was my guest.

Dr. Brainerd talked to us

on *Vicia* & *Rubus*. He told

the story of F. H. Allen's *V. pu-*

*bercensis* in Sing Sing Pen. & at his

home was told some 4 1/2

worked w. Ham S. This After. I called on Dr. Thos. Dwyer & Dr. Balthasar,

Ther

SAT. FEB. 6, 1915

Wea

Lowering wind 33, 55  
Melting to-day.

I have been busy  
at home to-day, in my  
herbarium. All my  
Shelburne plants for 1913  
& 1914 and arranged sys-  
tematically & in covers for  
C.S. Pease to see.

J.R. Churchill & Canton  
came about 6 P.M., and  
we dined rather hurriedly  
and hurried off to the  
Cambridge Dwellings.

The party was one of  
the best for a long time,  
'Green Strangers'. J.R.C. was  
my guest. Afterwards we  
talked to friends and  
broke up finally.

The coming submarine  
blockade of Great Britain  
is full of terrible possibilities  
and I wish the war  
was over - -

Cloudy, melting - 37, 46.

I have been quietly at home the most of the day, reading the papers, etc -

I have begun to lay out some grasses rec'd from Prof. Hitchcock this morn. Mrs. Hiram Eaton called and later we went to the Batcheldens to meet Dr. Dwight & his wife (4-6). We had a very pleasant time.

After tea we called on Miss Hilda Parker at Mrs. McMillan's, & found that Mrs. McKee & Andrew were expected any minute from Saranac Lake. They arrived very soon & after greetings we returned.

Worked on Income tax in evening

Cloudy, mild, melting. 35°, 44°

I started a cold last evening and have kept the house to-day. I don't think it will be worse. I have been at my table all day, writing letters mostly, to Miss Buda, Miss Eleanor Hammond, Rebecca & Martha & J. A. Rose, J. F. Collins, Mr. Blaschka, & the Bills required attention. Grace called this P.M. and later Miss Dexter. May was much pleased with the various improvements Marjorie has been making in the house -

I spent much time over the papers. The German war gave in a most indefinable matter and will cause much trouble, fear, among neutrals. Would all were over.

Ther

TUES. FEB. 9, 1915

Wea

Clear, cool, calm, 28, 36.

This morning walked  
to Ham Sq., then car to  
Park Sq. Went to Franklin  
Savings Bank. Then to  
Steiner's - Pleasant talk  
with Mr. Allison & the new man.  
Got a roll - Long way to Tipp.

Then to Ham Court and  
Ham Sq. Walked home.

At home this P.M. busy  
in various directions.

Shakespeare Assn here,  
First time for us !!

Great success. There  
were 23 members present  
besides 6 others. M. & I were  
of the 23, and besides were  
Lucy, Mary, Grace, Mrs. Mathers  
(Miss Blich's friend), Mrs. Thomas  
and Miss Brown. The reading  
(Last half of Othello) was ex-  
ceptionally good. Everything  
is due to M. & Miss Brown. Supper  
was in the dining & reception rooms.



Clear, calm, cold. 12, 27.

To-day I have done my usual work on the Records besides casting & printing notices for next time. I have also finished getting it 2 packets sent from Washington on Dec. 14 into the mounting box. Even the distinguished botanists do not make good, in many cases even decent specimens. Roots filled & caked with mud! Several plants pressed in a mass! And yet they are very desirable species -

This A.M. I called on Mrs. Robinson and got some Polish flags & a coat-of-arms. She is working for the Polish relief fund - Worthy work. This evening I read aloud Merchant of Venice for Sat.

Called at many of their files.

Ther THURS. FEB. 11, 1915 Wea

Clear calm crisp. 21, 46 -  
It has been a glorious  
day inviting me to be  
out of doors.

This morning I walked  
to Harv. Sq. and then  
went to Boston, got a  
ticket for 'Merry Wives'  
on the Ple. of the 17th  
and then went to 20  
Beacoe St., and called  
on Mr. Sprague who is  
more than polite to me.  
He showed me his  
work & then took me  
to lunch to Marston's.  
We had a good talk.  
Then went to Holze's  
& got Jennie & R. Wood's.  
Then home & did some  
bot. work before supper.  
This A.M. a man came from  
Steinert's & put the picnols  
in good shape. I showed him  
everything. I have played much

cloud

or clear

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was

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Ther

FRI. FEB. 12, 1915

Wea

Cloud, with a little rain  
in A.M., clearing, sun in  
P.M. Evening bright, air  
mild and pleasant. 40, 50

This morning I put some  
of J.R.C.'s *Reveria* plants of  
1912 & a few others into the  
burning box. Then Mr. H.  
went to Boston. I left her  
at Jordan & Heath's where I found  
that my albums are on the way.

Then down Washington St. Saw  
models of a torpedo & shell in  
a window. The shell, a ton in  
weight, can be thrown 2 miles  
& will then go through 4½ ft  
of metal!!

Lunched with J.R.C. at  
the Thompson Spa. Then got  
a few Valentines & came  
home -

Some work on Income Tax  
Reports -

This evening finished reading  
aland Merchant of Venice.

Clear, calm, cool. 25, 35.

This morning I finished putting into the box the bundle of J.R.C.'s plants given me June 7 last. They are mainly from Florida, Ill.

After an early lunch we three went to the Boston Opera to see The Jewett Players in Shylock. We met Miss B. there. It

was a very fine performance Mac Lear was very fine as Shylock, Ralph was excellent, as usual, in Bassanio, Gratiano, very good, as Gratiano, Vivian Birrell was very sweet as Portia, &c. &c. It is a great treat to see these plays.

We got home a little before dinner.

This evening was spent in reading the paper. I also worked on Paris card. More albums came yesterday

Clear, cloudy in evening,  
calm, cool, 29, 40.

I have spent practically  
all day over my Paris cards  
getting them into the  
new books. There are ques-  
tions that come up as to  
the best method in some  
cases. It will take me  
some time to finish.

This afternoon I called  
on Lucy and then on  
Prof. Putnam and family  
I had a very pleasant  
time. Mrs. Putnam  
came as I was going.

I have written W. H. W.  
Bartlett of Washington, D. C.  
Sec. Bot. Soc. Amer. politely  
declining election into  
that Society. There are  
many reasons for it.

I received some Valen-  
tines to-day. I am still  
young enough for that!!

Cloudy a little sun, some  
especially in the evening,  
rainy mild - 36, 56.

This morning I walked  
to Arm. Sq. and then  
to the Gray Herb. where  
I worked on Local  
Flora till 1 o'clock.  
I found Weatherly there  
and he came back with  
me to lunch -

We revised my genus  
*Sperularia* acc. to  
*Rhodora*. xii, 153-167, 1910.

Weatherly went back.

I staid at home worked  
on *Sperularia* sheets &  
then in Paris cards.

Luey & May called -

Yacht Club this evening.  
Mr. Brewster read his notes  
on the Dilated Woodpecker,  
most interesting. I met  
<sup>Lewis</sup> Mr. Dexter of Manchester, N.H.,  
a friend of Mr. F.W. Batteux.  
He was a guest of Dr. Tyler.

Cloudy mild, calm, a little  
rain in A.M. 40 48

This morning I went to  
the Gray Herb. and spent  
the morning on local  
flora work. Everybody was  
busy as usual. Weatherly  
went with Fernald to lunch.  
I returned home with  
Dr. Robinson.

This afternoon I rested  
I reviewed "Many Wives".

This evening Mr. & I  
went to Boston and  
called on R. G. & Mrs. Ware  
214 Newbury St. We were  
disappointed to find them out.  
Then we called on W. A.  
& Mrs. Jeffries and made a  
very pleasant call upon  
them. Reached home a  
little before 10.30 -

We are all absorbed in the  
progress of this terrible war.  
The blockades soon begin.

Clear calm cool 32. 41

This AM I went up to  
B.R.s & we walked over  
to the Gray Herk. where I  
worked till after noon.  
Said goodbye to Weatherby  
who goes home probably  
to-morrow morning.

After lunch I went in  
alone to Boston & saw  
'Merry Wives' which was  
very well performed indeed.  
The two wives were inimitable  
full of vivacity & humor. Falstaff  
I liked much too. He had an  
excellent set-up. I was home  
by before six.

I called by request this evening  
on Mr. Spalding who told me of  
the serious illness of his sister  
Jennie - She undoubtedly cannot  
recover.

Rest of evening at home  
over various items.

The terrible war news.



Clear calm mild. 20, 34

I have worked all day at the Gray Herbarium, over Local Flora, going there morning and afternoon. It is a lot of work, but the end will be made out I trust in a few days. There is always pleasant intercourse with the staff and others there.

Mr. Stevens is always working on his Flora of Oklahoma. His herbarium is in the basement. I saw it to-day.

The central portion of the Herbarium was opened Tuesday last. It is a noble room and when in working order will be a joy to all.

This evening we called on Mrs. Mrs. Lescaine + 2 daughters (in), Mrs. Burrell (out), Mrs. Sheffield (in)

Ther

FRI. FEB. 19, 1915

Wea

Clear, calm, brisk. 25, 42

This morning I worked hard at the Gray Herk. and have got to Saxifragaceae the last order. Home to lunch

This afternoon I worked on the card work on my Paris card and am making progress.

Mr. C. P. Sprague came out by a little after 5 P.M. and staid to dinner & spent the evening. He had much of interest to tell and we had a very pleasant time.

The war news gets more & more critical. Our negotiations with Germany are getting strained. She seems to be desirous to quarrel with everybody. May peace come, but where can it be?

Clear, calm, brisk. 30, 44.

This morning I worked at the Gray Hk till about 11:15 and finished making the card to Rosacea.

This afternoon M. & I went to the Spaldings to Miss Jennie Spalding funeral. Then to Mt. Auburn to the grave.

Then we called on Susie Hayes and she is very brave. Her sister Carrie has died & May is lying motionless and will die any minute - very sad.

After this we called on Jack Read who has had foot for nine weeks and I never knew it till today. We went up stairs and sat with him for some time. He can walk a little now.

This evening at home quite ready to rest -

Clear, calm, cool. 31, 40.

I have spent most of my spare time today on Davis' Bridges and they are now in perfect order in two volumes with unlimited expansive power.

The Churches are in two volumes also and the other cards are all ready for covers.

It is quite a bit of work and a good collection.

M. H. dined today with Mollie & Bill Davis, and we had a bright time. I saw the famous opal and pearl! very handsome. Mill is full of coral reefs. George called this morning. I read some to M. this evening.

Germany's War Zone will bring trouble to us!!

Clear & cloudy, mild. 30, 42.

This morning I worked at home writing letters etc.

Last evening at 10.45 a box was left at the home by special delivery from Mrs. W.M. Bailey containing beautiful red & white Snap-Dragon in memory of W.M. B's birthday, Feb. 22. It was a very beautiful thing to see. I immediately sent her a night letter and this morning I wrote

at noon he. & I went to Touch Pond Grove, walking, except for car fr. Huron Ave. to Parkway when going. All ice on pond except west end. There I saw Black Ducks 125, Gulls 15, Com. Mergansers 1 ad ♂, 3 ♀♀ or im.

Busy at home this P.M. Lucy called, also Ellen McMillan.

This evening Mr. & I called on Dr. & Mrs. Goodall. Both at home we had a very bright time. They are full of good stories.

Ther

TUES. FEB. 23, 1915

Wea

Hickory uttering spring call. <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> inch g. each.

Sun and cloud, a little  
rain, mild. 35, 49.

This morning I walked  
to the Square and did  
errands - Hair cut  
then to G. W. H. for an  
hour & home again

This afternoon I  
planned the play for  
March 9, J. Caesar Acts  
3, 4 & 5! Did a little  
work on my Camb. Chor.  
R. marsh plants. I hope  
to write a paper on this.

May Dexter came to  
dinner and we three  
walked down to the  
Shakespeare Club at  
the Bowmer. We had  
a very interesting paper  
by Mr. Katerina on the  
Roman plays. He  
gave a general resume &  
dwelt on J. Caesar in par-  
ticular - Read part of J. Caesar.

Cloudy, rainy wind. 41, 61  
 A very mild day -

This morning Mr. & I  
 walked to Harvard Sq. From  
 there I returned <sup>home</sup> and spent  
 a large part of the day  
 on Shakespeare work.

The records and the no-  
 tice for next meeting took  
 much time. There are 39  
 characters which I have dis-  
 tributed among 14 characters.

We dine this evening  
 at ~~Joe Spencer's~~ <sup>Rob Jackson's</sup> 195 Bay  
 State Road, Boston. Will  
 Brewster & I went in to-  
 gether. Eleven were present,  
 all but Bent. The house  
 backs on to the Back Bay  
 and the view is very fine  
 over the water with myriads  
 of electric lights. I was  
 absorbed much of the talk.  
 Heavy rain & wind on the  
 return. Home by 11:20.

Ther THURS. FEB. 25, 1915 Wea

Am. clear, then cloudy with  
some rain, evening clear, 40, 55.

I spent to-day on my  
Paris Card and they are done!  
There are nine vols. with in-  
terchangeable leaves filled and  
indexed. It is a large job  
finished. There are over 1000 cards.  
The last question is how to letter  
the outside plicable covers.

This evening I took George  
in to the Arena to the Skating  
Carnival for the benefit of Ellis  
Memorial and Eldredge House.

The skating was wonderful  
A Hockey Game (Ellis vs. Denison House)  
by boys in stocking feet with brooms was  
most amusing. Mr. & Miss Muller  
as Harlequin & Columbine and Mr.  
W. J. Jaycock were supreme. We  
got home by about 10.45.

The war goes on. The War  
Zone is taking its toll and  
the end is far off. What  
will stop the horrors!



Ther

FRI. FEB. 26, 1915

Wea

Clear with wind clouds, growing colder all day. 25 - 40

I have been busy as usual, to-day at home. Among other things I have begun to put into the mounting box J.R.C. plants of Florida & Colorado given me last December 12. They are all Gray's Manual species.

I dined with Charles Townsend and family, they had guests and nine sat down at table. Frances is getting to be a big girl.

Francis Allen called before eight and we three walked over to the Trubellen Club at the Harvard Club and listened to a talk by Percost

Jay on his trip in British Columbia & Alberta last year to locate the range of sheep in the Mts. In our Govt. very good. Strenuous work. Home by 11.15.

Clear, cold, bracing 18, 32.

This morning I did some botanical work. Mrs. McMillan called at noon and looked over my photos for one of Mrs. McMillan.

After lunch I met Lucy & May at their home and we went in by car to see the Taming of the Shrew by the Jewett Players. We all enjoyed the performance. The comic parts were especially good. Mum & Ole & the nudie are stars. The difficult parts of Katharine & Petruchio were open to some criticism but were, I think very creditably done, and certainly with great vigor. Ralph (Lucentio) is always good.

Home by auto -

This evening we sat by the parlor fire & I read aloud in the Atlantic on the war.

Clear, chilly - 20, 34 -

This morning I wrote  
and was busy generally.  
At noon I called on  
Mary & George -

After dinner I went  
to Symphony Hall & met  
Arthur C. Sprague who  
had invited me to hear  
Harold Bauer & Pablo  
Casals, the world renowned  
pianist & 'cellist. It  
was truly a most ex-  
quisite performance.  
Mr. Robinson has told me  
that no man in the world  
can draw a bow across  
the strings of a 'cello  
as can Casals. The  
composers, played, were Bee-  
thoven, Schumann, Bach &  
Brahms - Solos & duets.  
We had beer & toast afterwards.  
Home to supper -

Evening writing &c -

Ther

MON. MAR. 1, 1915

Wea

Clear, calm, cool 22, 40.

This morning I went to the Gr. Hb and finished some work on our local Flora. Dr. Kennedy came over and spent the morning there, going over the blog with B.H.R., especially the central room now finished. There is a rest mat. The plants are moved up into it and are in cases on the front W balcony. Dr. K. lunched with B.H.R.

This P.M. I finished putting J.R.C.'s plants into the mounting box. I took Miss Anderson a box full this A.M. The rest goes over, I hope to-morrow. Am getting very duplicates into systematic order.

Nuttall Club this evening:  
G.M. Allen on "Deer running"

In early days the morning in the  
rove mounting ovens of 1000s  
into bags & killed them —

Clear, bracing cool. 28, 44.

This is wonderful weather. The sky is brilliant and the air fresh and snappy. Moon brilliant.

This morning I went to Bass Sq., and sent De Beere a map. (Other overland) and on to W. 6th. Stopped & inquired for Mrs. Enabokke who will be operated on for appendicitis next week. She is cheerful. I saw her. Then left a pkg of plants for Mrs. Cudde in and home to lunch.

This P.M. on ocellis and local Fl. R.

May Dexter & I went this evening to Boston Opera to Midsummer Night's Dream. Performance 8-11-15!! Practically no omission. The real good work was in the comedy by the men of Athens. They were invaluable for their first appearance throughout. Bottom (Crocker), Mumble, Mumble, all. The lovers were not so inspiring. Puck was fine (Mumble's wife). Home by about 12 —

Clear morn'g growing very cold in the P.M. - 16°, 30°. The wind & cold has been fierce thru P.M. & evening this Morn. at home this P.M. M. & I called on Mrs. Hym. Lowell Saw Mrs. Lowell & some of her callers.

This evening Geo. & I went to the Nat. Soc. Nat. Hist. I heard Prof. Parker on the Fur Seals of the Pribilof Is. He has been out there on a Gov't trip. It was very interesting indeed. After the meeting Robt. Jackson gave me a daguerrotype of Helen Webster. His mother before her marriage had instructed Helen. I was of course much pleased.

I gave S. M. Allen some stamps bought by T. N. Rose at the P.O. in Chile. Chile stamps - 11 in number value 1, 2, 4, 8, 15, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60 Centavos; 1 Peso -

Ther THURS. MAR. 4, 1915 Wea

Clear, crisp calm. 13, 45

It has been a perfect day.

I went to Reedville this morning by the 10.08 train and spent the day with Dr. Kennedy, returning by the 5.26, reaching home at 6.25. We spent most of the time making records for the Local Flora, and we had a good talk and Mrs. Sted gave us some records of which she has many excellent ones. Miss Nyell was there too.

Dr. K. had seen in the paper that Fernald had received the Fisher Prof. ship of Nat. History and I immediately phoned home and we sent him some roses.

This evening I called on him thru F. and congratulated them both. It is a great honor. Roland Dixon was there. I want a good salary attached it.

Clear cool calm, 27, 40.

Another wonderful day.

At home this A.M. & P.M.

Jennie & Emily Chapman  
and Miss Hammond came  
to lunch. Among other things  
they were much impressed by my  
wood-carving of 1875 - I should  
have it mounted.

I went to E.F.W.'s at 6 P.M.  
to our usual dinner. I took  
Mrs. Williams a box of Madame  
Charles Russell roses (15) a new  
form, but little known yet.

They were much dis-  
gusted for I had expected Killamey  
Queen, and we didn't know  
what they were (I found out  
this morning Mar. 6). E.F.W., Mrs.  
E.F.W., B.H.R., E.H.R., Wagarist & I  
were at the dinner party.  
Miss Hinckley, a guest, was up stairs.

Then to the Bot. Club  
Fine meeting. Mr. L. talked on  
the relations of Eu. flowers - plants.  
I showed some Panicum erectum by him  
at home by 11.45 -



Cloudy, cold & chilly, 31, 39.  
air calm.

I spent much of this morning sorting local Fl. cards, and then I worked on my own Rumex, organizing it as I want to do with my whole herbarium.

Mr. Kewolter came by 1.30 and we worked hard on a paper on Local Flora till 8.30. He staid to dinner and we went through our card to Rumex, nearly one third of our card. We shall make 3 papers.

On March 3 I was appointed by the Overseers of Ham College to be Chairman of the Comm. of the Board of Overseers in Botany.

Cloudy calm, chilly 32, 38.

At home most of to-day  
 Lucy & George called.  
 Mr. Matthews called this  
 evening and presented  
 me with his Field Book  
 of American Trees and  
 Shrubs just out. He  
 has been two years on it  
 besides, of course, much  
 additional work.

This morn I went over  
 to the Gray Herbarium and  
 met Dr. Robinson there  
 and I presented my case  
 of *Polygonum lapathifolium*  
 var. *incanum*, vs. *P. to-*  
*mentosum*, var. *incanum*.  
 He says that I am right;  
 the plant of our local  
 Flora region is the former  
 that var. is not in the  
 text et. of the Manual.  
 It is an interesting case.  
 Finished organizing Rumex

his Field Book

of American Trees & Shrubs

of American Trees & Shrubs

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American Trees & Shrubs

Clear and cool - 32, 40

This morning, I went to the  
 Gr. Hb. and did a little work.  
 Then I went to 86 Sparks St.  
 and staid there a while.  
 Then home to lunch.

This noon Dr. Diemer  
 came and staid to  
 lunch.

This afternoon I was  
 in my herbarium work-  
 ing, and at 5 I went  
 to 86 Sparks St. and  
 did some work with Geo.  
 but Frank Bigelow  
 called soon and in-  
 terrupted it. I returned  
 to dinner.

This evening, I did  
 some work with Margie  
 for a while

Tomorrow we elect a  
 city government and probably  
 the same vill corrupt  
 crowd will get in.

Clear calm, baking. 24, 44.

I have been busy all day over M's and my own accounts, so I have nothing of interest for the day. May Dexter called this P.M.

This evening M. & I went to the Shakespeare Club at May Dexter's. We had a very good reading - Play Julius Caesar, Acts III, IV, V. 22 members present.

The social part after the reading is a very bright, pleasant occasion. I do not record this in the records -

The morning I voted for W.D. Rockwood for Mayor & W.G. Andrews School Comm. Man-at-large Good is again elected. I don't know any more.

Clear calm, tracing 30, 47.

This morning I went up to the farm & I went over acct. with George.

The rest of the day I was busy over my Shakespeare record and notices and also on business matters till dinner time.

This evening Mr. & Mrs. Scudder (out) and then on Will & Mollie Davis. Will was out but we had a nice talk with Mollie.

The news from the war centre is, as ever, awful. Now the region around Constantinople is the center of interest. Will the allied fleet get there? The Turkish rage and the situation is daily more terrible.

Ther THURS. MAR. 11, 1915 Wea

Clear, calm, brisk. 33, 44

Another wonderful day.

This morning I did a little work at the Gray Herbarium. Brought home 2 boxes of mounted plants.

Charlie Batchelder called at 72 m. & I named a few plants for him.

This afternoon I worked some on the plants just mounted.

R. W. & Mrs. Ware came to dinner. R. W. came early and we had a good time in my herbarium and study. Both before and after dinner. He left his *Dolamogeton* for me to name - Mrs. Ware is so much better. She came out alone and was bright & talkative all the time. They went about 10.15.

Clear, calm, mild, an absolutely ideal day, 26, 40.

I spent this morning in my study & herbarium. After lunch I went to our Comm. meeting at the Gray Hb. Pres. Miss Loring, Miss Minns, Mr. White, Mr. Kidder, & F. Williams T.G. Dr. Robinson gave us a full acct. of the financial condition of the institution in every detail. The new central portion was contributed to by Mr. White, Dr. Kennedy, Miss Minns & Mrs. Wells. Inscriptions on a suitable tablet. The whole construction cost about \$116,000, including all the building & furnishing. The Comm. inspected the bldg. Tea was served and the staff were all present. This evening I read the paper to Mrs. She was all day in Boston & was tired.

Clear calm bracing, 26, 50.

Another wonderful day.

This morning I worked on my plants. I want to get everything into the herb as soon as possible.

After lunch Miss Brown & I went in to see the last Shakespearean play by the Tubbett Players, "Twelfth Night".

I enjoyed it very much indeed. To me it was a fine performance. Monte Cole as Malvolio, gave a finished piece of work that was much appreciated. Crocker as Sir Toby, & Madie and Sir Andrew were remarkable. Viola Comptar made a very charming Viola. The 3 hours sped quickly.

Home to dinner.  
Evening at home



Clear, calm, bracing, another  
marvelous day - 31, 44.

M. & I have been very  
busy to-day over business  
matters of importance.

This afternoon I called  
on Mrs. & Miss Palmer & had a  
bright time - I took some  
2 vols. of my Paris card  
in which they were much  
interested.

I saw a glorious sunset  
from their windows, 3<sup>d</sup> story,  
looking west over river  
& marshes. Sky clear.

This evening I finished  
going over the plants re-  
turned lately from Miss  
Anderson. I want them  
in my herb. Swam primum.

I have written to J. N.  
Rose. We are to go to  
them in April if all  
goes well. May nothing  
happen to prevent!

Ther MON. MAR. 15, 1915 Wea

Clear calm, with some wind  
bracing glories 26, 44,  
At home this A.M.  
busy with one thing  
or another.

About noon went to  
Boston, Dennis's, Webster  
& Carter, Allen Bros. for  
rubber stamp, and to  
lunch.

Met M. at J.P.'s  
at 2.30 and we had  
a long business talk  
reaching home to dinner

Initially Club then  
evening & Council meeting  
Well Brewster presided at the  
Council meeting, but went  
into the house afterwards.  
Charlie Townsend was absent  
and I presided at the  
regular meeting. Mr. Fay  
gave his ill'd talk on his  
experiences in Alberta & Brit. Co  
Cumbria, same as at the "var." Club

Clear, calm bracing. 27 47  
 Once more a wonderful day.

This morning I was busy  
 with various things.

After lunch we three went  
 see Dodge bookkeeper's exhibit  
 at Doll & Richards. What interested  
 us especially was the Shelburne ex-  
 hibit, 7 pictures in winter all near  
 or on Plimouth Farm. They are cer-  
 tainly most attractive. For titles  
 see end of diary. Gus & his red sleep  
 are in three of them, and are  
 very effective.

Then we went to the  
 Public library, but the Lowell  
 photos of the planets & Comets  
 were fine. I have seen them  
 twice - then last I went to  
 Trinity Church to a short ser-  
 vice by Rev. Mr. Kidner. Then  
 to Adams' for glasses, and  
 home, calling on Lucy.

Evening spent writing  
 and so forth

x I bought of Joe for the rummage sale  
for \$1.00 a Spanish folio, silk!  
They want to raise money to employ a  
teacher to instruct the school children in raising  
vegetables -

WED. MAR. 17, 1915

Wea.

Cloudy with a few snow  
flakes, sun breaking out  
at intervals, calm, chilly. 27, 33.

I left here at 11 A.M. and  
went to Canton by the 12:05  
Back Bay train & walked to  
the Rogers'. All were at  
home. I took 10 o'clock dinner  
with them & took the 4:44 back.  
Mrs. Rogers hardly knew me. Mary  
was with her all the time.  
Joe after dinner went to look  
after a rummage sale that he  
is going to conduct. On the  
way back to the Sta., Rob went  
with me & we stopped at the  
bdy where Joe was. He showed  
me a crayon by W. B. Hunt, at  
least with his name to it. I  
gave Joe \$1 for a Spanish dagger  
sent by somebody to the sale.  
Home by about 6 P.M. -

In my study most of the  
evening. Mrs. McWilliam called  
& spent the evening with me

Clear, with light clouds, air  
bracing, calm - 23°, 41°

3. Miss Brown & I have been  
very busy this morning and  
afternoon, rearranging my  
books, getting the botanical  
books as nearly as possible to-  
gether &c. Since the enlarge-  
ment of our home the books  
have been much scattered.  
We made much progress.

This evening Mr. & I have  
been very busy over our  
wills which take a good  
deal of careful thought  
in many ways. I do want  
everything to be satisfactory.

Tues. morning last (16<sup>th</sup>)  
Mr. Oscar F. Adams called and  
told me about some troubles  
as to the unbound copies of his  
"Moby Dick" for which storage is  
to be cleared, &c. He also wants to  
dispose of some books. I shall in-  
sert a notice in my Shakespeare notices.

Clear calm, mild. 26, 49

Very busy with m. this morning over our wills.

Then to Boston, called at Allen Bros & got my stamp

Gray's Manual, 7th ed., 1908  
 Gray's Manual, 7th ed., 1908

(It wants a smooth surface.)  
 Then had a talk with Julius Wakefield & then to J. R. C's. (has) write him a good while including lunch. Everything is going on well.

Then I went to the Boston Theatre and saw the Williamson Bros. Submarine Motion Pictures. They are certainly remarkable and I am very glad I went. To see them the construction of the tank & operating chamber was all demonstrated. Home to bed.

Evening spent purely over my plants, and reading the papers. &c.

Ther

SAT. MAR. 20, 1915

Wea

Clear calm mid, another beautiful day. 29, 50.

This morning, I interviewed Mr. Burke & Mrs. Cram in regard to Hazel Brown, Mrs. B's niece who wants a situation as type-writer, stenographer & book-keeper.

Hair cut, then to Gray Herk  
Gave the Library the Guide to  
Herk Co. containing Mrs. Owen's  
first list of plants of Herk Co.

See my sketch of Mrs. Owen.  
Most singularly I found a copy  
lately at home here of this rare  
work. I have had it for years.

He had to teach Miss Thomas,  
senior, & Mr. & Mrs. Blackwell. Bright  
time. Showed my herbarium.

Then I worked in my  
Herbarium the rest of the day.  
I have stamped all the last  
mounted sheets & have 50.  
tributed the genus Panicum  
Lettsp. Greenman. more or less  
operated on for appendicitis!!

Cloudy, a little rain in P.M.  
 evening cloudy with moon broken  
 through. wind - 32 44.

This morning I spent  
 over my plants and Shakespe-  
 peare work.

Mr Sheffield died winter  
 I went to the Art Museum  
 in P.M. with May Dexter. We  
 went through part of the new  
 portion and then, in the lec-  
 ture hall heard Prof. Hans Francke  
 on Durer's wood-cuts and  
 etchings. It was a most  
 interesting presentation  
 and was well illustrated  
 on the screen -

This evening M. & I  
 went up to Mary's and  
 made a call - We  
 heard about Charles's  
 trip to Arizona and  
 California. He is well  
 on the go -  
 We hear Reppelin's attack Paris!



Cloudy all day chilly, 34 42

Winn & I have been busy all day on my books, trying to classify them in a general way. We have made a good deal of progress - I want all books on botanical subjects to be together, if not in a single room, in a separate group in each room -

I distributed a few sheets to-day, and I printed a notice to insert in the next Shakespeare notices in regard to Mr. G. Adams' book he would like to sell. Lois & I called to-day and showed me a twig of a shrub gathered in the mountains in the winter, & just showing small leaves, I am sure it is Viburnum lentago.  
Evening at home -

Clear, crisp, calm. 35, 50,  
 To-day there is spring  
 in the air. Cambridge  
 Common was well filled  
 with boys playing base  
 ball and a week more  
 will take us to April.

I have been busy as  
 usual ~~at home~~ most  
 of the time.

This P.M. I walked  
 to the square in front  
 of Fernald called me  
 up to-day and wants to  
 name the *Silene anti-*  
*rhynia* without glutinous  
 internodes which he finds  
 a fixed form - *formosa*  
*Deaneana*. He says  
 I first called attention  
 to it. See Rhodora.  
 Shakespeare this evening  
 at Prof. Hurlbut's. Good  
 reading Antony (Prof. Fay),  
 Cleopatra (Mrs. Wheeler).

Heard my first Robin in  
front of the house.  
Ther WED. MAR. 24, 1915 Wea

Clear calm air fresh & warm.  
Spring is near 36, 59

The leaves are being  
raked from the beds,  
all much spring growth  
is revealed!

I spent much of this  
morning over the  
Shakespeare work & got  
the notices off.

Then went to Brown &  
I have been hard at  
it arranging my books.

We are going well.

The dinner this evening  
with W. C. Jeffries - I went  
in with Nell Brown -  
All present except Barbara  
who is in Cuba. We  
had our usual post social  
time and it was late  
when I entered my home  
at 7 1/2 o'clock. The heavens  
were clear as crystal and  
the stars so brilliant.

Ther THURS. MAR. 25, 1915 Wea

Clear calm. After 2 hr & evening  
cloudy. 36, 60.

After finished dis-  
tributing J.R.C.'s plants  
to Mrs. Helen.

At 12 went in to Boston  
& called on J.R.C. We  
went over our papers  
and I have now the  
last drafts. We  
lunched together and  
a little later I went  
to the Arena & met  
there Mrs. & Ellen McMillan.  
Mrs. McM. returned home &  
Ellen & I saw the competi-  
tion skating and some  
wonderful work by Jay Cook.  
He is a wonder, springing  
with ease and grace  
and performing wonderful ev-  
olutions. We got home by 6.10.

Mrs. McM. & Ellen took  
dinner here and we had  
a pleasant evening together.

Clear cold, very windy,  
calm in the evening. 28, 50.

To-day I wrote to Mr. Carr  
in re his coming birthday,  
on April 7, & I wrote to Helen  
& Dick sending an Easter Card

I have looked over a  
pile of specimens collected  
in Peterborough by her & Parker  
common, mostly rootlets, ferns  
and branches of trees without  
flower or fruit.

I also named a set  
of *Polamogetae* fr R. L. Ware  
from various localities. There  
were seven sps.

C. H. Knowlton came this  
evening and we worked  
hard on the Local Flora  
for about 3 1/2 hours. We  
have a long paper from  
*Urticaceae* to *Caryophyllaceae*  
that will be ready ere long.  
Knowlton left at 10.30  
<sup>to see J. H. & write in re</sup>  
a bit of *Alnus* he sent me -

Clear, cold, very windy, dusty.  
A blustering day 18, 37

I have been busy  
this - Mr. & Mrs. over  
my pamphlets mainly  
getting them into order.  
This P.M. I called  
on the Putmans. All but  
Mrs. Putman have been  
sick, including Prof. Putman's  
married daughter & children  
from the west. I saw Prof.  
& Mrs. & their P. & the two children  
and had a pleasant talk.

This evening at home  
filing pamphlets and  
reading the papers.

There is so much to  
read that one must take  
much time even to  
keep up with the war  
in its generalities. We  
are never sure of the  
details. The horrors  
increase. The end is far off.

Evening at home, acct's to 9<sup>th</sup>

Ther SUN. MAR. 28, 1915 Wea

Clear, calm bracing. 27, 50

It has been a wonderful day. The air pure & refreshing, the sky blue.

Mr. & Mrs. I wrote Mrs. Rose that we went on to them on April 9.

Met Mr. at St. Paul's at 10.45 and later after service we took the 12.30 Back Bay for Needville, auto'd to Hal Kennedy's and dined with Hal, Mrs. K. & the 3 children. We had a lovely time. After dinner Hal & I auto'd to the library in Milton Centre where Hal has a bird exhibit, illustrating bird migration. There were maps colored to show the details & type-written matter, and a specimen of the bird that makes the tour in most cases. Most creditable Hal had a special exhibit of Fulgurites. They are all water on short call on Dr. R. & children. Home 6:30

Cloudy & clear windy cool. 34 45  
 This morning I walked  
 to Harv. Co. on errands.  
 Then went to Boston.  
 Left serials with Holger  
 Cunda, Am. Fern Journ. Bird-  
 Lane, & Torrey. - Easter aid  
 at Whites - met Mr. at  
 J.R.C.'s where we finished  
 our business with him  
 and now await the final  
 papers.

Mr. left & J.R.C. & I went  
 to lunch. Then I went over  
 to 98 Mt Vernon St. to see a  
 flowering plant. That's all I  
 knew. I was kindly received  
 by Miss Mary T. Light and shown  
 what the nursery was called *Lilium*  
*Crinum*, in flower, beautiful.  
 The adherent ovary, 6 stamens, showed it  
 one of the *Camarylidaceae*. It is *Crinum*  
*verrei*, white form. Flowers once  
 a year. We talked for nearly an  
 hour. I shall write her about it.  
 I went to talk with Mr. Cameron.  
 The plant has been in the house  
 and has flowered for 20 years.  
 Evening at home on Easter cards



Clear, windy, cold - 27, 30.

This morning I went over to the Herbarium and found Mr. Cameron in his office. I had a long talk with him on Crinum Moorei Hook. f. its long-tubed bud etc. He has not seen this sp. in flower & will go to see it. He has collected other species. Then I spent some time in the Gray Herb and walked back with Dr. Robinson.

This P.M. I wrote him left, and W. T. Putnam, and then went over Ware's Potamogeton as he has allowed me to take duplicates.

This evening I have been busy reading the paper and so forth. Helen continues to send me "Land and Water" a very superior English Weekly. She reads it first.

Clear, almost calm, mild, 27, 50.  
An ideal spring day.

This morning I went to  
Haw. by + then wrote Mrs.  
Comp. Took Got charts + a model  
for J.R.C.'s talk on Easter morning.  
Pleasant talk with Dr. Osterhout's  
assist. then talk with S. Henshaw  
then home.

This day to Boston with  
the apparatus for J.R.C.  
He was much pleased.

My papers were ready +  
I took them home for ex-  
amination. Got tickets for  
Washington on April 9.  
That looks like going  
Home by 5 P.M. Dated.

This evening Mr. Gordon  
Woods Thayer called and  
spent the evening. He  
was much interested in my  
herbarium and my system  
of catatopizing. He stayed  
till 10.30.

— See p. 6 —

Ther THURS. APRIL 1, 1915 Wea

Cloudy & clear, mild. 37, 52  
This morning I went  
to Boston and met M.,  
at the Cathedral where we  
staid through noon service  
which was very beautiful.

Then we went to  
J.R.C.'s and completed  
our business with him  
to our great satisfaction  
I staid & lunched with  
J.R.C. and then returned  
home.

I called on Lucy who has  
had pretty hard times the  
past three days —

I have made a pkg.  
of duplicate passes to  
send Mrs. Chase.  
I have rec'd a splendid  
photo from Mrs. D.P.  
re-calling of her husband  
I have written Miss Ruth  
K. Stowell 67 Green Cove. Newcomb St.  
in re the Metropolitan Saw-fly.

Ther

FRI, APRIL 2, 1915

Wea

Clear & cloudy, evening brilliant  
Still no rain 37, 50.

This morning, I packed to Har-  
v. & sent off to Mrs. Chase a pkg. of  
some 25 or 30 sheets of Grasses -  
Then to Boston, left a bound Concord  
with Holzer, & other errands.  
Called on Mrs. Penhallow at the  
River Bank Court - out.  
Walked to Central Sq. Went to  
Harvard Trust & City Hall  
Car home.

This P.M. got out the Stokes  
peace notices for May 4. Sent  
off Easter cards.

Dined at 6 at 12 Reservoir St.  
E. F. & Mrs. Wms. Mayarick, Rand  
(late) Robinson, Lambert, self.

Took of Juncus to Mayarick.  
Then to 370 St. Bot. Club  
most instructive paper & talk  
by G. B. Reed (working with Esterhout)  
on Salt-marshes and their signifi-  
cance in Coast line changes -

Home by about 11.30 -

Violent storm beginning  
about 11 A.M. preceded by heavy  
clouds and high wind. The  
storm raged all the rest of the  
day. Snow 30, 36.

We have had a fierce  
day and I have been at  
home. He went to Boston  
early but got out by driving  
up from Harv. Sq. by A. R. R.

I have been busy  
over various things,  
filing pamphlets, writing  
letters, local floor  
work and a little reading.

I read in the news.

of the death of Albert  
Little baby some 4 mos  
old. I am very very  
sorry for him. I know  
the child was not growing  
much. He was at my  
last (be dine at the  
Yppies. I shall write him  
letter from Weatherby -

Ther SUN. APRIL 4, 1915 Wea

Clear Sunday  
Amoy, clearing ground  
white & slushy, calm,  
cold - 31, 47.

A remarkable day.

Mr. & I went to St.  
Pauls to the morning  
Service and enjoyed  
it very much. Home  
to dinner

This P.M. I called on  
the McWilliams, and  
later I saw Mr. & Miss  
Daton & Mrs. Thomas  
& grandson who called  
here - Mr. was away.

Then I called on  
Mary & Geo and got back  
to tea.

This evening I wrote  
to Mr. & Mrs. Rose & poor  
Bert whose child has  
died.

Stars brilliant this  
evening

Ther MON. APRIL 5, 1915 Wea

Cloudy, with sun, cool.

The snow is everywhere, but melting out so is much good to be thirsty now.

Busy this AM at home  
After early lunch walked  
to Hans. Sg., then car to  
Townsend & Berkeley Sts,  
back to J.R.C.'s, talk  
with him, took the charts  
& model back to Hans. Cook  
Lod. Good talk with Cas-  
tarbouts asst. Then to Bot  
Lab., talk with Prof R.W.  
Willson - Hope to see  
some spot tomorrow.  
Home -

This evening with  
Clell - noble on bird  
work in Goodcloupe.  
He showed views and  
described the relationships  
between birds of the neigh-  
boring islands

Cloudy, mild. Drizzling part of the time 38, 48.  
 much snow still lying.

This Morn. I did a last bit of local H. work at Gray & Club Bldg. and gave a 34 pp page to B. R.

At 11 AM. Bob Rogers came and he staid till 4 P.M. Then we hustled getting ready for our departure Friday.

This evening I went to the Shakespeare Club at Prof Fitch's. Follow H. We had a very successful reading of the latter half of Antony & Cleopatra. Antony, Prof Fay, and Cleopatra Mrs Wheeler.

Sun overcast all day so I could not see the big Sun-spot at the Cedron Lake. —



Cloudy, damp, evening  
 calm, mild. 42, 53.

I have been at home  
 all day busy over an  
 approaching visit to  
 Washington - This  
 P.M. I made out  
 a list of desiderata  
 in Iodine to  
 take on to Washington  
 with me. It may  
 cost me a few, though  
 Mrs. Chase has already  
 given me many.  
 She has written me  
 inviting us to a tea  
 meeting at her home  
 on 22<sup>d</sup> Apr. She is kind.  
 Fisher wants me too.

I must make plans  
 when I get there.

Mrs. John E. Chayer  
 called this P.M.

I was very glad to see her  
 well. We are off soon.

Clear, calm, warm - 39, 66.

This morning I went  
 down to the Haw. Astron. Lab  
 and spent an hour in the  
 Observatory looking at the Sun  
 spots. Prof Willson introduced me  
 to a friend & classmate of his, well  
 up in astronomy, Mr. Kelly, M. R.  
 & I spent an hour observing &  
 discussing. Two spots are very  
 large, the umbra & penumbra  
 being very clearly defined.

Went to Haw. S. Co. (cut hair),  
 & home - Jennie Chapman <sup>here</sup> lunched

At home this P.M. Have  
 not felt right to-day and  
 hope all will be well  
 for to-morrow. Geoff  
 called to say good-bye.  
 You take the 10 A.M.  
 for New York. Then  
 the 4.25 p.m. Washington -  
 I shall retrace where  
 Rose, meet us at the  
 Union Station

Ther

FRI. APRIL 9, 1915

Wea

44, 66

Trip to  
Washington, D.C.

See  
Journal.

Ther

SAT. APRIL 10, 1915

Wea

48., 68

Ther SUN. APRIL 11, 1915 Wea

53, 69

Ther MON. APRIL 12, 1915 Wea

53, 68

Ther TUES. APRIL 13, 1915 Wea

42, 56

Ther WED. APRIL 14, 1915 Wea

39,54



Ther THURS. APRIL 15, 1915 Wea

40, 49

Ther

FRI. APRIL 16, 1915

Wea

40, 54

Ther

SAT. APRIL 17, 1915

Wea

42 . 56

Ther

SUN. APRIL 18, 1915

Wea

45, 64

Ther MON. APRIL 19, 1915 Wea

48, 72

Ther TUES. APRIL 20, 1915 Wea

60, 77

Ther WED. APRIL 21, 1915 Wea

44.57

Ther THURS. APRIL 22, 1915 Wea

40, 63



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Ther

FRI. APRIL 23, 1915

Wea

46, 70

Ther

SAT. APRIL 24, 1915

Wea

44, 54

Ther SUN. APRIL 25, 1915 Wea

44, 72

Ther MON. APRIL 26, 1915 Wea

41, 84

Washington, D.C.  
to  
Cambridge, Mass.

Ther TUES. APRIL 27, 1915 Wea

Cloudy warm then chilly.  
82° at 9.30 A.M. }  
44° . 1.30 P.M. } 44, 82

I resume my diary after  
a good many days.

This morning I wrote  
letters, arranged papers,  
catching up -

This afternoon Hal Ken-  
nedy called. We walked  
towards the Sq. together.  
I had my hair cut  
& then went to Boston  
and got a good 3-bladed  
pearl-handled knife for  
J. B. Rose. His name will  
be engraved on the side.  
Did a few errands there

This evening I was  
busy with my Washington  
plants, writing letters  
and talking to friends  
over the 'phone -

I shall be busy till  
I leave in June -

Princess Mary's Gift Book  
& some photos from The Caris  
Ther WED. APRIL 28, 1915 Wea  
are here -

Cloudy, chilly. 42, 46.

I have been at home  
this morning and  
afternoon, busily writing  
and planning and  
catching up after our  
absence from home -

Mrs. McMillan dropped  
in at noon -

This evening we had  
the last Medicine  
for this season -  
at Red Ponds - I  
dove both ways as I  
must nurse my throat  
Ten of us were present  
Barbara & Bent being  
absent -

We had a real, good  
time and a real  
good time. The club  
is quite an institution  
I wrote a long letter  
to-day to A. B. Carr in re  
the <sup>birthdays</sup> ~~Christmas~~ presents -

Cloudy chilly. 43, 51

I have staid at home to-day nursing my larynx which is improving.

I have written to Dr. Rose, Rebecca Rose, Luis Light, Ned Rand, &c

I have also worked over my Washington plants, labelling up the Great Falls, Va. plants. It has been very pleasant to see what I had of these in my herbarium and compare them with what I got. I should like to collect a good lot of the plants of the District of Columbia in flower & fruit -

I sent Mr. The Knife that I got him, to Rose. His name is on the bundle. I hope he will like it.

Rainy, with thunder, chilly. 43, 47.

My throat is very much better. I have staid at home to-day and have spent most of the time over my Washington plts. They are all named except two and are listed in my Journal. I collected 31 sps. when I expected to collect nothing and they are all labelled and ready to put on to the sheets. I have enjoyed this much.

I have written letters to Charlie Coolidge and to J. R. Churchill. The latter is at Goshen, Va., collecting vigorously.

Miss Fay wrote us a very cordial letter and we shall be glad to see her and Miss Hammond at Shelburne, this summer. Nice letter & photos from Rose.



Ther

SAT. MAY 1, 1915

Wen

Cloudy, chilly - 41, 48.

I am much better  
and shall get out just  
as soon as the sun shines.  
Get home to-day.

I have got my Washington  
plants all ready to be  
mounted, leaving out for the  
present Veronica agrestis  
& Hydrocotyle sps.

Some more V. agrestis is to  
come from Washington

Mr. W. L. McAtee has  
sent me the so-called  
Sagittaria teres fr. Wenham Lake  
pub. in Cent. XXVIII, 1911, Apr. p. 188.

It is Eleocharis acicularis  
the long leaved immersed form.

I felt sure it was not S. teres.

I shall write him about it  
and ask if I may correct it  
in Rhodora, unless he wants to.

This evening I have taken out of  
my duplicates, <sup>about</sup> 100 sheets of New Eng.  
plants for Mr. Maxon, U.S. Nat. Herb.

Sent 3 violets to Brian & to  
name & return.

Ther

SUN. MAY 2, 1915

Wea

Ther sunny, mild. Pt. cloudy. 41, 53.

This morning I called on  
that a long time with Mary  
& George. Called on Lucy & May  
but both were out.

Then I called on Fernald  
and sat an hour with him.  
I saw Mrs. Fernald who has  
just lost her father. Home  
to dinner.

This afternoon I listed  
Max's plants and did up  
the package. He will send  
me frank.

I wrote Meltee about the  
so-called S. Teres & asked him  
to write a note for Rhodora.  
I wrote Mrs. Chase and  
Martha Rose also.

This evening I made a  
very pleasant call upon  
the Thachers. Saw all but  
Miss Margaret - they were  
much interested my trip  
to Washington.

Ther

MON. MAY 3, 1915

Wea

Cloudy rather mild a little  
rain in evening. 42, 50.

This morning I went  
to Harvard Sq. and sent a  
package of about 100 sheets  
of New Eng. plants to U.S.  
Nat. Mus. (Mr. Maxon)

I walked back with Lucy.

This afternoon I wrote  
to Rose who has written  
me and sent some of J. D.  
Smith's book-plates. I must  
write a good bye to Rose to-  
morrow.

My photos have come from  
Flacey and on the whole  
they are good.

This evening with Clark  
Prof. Hubert Lyman Clark on Bond  
Classification, a most interesting  
& instructive talk. Much dis-  
cussion followed. Mr. Field gave  
us an acct of the charges brought  
against him by politicians to  
oust him from office. Sickening.

Cloud & sun. mild. 46, 57.  
 This Am. I worked on  
 my Washington photos &  
 sent off some film to  
 Storey - Walker & Har-  
 sey in care of -

This P.M. I began  
 to lay out some plants  
 for the N.E. Bot. Club.  
 & did some Shakespeare  
 work. Engagements are  
 coming to an end now.

I wrote a last letter  
 to Rose to Washington.  
 He sails Saturday.  
 I had a good letter from  
 him this morning.  
 He was much pleased  
 with the knife.

This evening Shakes-  
 peare at Miss Yersai's.  
 To-day I read over care-  
 fully some miss Dr. Goodale  
 sent to me in regard to the  
 Blarhka models. My paper

of 1894 is in it. He will print copies for distribution -

Saw Pheasant by road just  
west of West  
Ther WED. MAY 5, 1915 Wea

Cloudy a little rain, mild  
air fresh - 44 59  
This morning I took  
over Walter's Gr 11b.

Bought Rhodora (1914) for Club  
25 sheets U.S. p.l.s for Gr 11b.  
80. " New Eng. p.l.s " Club.  
Found Weatherly there. Took  
him back to lunch -

This P.M. Geo. drove me  
in his auto to Pudding Room  
where I got some electrical  
fixtures for use at the Dra-  
matic's. Then he, with Mary  
& I, took a ride about Belmont.

This late P.M. pleasant  
call from Mrs. Minnie Pater.

This evening I wrote  
a note for Rhodora  
on the so-called *Sagittaria*  
*terrestris* from Wenham Lake.  
Went again to Walter.  
Read a bit in a  
novel *Belle Donna!*  
Remarkable went for me!!

Called on Alexander Pope this  
Ther. THURS., MAY 6, 1915 Wea  
P.M. Fine pictures & fun talk

Clear with fine clouds,  
mild & pleasant, 51-69.

M. is down with a  
real sick head-ache and  
she has been in bed all  
day. It is hard luck.

I have written letters to  
J. A. Rose to the steamer  
"Tennison" sailing from New York  
Sat. 4 to Bahia, Brazil; &  
to Paul Russell who goes with  
him, to Rebecca Rose, Dr.  
J. S. Stone, 1386 E. 15<sup>th</sup> St. Cleveland, O.  
on his mother's death, E. L. R.

This A.M. I went to Ham Sq.  
on errands & then to Boston.  
Called at Holzer's, J. R. C's. and  
Sank. Holzer will rebind  
fresh vols. of Bird-Lore & Toucan  
for 1914. They tore off the covers.

Weatherly lunched here.  
At home P.M. Evening  
writing etc. A small fire in  
The Norton's cellar called up the  
whole fire department !!!

Ther

FRI. MAY 7, 1915

Wea

Alb. sunny, Pk. cloudy, rain in evening, warm. 53, 74.

This morning I went to the Brewster garden and saw & heard Myrtle Warblers and a Nashville Warbler. The garden is beautiful and I took a specimen of an albino *Viola papilionacea* Pursh, one of the hundreds of this sps that have for years overrun the place. The albinos are occasional.

Miss Cetas - Weatherly came to lunch and spent a while with me over my Chas. R. mark plants.

The news has come of the sinking of the Lusitania by torpedoes. Deliberate murder of hundreds of peaceful passengers - Americans too. Where, where is the card!!

Dinner with Emile & Mrs. Williams - Rand, Robinson & Dr. East there. This resuscitated cloud very thin -

Bot Club at Gray Herb. The lighted U.S. every light was most imposing. B.L.R. took white bodies, an early exploration in Trop. Amer. We met in the Laboratory under the Club Herb.

Clear mild, sunny, 60, 74

This morning was much engaged in the terrible American loss in the Lusitania number estimated at 137. Whole number lost 1502. What is to be done - We are getting more & more into this world-wide war.

This afternoon Miss Brown & I went to 177 Huntington Ave Boston to see Miss Lily Owen Smith sing in a musical. She invited us - but is getting a cold but isn't going out yet - Miss Clavel played beautifully on the violin and Mrs. M. Parker accompanied Miss Smith. Home by 5.30 -

This evening I took Mrs. E. F. Williams (Sullivan) to the Camb. Opera "The Gondoliers". Very fine performance. The Tenor of St. Pauls (Dr. Walter Boyd) was in it. Mrs. W., May + I walked home together.



See page 10.

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SUN. MAY 9, 1915

Wea

Sunny, breeze, warm A.M., cool  
P.M. & evening - 58, 78 -

This morning I went to Clear  
R. marsh & Camb. Cemetery &  
took 12 snags ( $2\frac{1}{2} \times 4\frac{1}{4}$ ) & 5 snags  
( $4 \times 5$ ) over Clear River marsh.  
Took 2 or 3 small snags of a  
bed of *Potentilla pacifica* with  
scattered *Taraxacum* off., *Agropyron*  
<sup>(spike)</sup>  
*repens*, *Solidago sempervirens* &  
*Oenothera* over it & close by.

Helped her with accts &  
bills -

This P.M. buy some photos for  
Shovey for Mrs. Rose - At 5:30  
we walked up to the Wil-  
liams to see the garden  
which is very beautiful.

This evening I called on  
Clear. Mrs. Rautoul at the  
McMillan. Mr. R. thinks we  
must come to war! Heaven  
forbid. Spent an hour  
later phoning. Wrote letter  
to Mrs. Rose

Clear, crisp, light breeze. 47, 68  
 It has been an ideal day.

This morning I went to Harv  
 Sq. & Harv. went on business with  
 Mr. Then I went to Solation  
 Taylor's & left my 2 cameras  
 & 2 rolls of films taken yesterday.  
 1 picture of the 4x5 roll was taken  
 in Shelburne. It was a roll of 6.  
 Miss Taylor will see if the  
 cameras leak. Home to lunch.

Comm. meeting (Rand & I,  
 chairman) at the Museum,  
 to meet the Bot. Department.  
 Present Robbins, Fernald,  
 Cesterbunt, Jeffrey, & Hayter  
 Farlow. We discussed for  
 1/2 hr. various topics.

Dr. Kennedy did not come,  
 as he says he cannot hear.  
 Interesting occasion.

Evening at home over  
 some Newham Lake pts.  
 from the Cities. Called  
 by Dr. J. C. Phillips -

Clear, calm, glorious, cool. 54, 71.

This A.M. I went to the Creed Arboretum and had a very interesting time with Prof Sargent, Chas. E. Faxon & Mr. Jack. I took some Crotalaria & Betula for the Arboretum and left 9 sheets of my mounted Crotalaria with C. E. Faxon to study. I was shown over the bldg. & then C. E. F. & I walked over the Arboretum and I saw Cedar of Lebanon, Viburnum <sup>in flower</sup> mollis (V. demetrii), Forthergilla in flower. Litsea in flower & Mr. Faxon left me at Forest Hills.

Elevated train to State St. & then I went to J. R. C.'s, out - then I lunched at IBM's - J. R. C. joined me & I returned with him to his office. We had a talk, and then I returned home.

Evening at home. Note to W. C. Lane, W. L. McAtee, W. R. Mason. Miss Abby Kitch who sends me fresh Arularia perfoliata.

A most interesting day -

Clear & cloudy, cool. 57, 78.

Busy this morning  
writing letters &c.

Wrote Wace re Harroo  
(Marsilea macropus) & the  
ill-fated Burke expedition  
across Australia 1860-61.

His P. H. to Harroo, mailed  
Crotaceus (1 sheet in fl.) to C. E.  
Fayre & Harroo sheet to Wace.  
Called at the Thaxters. Mrs  
Thaxter fell at Huntington Ave  
Sta. yesterday & had bad knock  
over eye. Was taken home -  
nothing internal.

Met Prof. Lyon & went into his  
home for a short time opp. the  
Thaxters. Saw his fine boy.  
Called on Annie Morrison.

Rob has been very sick with  
rheumatic colic. Better now  
but very, very weak.

Evening at home. Picking  
up the threads. Good letter  
for Charlie & Mrs. Rose -

A clear & warm, thunder storm  
 at noon for some time, cloudy  
 P.M., rather late & in the evening.  
 Evening much cooler, 52, 77.

This morning after a letter  
 rec'd I walked over to Mr. Mathews  
 and saw him, Mrs. Genevieve & her  
 Miss Sister. Carroll is very sick &  
 the end is expected soon - It is  
 sad, but the boy will be at rest.

Then to St. Hb. verified some  
 plants & saw B. L. R. for some time  
 M. L. F. away at Woodstock.

This P.M. I worked, getting  
 into the box McCitee's plants,  
 & some others sent me by J. H. Rose.

Yesterday I wrote for  
 Rhodora a note on two  
 of McCitee's plants that were  
 wrongly named & published  
 in Cuck -

This evening read & worked on  
 plants. Telephoned Mr. Mathews &  
 Thaxter. Carroll still lingers.  
 Mrs. Thaxter improves, but buoyed up.

Cloudy & clear, cool. 47, 59.

This morning I watered  
lettus and then went to Bot.  
Garden. gave B. L. R. *Hydrastis*  
*rotundifolia* & *Veronica asperis*,  
& left some plants for him under  
sun to wound & then car to  
Boston to Mr. Sprague. Pleasant  
call. Gave him blue print of  
N. H. We lunched together.  
Called on Howard Philbrick. Got  
then to J. R. C. He was going  
to N. Adams to the meeting  
of some of the Club who were  
going to collect in Club Mt.  
then home. Rested, read  
& wrote letters to Mrs. Rose  
and to George -

M. had her Club this  
evening and I went to  
Lucy's. Geo. & Mary were there  
and we had a pleasant  
dinner. I showed my photo-  
tos from Washington -  
Saw his Club in return -

Clear, calm, mild. 46, 67.

An absolutely perfect day

Read & rested this morning

This P.M. walked along the west

side of Clear. R. marsh and along

The Cemetery east edge. Vegetation

starting. Dandelions abundant

in large patches over the marsh

Lines of Gray Birch in fresh leaf.

At edge of Cemetery close to S.

end of my marsh, saw Starling 3

times enter hole 40ft up in Blk Oak

and feed young. Saw another one

with bill full fly into the Cem-

etry. Saw two more together among

The oak on slope. Heard noise of

young from oak on slope but heard

nothing.

The marsh is green nearly through-

out. About  $\frac{1}{4}$  way in fr. west, midway

between n. & s. among a dense patch

of *Tamus serotina* young I dug up a ball

of soil 7 in. diam. to find what salt it has.

For further notes on the

marsh see Journal.

Clear & cloudy, cool. 44, 53.

At home this A.M.  
Finished Keller's *Down*.  
My first novel for nearly  
two years!!! Descriptions of  
Egyptian life & scenery  
very fine -

This P.M. worked on  
Local Flora cards -

Then M. & I called on  
The Drees & the Abbotts  
and found all at home.  
Very pleasant conversation

This evening I called  
at the Putnam's and saw  
Prof. & Mrs. P. and the two  
daughters. Extremely  
pleasant. Prof. Putnam's  
skulls of 500,000 yrs ago  
are really human skulls.  
I heard him in Washington  
on April 20. See *Journal*.  
Prof. Putnam has been sick  
and he likes to have me come  
and tell the news -



Cloudy & rainy & chilly. 44, 49.

This morning, to Harr. Sq.  
Hair cut. &c. To City Hall  
Talk over Water Meter  
To Brewster's estate. Talk with  
Mr. Darling over Water Meter.  
He will get full particulars.  
To T.R.C. we lunched to-  
gether -

Then to 268 Newbury St,  
Mrs. C. C. Robinson who collects  
boards and called on  
Mrs. Emily H. Perry who  
is down here to visit her  
oculist. We had a very nice  
talk of an hour. She goes  
to Dorset, Vt. for the summer,  
and will collect for the Club  
& get ferns for me -

Then to Mr. Spalding Sparker St  
where I sat an hour - He had  
much to show & talk about in  
re his sister - Then dinner.  
Met the Club this evening. G. M. Allen  
read extracts fr. English periodicals.

Clear & cloudy, cool - 42, 60.

This Am. I spent mainly writing letters. There are always so many.

This Pm. we went to the funeral of Carroll Matthews at the family home on Front St.

Then I went to Dorchester with J.R. Churchill whom I met at the funeral and took tea and spent the evening. We looked over his lot of plants coll'd last Sat. the 15 near Hobac Tunnel. They were an interesting lot and were still in press.

Anna has a canary that fly in at the window a year ago 76 days in its living in the evening and sleep it roosting to & fro the whole evening and when the cover is put over the cage for the night, it puts its head under its wing and yet all night it rocks rapidly as the living to & fro. I saw it roosting with head under wing at 10 P.M. before I left. Home at 11 P.M.

Clear light breeze mild. 45, 66,  
 Tim's Am. to Harv Sq., Solatia Taylor  
 & Holzer. I got my 2 cameras which  
 are all right. No leak at all.  
 The pictures all developed well  
 I left the 18 films for prints. I  
 left Charles' 5 films 4 for prints &  
 1 for enlargement. Shall call up-week  
 In re Bird: fore vide film  
 p. 11.

This afternoon I went to the  
 Stadium to the performance  
 of The Trojan Women  
 of Euripides - under the  
 auspices of Dept. Classics &  
 English of Harv. Grand Per-  
 formance. Words of Gilbert  
 Murray's Trans. Hecuba =  
 Lillah McCarthy; Andromache =  
 Edith W. Mathison; Cassandra =  
 Crystal Herne; Helen =  
 Gladys Hanson, &c. - I enjoyed  
 every bit of it. The Chorus was  
 of women and remarkably good.  
 5-7 P.M. Every at home -

Ther THURS. MAY 20, 1915 Wea

Clear calm, cool, 48, 69.

This morning went to the Gray Hb. in Providence. Saw E. L. P. etc. All ready for Sat., the great reception. Then walked over to Sa-cra mento St. I saw the house covered with Histaria. A single plant covers the front & stony roof & turret with a solid mass of flowers, and one side and an apple tree closely.

Then called on the Matthews. Saw Mrs. Mrs. Genevieve Matthews & Mr. Hubbard. Yesterday Carroll was buried in Compton in the family lot. The boy is at rest. Walked back to lunch.

This P.M. busy with Local Th. Card and letters - This evening letters - wrote no 4 to J. N. Rose - wrote the letter in re Potamogeton pusillus & P. foliosus - <sup>the 4th. wrote</sup> on our Bot. Comm. report & cast 2 avails of Shakerhouse

Ther

FRI. MAY 21, 1915

Wea

Cloudy with some rain, mild. 51, 59.

Miss Eliz. Houghton was killed  
by an auto. last evening in  
Harv. Sq. 70. Terrible.

This A.M. I walked to Ham.  
Sq. then to R. Chaplin to see  
his fine flowering Apple tree.  
He has white & lavender Ver-  
ticia & red Dogwood. Fine Shad-  
low. Rosebushes in covered with  
mistaria & the garden is beautiful.  
I can't go. Mr. H. M. L. F. helped  
me a bit on a few plants.  
Walked back with M. L. F.

This P.M. some bot. work  
& writing.

Miss Hammond came to  
dinner & I showed her my  
Hale. This evening. Wrote  
letters.

Mr. Rose sent me Walter  
Deavers picture, a film which  
I shall have a bead  
enlargement of.  
I have Bird. Soc for 1914 complete.

Called the day in July

73 yrs. old  
Ther SAT. MAY 22, 1915 Wea

Cloudy & sunny. The pleasant  
some rain in P.M. warm, 51, 80.

This morning I went to  
Solation Taylor & got my photo  
of the Cactus enlargement. Fine  
I shall keep it for Rose later.  
Then to Mr. Darius's - Satisfactory.  
We shall have water meters & we  
can connect the two cellars.

This P.M. was the reception  
at the Gray Herbarium. 4-6.  
The flowers were beautiful & were  
everywhere. Mrs. Kidder, step-mother of  
W. T. Kidder, poured out in the library  
portion of the Kidder wing. Mrs. Farlow  
served proffer in the library. Mrs.  
Kutnam, sister of Pres. Lowell,  
served in the Laboratory.  
Several hundred guests present.  
I went & enjoyed it much &  
I talked with lots of  
people & showed them round.  
Pretty tired this evening.  
Left with Solation Taylor the film  
of Walter Deane for enlargement.

Clear & cloudy, mild. 62, 69.  
 A very fine lovely day.

At home this morning  
 writing & reading -

This afternoon we went  
 to the funeral at Christ Church  
 of Mrs Elizabeth Houghton,  
 killed Thursday evening in Har-  
 vard Square by an automobile.  
 Church crowded. Ladies  
 standing. Why should there  
 be terrible things be!

Then I called at Lucy's  
 and saw her & May.

George called here  
 later and stayed to  
 tea and spent the  
 evening.

I have written to  
 Rebecca Rose and  
 Mrs. R. H. True -

Busy day to-morrow  
 with Mr. H., Dentist  
 & Channing's wedding.  
 Events will stop soon

Clear, & clear, mild. 51 69.

This morning to Mr. H. M. H. F. went over with me our Local Fl. manuscript.

Then I returned home and after a hurried lunch went to Dr. Briggs for  $\frac{1}{2}$  hr.

Then home and had I went to Elizabeth Channing's wedding at The house. The groom is Willard Fuller. It was a lovely affair, the floral decorations being very beautiful, and the guests all very bright. There were about 50 people present, relations and intimate friends.

Mr. Sam Henshaw came to dinner and spent the evening. We had a good long talk over the manuscript and many subjects.



Clear, bracing - 54, 65

This A.M. I was at home. I finished my Report of the Com. to visit the Dept of Botany & sent it to Ned Land. Was busy about various things.

Harold St. John came to lunch & then we went to the Marsh and he took samples of the soil at various depths with a peat sampler. See page 12

I left him there & went to Dr. Hampton at 4.15.

Then home.

Higgins Cabot came to dinner and he spent the evening. He had a very interesting talk on many subjects. Higgins has an auto. and he gets lots of enjoyment & service out of it. Nice letter yesterday from C. A. Davis in re peat samples. Letter from Miss Audubon to-day.

Rainy day, chilly, clearing & cold  
in the evening - 52, 65.

This morning I went  
to the New Eng. Nat. in  
Boston and arranged to have  
the phone cut out in June 8,  
I dissolve the contract &  
renew it in the fall -

Then I called on and  
lunched with J. R. Co. and  
then returned home.

M. & I dined with Mollie  
& Will Davis. Prof. & Mrs. Robt  
Willson were the other guests,  
We went early to see the  
present they had bought as my  
wedding present, a silver salver  
and a covered vegetable dish that  
can be used as two dishes -

They were very handsome.  
The salver was marked W. M. D.  
" dish & cover M. W. D.  
Will & Prof. Willson are won-  
derfully scholarly & brilliant  
men. Home by 10 o'clock.

Ther THURS. MAY 27, 1915 Wea

Clear, cold, brilliant. 39, 65

This morning I took 2 boxes  
from Shelburne pths of 1913-14  
to Dr. Hb. Dr. R. assigned to me  
Case K B 61 in Kidder Basement.  
Long talk with Dr. R. & Mr. F.  
Weatherly came back with me  
to lunch. He returned immediately.

This afternoon I took over  
the remaining pths. of Shelburne  
some dates & put them with the  
others. They will stay till  
all. Deane & Moore will  
examine them for Coosco.  
in the end of June.

Wrote Knowlton & Hill  
(Yale) to send 15 trays of  
Uremy altissima for ex-  
amination. Dr. F. thinks  
they should be examined  
very critically -

Am gradually getting  
ready to go to Shelburne  
June 8 - time flies all  
too fast.

Clear, mild, windy. 50, 72.

I am beginning to get ready for our departure for Shelburne, June 8.

This morning, I went to Harw, Sp, and then round by Berkeley St home. I looked at some fine *Cypripedium puberulum* in Mrs. Bowler's garden. She hasn't asked me in the square to go.

Geo. would be true to the funeral of Quincy Rand at the Jamaica Plain house. It was very sad. We saw Harry who is so brave throughout.

Then we returned <sup>by way of</sup> Boston & I went to the Arnold Arboretum & called on Charles Faxon. We went over some of my Shelburne *Catalpa* sub. I returned by electric.

Evening at home busy writing, etc.

Clear & cloudy cool 48, 59

This morning I worked some at home & then went to Boston to get the enlargement of Walter Dean's picture, & Solatia Taylor's. She will make another for me. Then I went to the Metro Park Comm. & copied some paragraphs in the Ches. River Basin Comm. rept. relating to the closing of the dam. I shall also get recent record of the character of the water.

Then I called on & dined with Mr. Sprague who is always very cordial. Home by 2 P.M.

Wrote Mrs. Rose, sending her the enlargement.

Corrected galley of my 1874 article on the Great Meadows for G. R. G.'s new guide.

In. & I took tea with Mary & George.

Clear, calm cool. 43, 67.  
 A very perfect day but  
 quite cold in the heat on  
 the sun. would shake-  
 please notices he has 2.  
 Collected things in the  
 burn -

Called on Dr. Goodale with  
 glass model proof -

This P.M. (with) went  
 to corner Buckley Lane & Coaxie  
 St. to see the beautiful  
Laburnum vulgare in perfect  
 fl. on Mrs. Henthorn's lawn

J.R.C. came at 3.30 &  
 we walked had at Mrs.  
 Innes. H. till after 10 P.M.  
 with my herbarium -

Talked over the phone  
 this P.M. with Karl Good  
 Ives. New Sup. 1. & 1. in re  
 my service. I shall call  
 on him Tuesday A.M.  
 Shall I go to the Club  
 June 4 or to Siegfried !!

Decorative Day -  
Ther MON. MAY 31, 1915 Wea

Clear very cool. 47, 70.  
Astonishing weather.

Two years ago to-day Dr. Coolidge  
took cold as he waved to the  
procession from a porch.  
We walked to Brattle St. &  
saw the procession move by.

Then I called on the Putnam  
& Prof Putnam - came back &  
sat some time in my back.  
He was very enthusiastic.  
Later C.F.B. called to get a  
few plants named -  
I walked with him to the  
Laburnum on Craigie St. It is  
in absolute perfection.

This P.M. I was busy putting  
things together for Shelburne  
did some organizing on my  
Botany of 123 sheets.

This evening read to me in  
Siegfried to me.

Stephen Thacher called to  
say that he is searched as wanted  
is out to light on Sunday 6<sup>th</sup>

Clear, warm 51, 78,  
an ideal day.

This Am. to Harv. Sq.  
then to 70 Olive St. where  
I sat thru a part talk  
with Carl Siedof, ~~See~~ new  
ing. int. & an old paper.  
He arranged my affairs &  
we reviewed old times & new.  
Then to 8 Winter St. & to  
7. R.C. We lunched  
together. Then to  
Dr. B. Berkeley St. &  
then to Harv. Sq. Got  
enr. in Baber park club  
& then home.

Busy till dinner.  
Harry Rand came out  
to dinner and staid  
till about 8.30. He  
is very brave indeed  
and seems to fond of  
us - We talked much.  
Then I called up S. H. R.  
& got Local Fl. proofs



Mr. W. went to New York yesterday  
I came right in from the 2<sup>nd</sup> a<sup>3</sup>  
Ther WED. JUNE 2, 1915 Wea  
day to see K. & H. & return to  
me & M.

Clear, cold 46 51  
This morning I took  
Miss Anderson, the envelope  
to direct for the Shakespeare  
Club during the summer  
I brought back many  
plants from Washington.

At noon Mr. Hannaford  
fr. Washington came out.  
He had phoned yesterday  
He started to dinner & then  
I took him over the entire  
College from the museum  
to the Memorial Hall. They  
and Mrs. College (over to)  
and Chas. R. M. to Stadium  
We walked up fr. Anderson  
Bride to Sprick & home  
Mr. Hannaford stayed to  
supper & went at 8, when  
Mrs. Reed came & spent  
the evening over estate  
matters. It will still  
take some months -  
We enjoyed Mr. Hannaford much

Clear, cold - 45, 55

Busy to-day as usual  
 This Am. to Steimerts  
 where I returned 2 tickets  
 to Gieppied. Too cold to go.

Then I, at the enlargement  
 of Walter Deane, photo at  
 Solatia Taylor. Home

Worked on proof till  
 lunch. Then to S. & R.'s  
 we walked to Gray Hl.  
 I looked up some  
 matters connected with  
 my local Fl. proof.

Returned home and  
 some called on Will  
 Davis (Wolby mt), then  
 on Mrs. Winship (by W. mt),  
 and on the Cleapman.

Saw Jennie - Home

This evening W. & I  
 called on Dr. Thur Robinson  
 and had a good talk  
 Liana Kelsey about their

M. & Mrs. B. went to health to-day  
 & called on the Channings!

Clear & Cloudy, mild 45-61.

This morning I went  
to Boston & got tickets  
& seats for Shelburne for  
June 9. Called first on  
hus. me. he. & walked to Sq.

May & Geo. came to  
lunch and sat some  
times with us -

I dined as usual  
with Emily & hus. Mrs. W. at  
6 P.M. Present Robinson  
Fernald, Lambert, Margaret,  
& a girl friend of hers & I.

Bright jolly time,

then the Bot. Club  
net. Rand was absent  
(Siegfried), first time  
since the founding of  
the Club -

I exhibited a number of  
*Botrychium*s showing  
the sp. from New  
England. Other exhibits  
were made -

Clear, cool. 51. 64.

A busy day mostly at home writing & getting ready to go.

Miss P. M. & I called on Dr. & Mrs. Tuttle at Waverley. Mrs. T. was out, but we had a very nice talk with Dr. Tuttle.

Returning, I called on the Channings & on Mr. Spalding.

Mrs. McMillan, Ellen, Andrew, John & Eudicott came to tea. They spent part of the evening.

Charlie Batchelder called this evening and I looked over a few plants for him. Many varying opinions as to I suppose of last evening, depending on the position of the leaves -

Rainy day, mild. 51, 59.  
Worked this morning  
at home.

At noon Stephen Thacher  
& I went over to  
Milton and dined with  
Miss Mayesson & their  
tenant. We had a  
very pleasant time  
indeed and after dinner  
we had a good talk.  
No outdoors of course.  
Mr. Thacher & I also  
made a call on Mr. &  
Mrs. Marshall, and had  
a good talk with them.

We left the Rachel  
Wood House at about  
10 min. of 5 and reached  
home by 6:10.

This evening I wrote  
and called on Mary  
Dexter, good talk  
over many things.  
Our departure is near.

Saw Howard Alger violet  
Parcel Post.  
Ther MON. JUNE 7, 1915 Wea

Cloudy cool. 53, 62.  
Pretty to-day. I'm sleepy,  
this A.M., changed pack  
seats to Portland, me to  
Friday next, instead of Wed  
Hair cut in Harv. by, etc

This P.M. sister & I  
Went to the come-out  
of Sam Eliot's Douglas  
(5-7). Crowd, air damp  
but not raining.

This evening Cent  
Nuttall Club - 12 present.  
Talk on migration  
Will Brewster was there  
first time for a long  
while.

Wentworth Scudder called  
this evening when I was  
absent. He saw M.  
He has had a legacy from  
an aunt. He leaves Douglas  
M. July 1 for a life of ease  
Tom Vickers also has  
resigned. He is fairly well

Ther TUES. JUNE 8, 1915 Wea

Cloudy, warm, clearing. 53, 71.  
Another poor sleep - Hard luck.

This morning Mr. Matthews called with his water color of violets for me to see in & criticize. They are for Brainerd & are beautiful. There were a few criticisms.

After lunch I went down to the Harvard Trust and met Carl & the trunk & arranged things with him. We have two trunks & two deposit boxes.

Then I went to the New Comp. Lool. & saw Mr. Henshaw in collecting for him. I saw the Iodo, a facsimile -

Then walked home and met Robinson's man who called the doors of my cabinets.

Then to Dr. H. in Boston.

This evening quiet at home. May Dexter called and gave us the news -

Clear calm, mild. 59, 70.

Good night -

St. John came at 9 AM and studied my botanical specimens for some 2 hours -

At 10.15 I went down to Prof. Robt. Williams and he lent me Ball's Popular Guide to the Heavens for Shelburne this Summer. He proposed it.

This PM I was busy with one thing & another. Molly & Mill Davis called. I afterwards called on Mr. & Mrs. Seudder and wife and had a real good talk with them. They have a nice, comfortable home -

After supper I had a talk with Horace Gould, a lad of 12 & nephew of Mrs. Brown. Nice boy.

I then called on Mary, 19 yrs & said good-bye.



Clear mild. ~~44-5~~

Very poor night indeed  
from lack of sleep.

At home till 4 P.M.  
finishing up the  
many last things.

All is ready for my  
departure tomorrow  
This P.M. I called  
on Dr. H. who has  
prescribed for me.

Pretty well this evening  
Stephen Teacher &  
Miss Cunningham called this  
evening to say good-bye.

Called on the McWilliams  
& said good-bye -  
Lorman took in 7 trunks  
to North Sta. This P.M.

Wrote some letters  
to-day - talked over phone  
to C. F. B., Mr. Drew, S. S.

Keeney, and J. R. C.

All wish us a happy summer  
Miss Fay writes fr. Malone, N.Y.

Oct. 29

Ther

FRI. JUNE 11, 1915

Wea

47 - 65

Cloudy, some rain. ~~44 - 55~~

This morning I got my plants for Shelburne out and put them into boxes, &c

After lunch Mrs. McWilliam took me over to the Gray Bld. where I greeted the force and got my 4 boxes of Shelburne plants of 1914 left in June for Pierce to see, & the Shakespeare envelopes & we took them home. It was a great help.

I also called on Rob. Robinson & left my March paper.

This afternoon various calls came, Lucy, Mary, George &c. This evening Clara Howe, Emily Chapman, Steven Tischer - I had a phone talk with Tom Tucker but Kettell in re notice of Charles's death & life for report, J.R.C. & Dr. Kennedy.

I wrote my Farlane & Miss Agnes P. Lowell

Ther

SAT. JUNE 12, 1915

Wea

We went to  
Shelburne VT  
on June 11

Returned

Oct. 27

Ther THURS. OCT. 28, 1915 Wea

Clear calm, cool. 55, 44/<sup>Fr</sup>

I spent this morning writing, getting things a bit straight and seeing Mary Dexter, Edith Rantoul, and Fannie Chapman & Mrs. McMillan.

At 12.45 Mrs. McMillan drove me to Boston, corner Park & Tremont, and I went over to J. R. Churchill. He happened to be so busy that I waited over an hour and a quarter and then left & lunched alone & home.

M. & I called before tea on Emile, Mrs. McMillan & Margaret. All very cordial. Emile has had a hard time with his thumb, having cut the tendons with an axe on Labor Day. He is coming out all right.

This evening I went over to bed Ranti and spent a couple of hours talking over Mrs. matters with her.

Ther

FRI. OCT. 29, 1915

Wea

For record see  
June 11  
entry made there  
by mistake.

Clear, sunny: 49, 58.

This morning I took to the Mus.-C.Z., my Shelburne insects & bat. Mr. Henshaw was pleased and we discussed them. Mr. Allen was much interested in the bat. It is the common Myotis lucifugus over eastern North America. I saw Barbour -

Then I called on Charles Batchelder & saw him, Mrs. B., Francis & Joseph. Home to lunch. P.M. worked at home.

Charlie Batchelder came up and I went over & made grasses with him.

mainly Schizochloa Craggallii

Called with him at Wey's & the Chapman, all out.

Called on Mrs. Cole - out.

This evening, Henry & a little friend came round marked & with pumpkin lanterns. We took them in & had a bright time

Clear, sunny, cool 44-57

Time A.M. & P.M.

spent at home over  
plants, Shakespeare,  
letters, etc.

Miss Margaret Theobald called  
& invited me to go over to  
Milton with Stephen T. on  
Tues. to inspect her school  
& lunch.

At 5 P.M. I called on  
Lucy & sat with her and  
Lena.

Then last I walked down  
to Mollie & Will Davis &  
had a very pleasant  
tea and talk in the  
evening afterwards.

I finished reading  
to-day Merivain's "The  
Cultures", to me an  
unsatisfactory book.  
I enjoyed the descriptions  
of Urraw and the  
neighboring country.

44, 72.

Clear, cloudy in P.M. mild.

I worked at home to-day over the many things that turn up.

I labelled a box of my Shelburne plants -

This afternoon I walked to Harv. Sq. did some errands and went in to Dr. Briggs for a while. Home to dinner.

Muttall Club this evening - 10 members.

Townsend presided - no paper. Each member related his summer experiences and we had a number of very interesting talks -

Election to-morrow - of pleasant Mr. Stephen Thacher & I go over to Milton to visit Miss Thacher's school & to lunch with her at Mrs. Mayerson's.



Ther TUES. NOV. 2, 1915 Wea

49, 67.

Clear, cool, a little rain flurry  
Election Day.

S. Thacher & I voted at 10:30

Then went over to Milton  
Academy and met Miss  
Margaret Thacher & visited  
the school, met Miss Trueman,  
Sadie Goodwin, Miss Eckfeld,  
Mr. Lane, Mrs. & others. Most  
interesting. Then to Miss Mar-  
gersain by auto, where we lunched  
Then we five took a walk through  
the Russell place. The woods  
were beautiful. Then we called  
on Mr. Humphreys Marshall & had tea  
& a good talk & took lots of  
chrysanthemums from the garden.  
Then home by 6 P.M.,  
Shakespeare Club (11<sup>th</sup> one)  
this evening - 34 members!!  
Bright time - X<sup>11</sup> light I & II.  
Mr. her had X rays on her  
face and they are finding  
out the trouble there. May  
it all be cured some <sup>11/11</sup>

Cloudy & clear & mercur. 40, 50.

I walked to Har. Sq. this morning and did errands.

The rest of the morning & P.M. I was at home on Shakespeare work. &c. &c.

I met A. W. Rantoul at 6 P.M. at the Harvard Club on his invitation. We dined and I met a number of the old boys that I taught, Geo. L. Deblois, Geo. <sup>A.</sup> Hopkins, Genl. Putnam. We had a very interesting talk by Benj. Rand on England, especially London, during the summer of 1914 & 1915. He has been to London every summer for 8 yrs. on philosophical work & he has very much to tell the way from that standpoint - He discussed the attitude of the people, the drilling, the Zepelin precautions, the life &c. &c. It was very instructive - He had put up many English posters in the bell calls for enlistment &c. Home by 10.30

Cloudy, chilly. 39, 44

This morning I worked on a sketch of Charles Kettell for our Class Report.

Then I went to J.R.C. & sat with him and lunched with him and talked over a Council for 1916 for our B.S. Club. I am Chairman of the Comm to report. J.R.C. at St. John.

On my return, Mr. & Mrs. Brown were just returning from Dr. Briggs. Mr. has had X-rays of her teeth already & as a result Dr. B. this P.M. extracted 2 teeth, one with gas, one without - terrific. She went through it finely.

This evening I sat with Mr. & I worked a little on the sketch, we have decided not to have the Thanksgiving Dinner. Mr. cannot go to N.Y. is a pity.

A rainy day, cool, 40, 48

This morning I was  
busy at home -

At 1.30 I lunched at  
Miss Hammond's to meet  
Dr. Diemar & Dr. Mrs. Wm. L.  
Gannett. Dr. Gannett is the son  
of Ezra S. Gannett & is 75 yrs old  
We had a very pleasant time  
I had a long talk with Dr. Gannett.  
He had an album of old photos among  
them one of Grandfather Waterman  
with Maggie & Anna Gray, his wife  
in feeling yesterday, suffered with  
Mrs. Brown went.

I dined at 6 with Emily & Mrs.  
Williams. Present Margaret Wheeler,  
Wendy, B.B. & M.L.F. A very  
bright time as usual.

Then to U.E. Soc. Club my first  
meeting this fall. Cordial greetings  
with members. Riddle who was  
to speak couldn't come on acct of  
train accident that delayed his train.  
Surveys experienced were given  
& talked. Home by 11.30 -

Clear, cool, calm, 36, 49.

This morning I went over to the Gray Hall, just stopping and leaving the Shakespeare books with Mrs Wheeler. I saw the force and got some information on various points. I walked back with Dr. Roberts <sup>not taking</sup> <sup>my</sup> <sup>Terry's</sup> <sup>plans</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>Dr. G. J.</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>afternoon</sup> I went to Oakley and met May Dexter and we walked over the grounds, saw a beautiful sunset and then walked home, 2 1/2 m.

This evening I have done some work on my hasty paper. I wish it were over. George called & we talked a good while.

We have just had news from Margaret Greig that Lillie's boy George has just been killed in Belgium. Terrible! It comes home to me!!

Clear, calm, cool - 33, 53

This morning B. & R. & J. went to the Gray Neck, and looked up some Salt marsh references. I saw Smiley & MacBride there. He returned to dinner.

This afternoon I wrote to Margaret Greig in regard to George killed in Belgium and worked a little on my beach paper -

Lucy, Mary, Mary, George, Harry Rand & Loring Briggs all called at very nearly the same time - Harry brought an enlarged picture of Lucy to Margie - M. is slowly picking up I think.

At tea I had a phone call from Mrs. Putnam who is, at her home. I went right down after tea and sat with her some time. I pity her. She hopes to leave the home in spring.

Ther

MON. NOV. 8, 1915

Wea

Clear, cool, 38, 54°

This morning I went down to the Harv. Trust Co. and sent up the 2 trucks, went over to the Post Office there, sat with Mr. Tilton at the Cambpt. Savings Bank & walked home.

This afternoon after doing some work here, Mrs. McMillan took me to drive some way beyond Prospect Hill, Uxbridge. It was very refreshing.

This evening I went over & called on Mr & Mrs. & Miss Dred & Miss Barrow. The ladies were just going out I sat with Mr. Dred & we had a good long talk.

On the way back Saturn was very visible in Gemini. It will be prominent through the winter - I am slowly finishing Charlie Kettell's Sketch.

Ther

TUES. NOV. 9, 1915

Wea

Clear, mild breeze, 41, 52.

This morning I walked with my Mr. Williams down to the Widener Library and we were taken over it by her. Windsor. I also called up on Mr. Lane. It is a wonderful building in every respect. We saw the central room with the Widener Library, the Treasures Room, Stacks, Reading Room &c. Then I went to the Post Office and I was taken over the entire working part throughout by Mr. Barry who was very polite. Then I walked home, tired.

This afternoon I practically finished my sketch of Charlie Kettell for our Class Reports & I rest.

This evening I have some many things printed, inspecting Mrs. Perry's plants &c



Clear, breezy, bracing. 41, 52  
 Busy this A.M. at home  
 At noon went to Boston  
 I met E. S. R. at Marston's.  
 Discussed the troubles that  
 will come up. Then we went  
 over to H. M. S. and he & I  
 went to the Oll. & mailed off  
 some matter to E. C. C.

When I came home -  
 this evening I went in  
 to The Amer. Acad. as guest  
 of Mill Davis. We heard R. M.  
 Yerkes on 'Ideation of Monkey  
 and Sape'. The lecture was il-  
 lustrated by views and was well  
 attended. It is interesting to  
 see the kinds of experiments  
 that are made to test the thinking  
 & reasoning powers of these animals.  
 I met many friends.

Will & I staid a while after,  
 and had refreshments & social talk  
 Then we walked out as far as  
 Central Square! I was pretty tired

Ther THURS. NOV. 11, 1915 Wea

Clear cool a little rain in evening. Calm, 39, 55.

This morning I auto'd with Charlie, Mrs. Francis Bate & drove over to Dr. Kennedy's where Charlie & I made a short call on Dr. R. & Min Ingalls. We returned through the obelisk stream - I found Mary Rogers at lunch.

This afternoon I rested, put the last touches to my Wash Paper and labelled a few plants.

This evening I called on Dr. Robinson who has taken my paper & it will be put into gallery right off -

I took some Chrysanthemums to Dr. Robinson from us both for his birthday last Monday. 57 yrs. old. We had a good talk. Harry Spelman called later on Dr. R. and I came home -

Ther

FRI. NOV. 12, 1915

Wea

Cloudy, mild, a little rain in  
A.M., rain in evening.

This morning I labelled  
some plants. Then went out  
to Canton Junction & was met  
by Mary, Rob & Mrs. Rogen. I  
took dinner with them and spent  
a pleasant time afterwards,  
and then we took the auto &  
went to Milton & round Blue  
Hill by Hillside st. to by the  
Blue Hill Parkway to Matta-  
pan and on to Forest Hills  
where I took the car home.

I met E. F. Willigum at Summer St.

Charles Rollin Larrabee came  
to dinner. He is one of Rollin  
Larrabee's son, a nice boy, a  
freshman here. He hurried  
off after dinner to a meeting.

A little later C. G. Weatherby  
called and we had a good  
talk & examination of some  
plants & R. W. Woodward sent  
me to-day Euph. G. in fruit (W. Haven  
Conn.)

Clear calm cool, 43, 58.

This morning I met May Dexter in town. We lunched at Shepard & Howells and then went by electric to Mattapan, hired connection & took an auto to Blue Hill. Walked up to the Observatory & got there at 2:15. Met Prof. Alex. G. Melodie, Mr. E. Wigglesworth, Mr. Wells, asst., Mr. Emerson, Dr. Blake, Dr. Cheever. We passed a pleasant hour on the tower (views!) & over the log. Kites, instruments, charts of all kinds. Then walked to foot of hill. Dr. Cheever showed to his son who came up in his car from Mattapan and we all drove to their house near the Square. Austin Cheever told me of his illness & recovery from hospital. Now he is studying there dermatology. We went into the house a little while and then Mrs. Cheever took Dr. C. C. Cheever's place & we four auto'd over home. It was too kind. The drive with the lights about us was fine. Got home about 6 P.M. -  
 Read & read to M. this evening.

Ther

SUN. NOV. 14, 1915

Wea

Clear & calm, a little rain in evening. wind. 38, 51

I have practically finished my sketch of Charlie Kettell. I do hope it will be acceptable.

At 11 AM I went over to J. R. C.'s getting there by 12 M. I spent the P.M. Hill 8.45 P.M. with him going over his plants. He has many - I saw Mrs. Churchill & Anna and later Winslow came. I returned home when the music began for J. R. C. plays the flute they, turn Cushing, piano, Dr. Peters cello, J. R. C. flute and a young medical student the violin - It is very attractive indeed.

We worked to-day entirely on Carex specimens from Canada, n. Vermont, and some from eastern Mass.

Ther MON. NOV. 15, 1915 Wea

Cloudy, rainy, evening clear. 36, 44

This morning I drove with Miss Brown to Hawk Sq. & then walked to the Gr. Wk., calling at Mrs. Wheeler's on the way (Shakespeare). I met Mr. W. L. McAllister and took him home to lunch. He returned soon after.

Later I called at the two Sparks St. houses. Out at 80, in at 76 + Mary.

I spent some time to-day copying my sketch.

This evening I attended a Malt. Council meeting, and Capt. Underwood gave the Club a talk on Fisherman's Luck with beautiful views. McAllister was there - The evening was a pleasant one.

Returning the half moon with Jupiter close by made a glorious sight in the brilliant sky with the clear drifting clouds passing by.

Clear, calm, cool. 36, 46.

This morning, after some work at home, I went to Boston to Mr. Sprague's. Then I called at The Bellevue where Miss Elsie Locke an invalid, whom I haven't seen for yrs. Found Mrs. R. A. Ware there Miss Locke is an example of fortitude and trust. She was a friend of Serena Watson long ago.

Then to Mr. Sprague again. We went to Judge Churchill's where I left a note & then we lunched at Ward's. Good long talk.

Then I went to the Old State House (3 Rm) and heard Winthrop Scudder read a paper of the late Judge Fowle & one by Ernest Clever Wallcut on Gardner & Mrs. Greene of them & the Pemberton Sq. Estate. It was before the Bostonian Society. Pictures of the estate were about.

Shakespeare Club this evening (Wm Lang) - May Dexter went with me. XII<sup>th</sup> night, Crests III-IV-V,

Clear calm cool. 34, 42

This morning I worked on my Shakespeare records & notices and then I went to Boston to J. R. Churchill on business. We had a long talk and we lunched together. I returned in the afternoon and I have made my final copy of my sketch of Charlie Ketchell.

Mary called and I talked some time with her.

This evening I went to the 1<sup>st</sup> We Dine, at Roland Thaxter's. Ten were present, Ned Rand came after dinner. Will Brewster was absent. The cards were sea weed mounted (Ptilota serrata) He had a bright golly time, in spite of war talk.



Clear cool - 29, 49.

At home all day -

worked on pamphlets and books and serials. etc.

I have sent off my sketch of Charlie Kettell to Mrs Kettell and I do hope she will approve of it. Had a talk with Tom Tucker, over the phone, about it.

This afternoon Rollin Savabe called before dinner, the Cates came about 4.30 and staid till 10.15. We had a long talk and we looked over many slides in my verbarium. The Cates is doing interesting work in Washington over the food of wild birds, ducks, & the like. It requires identification from small material.

Rollin was entertained by M. as I had made this appointment. Both were at dinner.

Cloudy with heavy rain 37.58

misty, clearing in evening this

I have been at home <sup>the</sup>  
~~to day~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~working~~ <sup>working</sup> on various  
 things. A telephone from  
 Mrs. Kettell was most satis-  
 factory. She couldn't have  
 expressed more satisfaction  
 and she dwelt long on  
 the last paragraph.  
 I was so much pleased.

Prof. Hitchcock came to  
 see us the latter part of  
 the afternoon and he stayed  
 till after 10 P.M. We went  
 over my <sup>prairie</sup> ~~prairie~~ grasses  
 which I had laid out  
 this morning and settled  
 all but two or three -  
 Hitchcock is a pleasant  
 fellow and we had a  
 good talk over the  
 Washington botanists.

This the I called on Mrs.  
 Perry in Boston for an hour or so

Ther SAT. NOV. 20, 1915 Wea

Clear cool, some cloud, 44, 53

This morning I went  
over to the Gray Herk. and saw  
McClure, Hitchcock and the crew.  
I staid some time & looked  
*Linnæa canadensis* odd form  
for Miss Wagerman. Said  
goodbye to Washington man.

This afternoon I went  
to Boston, met Alice Wetmore  
at Park St. and we went to  
Fors Hall and heard H.K. Job  
give a spirited talk with  
moving pictures on Bird  
Life. They were very fine  
and I never saw such  
pictures of bird life - I saw  
Alice on her car & came home

This evening Dr. Robinson  
called with my marks paper  
galley and we went over it  
making a few changes. The  
Dr. is much pleased with it  
and that pleases me.

Harvard 41 - Yale 0.

3 Clear, with some clouds and a  
little rain, evening clear, cool, 42, 50

This morning and most of  
this evening I spent on the  
galley proof of my article,  
I am nearly through.

Just before I called on Mrs. Dexter  
& Lucy at 1 P.M. & congratulated  
Lucy on her birthday (44).  
We gave her books —

Then we went to the Brewsters  
& dined with Kizzie Simons  
Will & Ellice Allen.

After dinner we had  
music (graphophone). Dick  
Dawson called & Will, he & I  
went to the museum. After  
a while Dick left and Will  
& I talked till tea time.  
I doubtless heard a night  
Heron at Shelburne. The  
young Red Tail was without  
doubt an escaped tame hawk.

Dr. Mrs. Robinson called  
this evening ~

Clear, cool - 36 - 47.

This morning I finished my waste paper gallery, and went to Harvard Trust and then walked to Haw. Sq.

Hair cut and walked to Gray Herk. where I went over my paper with B.L.R. I shall see page proof soon and then all is done!! B.L.R. & I walked back together.

This P.M. Ellen McMillan called. Later I went to the come-out of Margaret Thayer dau. of Wm K. Thayer. I lay in at the Camb. Boat Club. It was a big affair & I met very many people. Returned to dinner -

This evening Ned Rand called for a while -

Then I worked on the Grasses Hitchcock went over East Ford, making labels. P. I want to finish all labels.

Clear & cloudy, chilly 34, 44

This morning, afternoon & evening I put my spare time into labelling plants.

This morning I rode with George through Waltham & East Lexington, to see. We visited in Arlington center the statue of an Indian, very fine.

This afternoon I went to Dr. Chas. Peabody's to a memorial meeting in honor of Prof. J. W. Putnam. Speakers were Dr. Peabody & Dr. Blake of Boston & a lady read a paper on Prof. Putnam's early connection with the Boston Branch of the Amer. Folk-lore Soc. It was all very well some indeed -

Harry Rand came to dinner and he spent the evening. He is very brave under his sad, sad loss. He is at present alone at home -

Ther WED. NOV. 24, 1915 Wea

Sun last night, ground was a less white  
clouds at some rain. 34, 39

I have labelled plants  
a good deal to-day, and  
and now in Solidago!  
That looks like something.

This morning, I walked  
to Haw. Sq. and went to  
The Gray Herb. Called on  
Mr. Cameron in regard  
to a Solanum sent  
by Miss Soule, berries only  
from 2 near St. Louis, Mo.  
Walked back with Bob K.

This A.M. I called at the  
McMillan's. Mrs. McMillan  
will have a large dinner  
party tomorrow.

This evening, Mr. & I  
have been making Xmas  
lists. We shall be as  
simple as possible, but it  
is an undertaking anyway.

The war drags on, but  
we are in a very critical  
period in the world's history

Called on  
Mr. Williams  
at  
Haw. Sq.

Ther THURS. NOV. 25, 1915 Wea  
(28° 7 A.M. here)

at ten, calm, cool. 32, 43  
Coll. on the McWilliam's this  
morning. Wrote to Miss  
Marion R. Audubon. Wrote labels  
this morning & afternoon. I am  
nearly through Cister and  
shall finish soon.

This P.M. my Dexter & I took  
a walk up Lexington Ave  
& back. Saw the interesting  
collection of cottages where  
Laura (Sveinagh) Taylor lives.  
Then M. & I called at the  
Spaldings and saw him &  
wife, Roger & wife & 3 dear  
children all fine boys -  
At 7 M. & I went to  
Lucy's for Thanksgiving dinner.  
There were Lucy, May, Mary,  
George, Mr. McClung, M. & I.  
Very pleasant time.  
Huge 16 lb Turkey with  
chestnut dressing &c &c.  
Pleasant evening - For Love of Mary  
Allen read - Home tired.



Clear cool, 32, 46.

I have worked to-day  
on the labelling and  
have finished the  
Shelburne plants!  
1260 labels!! Good.  
Now I shall check off  
the spp. and then lay  
out the set for Washington.

This noon I went in  
and lunched with J. V. L.  
then called on Arthur & Emily  
Williams in re piazza chairs.  
Then to Mrs. White's on Brom-  
field St for cards and  
then home —

M. & I spent a little  
while this evening over  
cards. —

Clear, clouding later, mild. 35, 50

I spent most of the morning with Mr. going over Xmas cards. The rest of the morning I spent in ~~making~~ <sup>checking</sup> labels, <sup>in my</sup> ~~and~~ <sup>in</sup> Journal going over to the Gray Hk. where I read page proof of my March article, which covers 17 pages. I walked back with Dr. Robinson -

This afternoon we went over cards and I labelled some more. That is, I am making a list of the sps. & var. collected last summer in Shelburne & thereabouts with the dates. This goes at the Journ. end and is useful for reference.

The number will be much less than the no. of sheets.

This evening we had the piano for <sup>most of the time</sup> I copied <sup>more</sup> labels. Talked with Mother <sup>on the phone</sup> -

Clear, calm mild, 42, 57

I have put my spare time into labelling and have reached the Compositor, listing the names & dates.

This noon I took a short walk to the marsh. It looked very natural. I can't realize my article will be out soon.

This afternoon I went to the Public Library and heard an ill'd Lecture by F. W. C. Hersey on "Shakespeare on the Stage". Every seat was taken and though I arrived  $\frac{1}{2}$  hr. early, I had a seat for both, but I was perfectly good.

Mr. Hersey traced the evolution of the stage from Shakespeare's time in 1600 to the present and he told of the great Shakespearean acting actresses and all, was illustrated. Very instructive. Returning home I made a call on the teachers.

Rain and mist, muggy. 41 57

This morning I finished entering my plant names & dates in my journal for Shelburne. There are about 300 sps & var.

Then I went to Boston, called at Hoveys and introduced White at Houghton & Mifflin's and then on to C. S. Sprague - that his friend and friend of Ruthven's Clark, artist, on the same floor - a not enthusiastic man, friend of J. W. Watson, E. P. Moore etc. Sprague & I lunched together at Marlston on Devonshire St. near Water St. He is going to find out about Boston Base, 164 ft below mean low water level. Then I went to Erslevs and got a number of Xmas cards - then to Haw. G. & Coop where I looked about some - Mr. Mathews called this evening. We had a long talk & much pleasant music. He is much stronger -

Clear, cold - 36, 45.

This morning Geo. took me in his car as far as Lexington and round by Hill's Brook Reservoir.

He was studying a route for a Club walk. The air was very crisp and fine.

Home to Lunenburg

This afternoon I worked on Xmas things and then walked down to town Sq. and called at the Essex Club and on Hollis Larabee. He was out but I had a pleasant talk with his clerks Macfarland. They room in one of the Frohman Dornitories, the one on Boylston St.

This evening I went to the Shakespeare Club at Mrs. Sumner's. Very pleasant time -

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WED. DEC. 1, 1915

Wea

Clear, calm, cold. 31, 43

I staid at home this morning & afternoon, chiefly writing letters and trying to catch up. I spent some time over the Shakespeare records -

This evening I took Mrs. McMillan to the Hort. Soc. Nat. Hist. meeting. Charles Townsend spoke with views on The Ipswich Sand Dunes and Mr. Ewarton spoke on Balloon Spiders. It was extremely interesting and there was a record audience. Extra chairs had to be brought in. After the meeting the social part followed and I spoke to a large number of people - I asked Mr. Packard to send Birds of New York ill's to Miss Margesson -  
A slight cold seems to have nearly gone -

A little snow, chilly, damp.  
 Cloudy all day, calm. 32, 41

This morning Mr. & I  
 with a box of Chrysanthemums  
 went down to Dana St. I called  
 on Miss Blish (80 yrs. old to-day).  
 She appreciated it all very much.

This afternoon I went over to  
 the funeral of Effie Lord's father, held  
 at Charlie's. I met there Charlie,  
 Effie, Marion, George, his wife,  
 Rogers. All were very cordial to  
 me. Marion has grown into a  
 fine girl. I had a talk with  
 them after the ceremony.  
 Charlie has enlarged his  
 house very much, and he has  
 every comfort. I was driven  
 up from Newton Corner, and  
 back to Watertown -

Rollin Larabee & his chum  
 L. Macfarland came to dinner.  
 We had a pleasant chat.  
 They left soon after dinner  
 Evening in my room -

State Illuminated at night  
 Fine effect

Cloudy, clearing, cool. 54, 39  
 This morning, Mr. A. went  
 to Boston and did some  
 errands - I met, on Bromfield  
 St., John Thayer and had  
 a good talk with him,  
 His family spend the winter  
 in Lancaster -

This afternoon I wrote a  
 note for Rhodora on Panicum  
commutatum, Error

J. R. Churchill came by  
 5 o'clock and we did a  
 little work on his new  
 flora. At 5:45 we  
 went over to Williams'  
 and had a delightful time  
 at dinner. Present -

E. F. Thur. Williams, Rev. Dr.  
 Robinson Churchill, Mrs.  
 Sarah Wheeler & J.

Then to Bot. Club  
 met Mr. C. there, my  
 guest - Riddle on mosses  
 Adaptation to environment -



Clear, cold, calm. 28, 40.

This morning I went over to the W. Heale and gave B.R. my Rhodora note. I showed him the h.f. my Shelburne Solidago of Sept 1 It is *S. bicolor* X *caesia* -

The rest of the morning and most of the P.M. I worked at home -

At 6 P.M. J.R.C. came and we dined at 6:15 and then went down to the 1<sup>st</sup> Club. Dramatic performance, Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" It was a very bright performance especially in the ladies part & that of Geo. H. Brown. Miss King, Miss Hale & Miss Carr were exceptionally good. J.R.C. always enjoys it. I walked home with May Dexter

Clear & cloudy. 30, 42

At home this morning  
 This afternoon I heard  
 Mrs. Marks at the Boston  
 Public Library on "Poets  
 of the Elizabethan Age"  
 3:30 - 4:45. It was a  
 most fascinating pre-  
 sentation and was  
 delivered with an ease  
 and grace that  
 fascinated me. She is  
 a most scholarly woman,  
 Prof. Marks sat behind me,  
 I reached home by 5:20.

This evening Mr & I  
 called on Miss Leonard,  
 who has the Clement-Smith  
 home, her cousin, Miss  
 Lombard, & Mrs. Eudicott.  
 The house is full of Mrs  
 Hall's valuables. (Mrs Hall  
 lived there last & left the house  
 to a Dutchman). It is a mu-  
 seum!

Cloudy, chilly - 33 37

I went to Haw. by +  
Boston this Am. Took field  
by Dr. Briggs - Then to Brown  
field St. to Deatur where  
I got to stones to be made into  
pins for Charles Storer, one  
Crocidolite (Cat's Eye) from  
Siqua Land So Africa,  
Variscite from Nevada.

Then to G.R.C. who  
lunched with me. Then  
we met a little later at  
Cappalachean Rooms to see  
G.R.C.'s exhibit of Typol  
plants. 142 sheets. They  
made a good show.

Previously I announced myself  
for 1/2 hr at Hampton and  
Duttons -

This evening went Club  
at W.B.'s. Election of officers  
Same board. After the meeting  
Will told the Council he wanted  
to publish the first half of the  
Vernacular birds

Cloudy clearing col. 30-38.

M. & I went to Milton to-day to the funeral of Miss Ellen Channing. Time gone 10.15-6.00. Miss Hicks met us in Milton & we went first to the Channings and then to Miss Hicks' home. There are two sisters & they were very cordial. We staid to lunch and then we four went to the funeral at 2 P.M. There were many there. After the service we walked back with the Hicks to their home and were shown over the place and later we walked with them to the Lower Mills & took the electric to Forest Hills & home by Elevated & Subway.

This evening at home my 100 copies of my worthy paper have come!!

Snowy, melting, chilly. 28.37  
This morning I walked  
to Ham. Sp. and set some  
traps. Then home.

I have worked on our  
Christmas presents and I  
have begun to lay out the  
set of my plants for the  
next year at Washington.

I have read carefully  
The President's message  
message to Congress  
and I cannot but feel  
that his recommendations  
for our National Defense  
& Protection should be  
acted upon immediately.  
We must be able to  
protect ourselves in case  
of future need. The  
situation of the world  
seems to me very depressing  
and it is hard to see  
light ahead. May  
peace come -

Clear & cloudy, a little  
snow. Mild. 30, 41

This morning I went  
to Ham by. and did ex-  
cursions. I have sent off  
a number of my Salt  
Wash Separates. I hope  
my friends will enjoy  
the paper, at least  
if one botanically in-  
clined. This afternoon  
I addressed & stamped a  
number of books that  
Brown did up for me.  
I also worked on my  
set of plants for the  
Nat. Museum. I am  
making progress.

This evening I wrote  
Margaret Craig in answer  
to her letter about George  
Murray's death & to John  
Hoyer for a case of sweet  
Lancaster cider (24 bottles)!!  
I had another tooth at to-day!!

Clear, calm, cold. 22, 27

I have spent to-day  
working over my shell-  
burne plant and getting  
out those that are to  
go to the Nat. Mus.  
There will be a good  
number of them.

This evening the Council  
of the Metall Club met  
at Mill Brewster's house.  
All present but in house.

The subject was the ques-  
tion of publishing Well's  
Birds of Umbagog, Part  
I which is about 500.

After much discussion  
it was voted to appro-  
priate \$1200<sup>00</sup> from the  
treas. and Will is to give  
1000 toward the work.

Things will be ready in  
a few weeks to begin.

It will give a spur to  
Well, & Part II will follow

Clear, calm, cold, 20, 28

I have spent this Am. & P.M. in going over my Shelburne plants and and I have the duplicates nearly done for Washington. Lucy called this P.M. and she was much pleased with the new sideboard, as were Mary & Geo. yesterday -

This evening I met A. C. Sprague by appointment at Symphony Hall as his guest at the Symphony Concert. Beethoven's "Pastoral Symphony" was delicious. "L'Apprenti Sorcier" by Dukas was wonderfully done. I have heard it once before. Smetana's "Vysehrad" & Enesco's "Rhapsodie Roumaine" were very sweet -  
I so home by 10,30



Clear, calm, brisk. 19. 37

It has been an ideal day.

This morning, I finished selecting my Washington plants 443 sheets. I shall do them up in 5 packages & get them off as soon as I can. Prof. Weyer will be much pleased.

This afternoon I went to the Public Library and heard Frank Chouteau Brown on "Theatres in Shakespeare's Time" with lantern ill'ns. It was very enlightening. He had a miniature stage for illustration.

This evening I called on the Mrs. Winship & had a very pleasant time. They are very cordial.

Mrs. had a root of a tooth taken out yesterday. She is a woman Venus, Jupiter, Saturn & Mars are now visible.

Ther MON. DEC. 13, 1915 Wea

Heavy fall in the night.

Cloudy, rain in P.M. & evening. 28, 42

This morning, I did up 5 packages of plants for the bot. Hb. and shall send them soon - I am glad to have this done

Then to Harv. Sq., hair cut - Then to J. R. C. We lunched together & then I went to the moving pictures "Fighting in France" at Tremont Temple. I just dropped in as I passed by, but it was a wonderful display and I sat spell-bound for an hour.

The details are brought vividly before you, submarines sinking me of sight, war ships in action fighting, war falling, scenes in France, Gallipoli, transport, trenchers, method of firing guns, Kings George, Nicholas, Prus. Princeps, Toffe, Kitchener & called at Doolittle's for 2 pairs. Green, at home

Clear, windy, cold. 29 35  
 Worked at home this morning  
 then to Hovey's in regard  
 to a bill. Evers will be credited  
 in next month's bill. (\$10<sup>00</sup>)  
 Then to Dr. Briggs and home  
 to lunch.

This P.M. went to George  
 who wanted to talk over the  
 Dean Pills matter,  
 Then to Lucy & May  
 and home to dinner.

This evening May & I  
 went to Shakespeare  
 Club at the Reeds,  
 We had a very pleasant  
 time & a bright reading  
 At 7:30 like 9:15  
 very neat Rosalind  
 very well. Evening  
 was excellent as  
 Touchstone, her Eubuske  
 as Celia & the  
 Reeds now tell Annual  
 meeting on Jan, 11 (th. Lane)

Clear cold - 22, 29

This morning & part of afternoon I worked on Shakespeare records and selecting plants of Shelburne for my Herb -

Then I called on Mollie Myman (Will out) and on Mr. & Mrs. Paton. Had very good talks with both of them. Saw the Paton enlargement. Then went with Will Brewster to Haw. Sq. and we went in to Ben's McNamee at the Haw. Club. All were seated but Joe Swaine who has a bad cold. He had a very good time around the table and afterwards in front of a big open wood fire - Home by 11.30. <sup>I saw this evening Venus, Jupiter, Saturn, Mars</sup>

Clear calm bracing 23, 36

This morning Mrs. + I went to Boston and did some errands. We got a present for Charlie at Briggs'. I returned to lunch.

This afternoon I did some herbarium work and then I called on Dr. + Mrs. Goodale and had a very pleasant talk with them. Then I called at the Emersons but Prof. + Mrs. E. were out and Clara was getting to go out. Then I called on Mrs. Hammond and had a pleasant talk with her.

This evening I have been at home engaged in various things. Clear Xmas is pretty near over.

Ther

FRI. DEC. 17, 1915

Wea

Cloudy, P.M. heavy rain, mild.  
 very slippery - 24-36

This morning I printed  
 a set of notices for Charlie  
 Zetzel's for the Nat. Club  
 He called here & spent  
 some time -

I rested this P.M. & later  
 went to run & dine  
 with the Baptists and  
 Roland & I, went on  
 to the Travellers Club  
 I heard Wilson of the  
 Curborough Cath on  
 Japan with slides.

His object was to collect  
 trees & shrubs, and find out  
 the native names of the  
 Japanese Black Pine (Pinus  
Thunbergii) and the Cryptomeria  
japonica. He showed us fruits  
 of these. We returned after the lecture.  
 Roland had a heavy fall at the  
 corner of Mass. & Commonwealth Ave.,  
 on our way to the Club. With a serious  
 injury.

Rain all day, warm. 42, 61

I have been at dinner today and have been laying out Shelburne plants for my own herbarium. I have to restrain myself from putting in too much of one species.

This evening, Mr. & Mrs. have been going over the Xmas lists.

Roland Dexter has escaped with bruises. May Dexter fell yesterday on her door steps and bruised her knee pretty severely.

Cora Rustis fell on her steps and cracked the bone in her wrist!! And so on. Yesterday Bl. evening was unusually slippery.

I have had a long letter from A. B. Carr.

Clear cool calm. 36, 43

A glorious day -  
I was at home  
this A.M. & P.M. I  
did some work on my  
plants and I also  
got our few Xmas  
greetings into shape.

Mr. & Edith Rantoul  
called this P.M. Mr. was  
out. I saw them. - They  
left a very beautiful  
photo. of Edith and the  
children - Mr. was de-  
lighted when she returned.

This evening I mailed  
a good number of our  
Xmas remembrances  
and then I called at  
the Brewsters and saw  
Lizzie and Will.  
I had a very nice  
talk with them.  
We talked over Lake  
 Umbagog, its camps, &c



Clear, calm, crisp, 31, 38

This morning a little work on my plants and correction of my sketch of Charlie Kettell which I returned to Tom Ticker after a talk with Mrs. Kettell

Then to Haw. Sq. & Boston. Called on Carl S. Spang. We went down to Cafe on Pearl St. & met Mr. Chas. Hovey & we three lunched together & had a very good time indeed. Then I went with Mr. Hovey to Stone & Nebesens & called on Howard Philbrook & had a pleasant talk with him. He gave me a Farrar hoop for Will Brewster I gave him my mark paper, also one to Spang Hovey. Then I went to Mrs. Park Comm<sup>n</sup> Beacon St. gave them 2 copies of above & had a talk about Boston Babe. Then home -  
with Club this evening

Clear, cool, bracing. 27, 34

This A.M. I walked to Ham. Sq. on errands. At home did a little botanical work - After lunch I went to the Gray Hb. left a box of plants with Miss Anderson to mount, and named some ferns for Mrs. Perry which she sent down to the Gray Hb. McBride helped me and we had a pleasant time over it. Returned home with B.K.R.

This evening May Dexter & I walked down to the College Chapel and heard the Christmas Eve service with music by the Chapel <sup>chorus</sup> and the Choral Society of Radcliffe College. It was very beautiful indeed. The singing was exquisite. I met Miss <sup>Lyons</sup> Lowell after the service! She will return to-morrow -

Clear, calm, cold. 24.37

I spent this morning at home in my bebarium mainly, distributing -

This afternoon I went to Boston and called on Mrs. Peare at 260 Commonwealth Ave but she was out. Then I walked to the Public Library & staid a while and then went 216 Commonwealth Ave to the reception by Mr & Mrs Andrew Fiske for their daughter Habnah, I had a pleasant time, met Dr. Blake and came home with Kate Horsford in her coupe -

This evening we three with May & Mrs. Ellen Kuchel Han to the service at the Anderson Theological Seminary, with Choral and a sermon by Dr. Fitch. It was impressive. The sermon was very strong and powerful & full of feeling. It dealt with the war -

Cloudy with some sun, rain  
from middle of Dec. 23, 45

I have worked to-day as  
Xmas & on my plants.  
We opened a number of  
Xmas cards and a couple of  
books - all will be listed later  
as usual -

I went in to town this noon  
and called on Harry Rand &  
took him out to lunch. He  
prepared the sermon. We  
had a boy talk - This  
season is a very hard one  
for him -

This blessed season of  
Christmas fills us all the  
more with the horror of  
the devastating war abroad.  
Tren and money and art  
and buildings are all as  
timber before the cannons  
and the submarines.  
A Japanese liner with cargoes  
valued at \$5,000,000 has been sunk!  
- The lives were saved -

Clear, mild, dazy at times  
 Calm - 37 46

This morning after a  
 little work at home I  
 went to the Cathedral with  
 Lucy. Met May there. We  
 had wonderful choral  
 singing - Fine solos.

This P.M. busy at home  
 House lighted by candles  
 at 6.40. Very pretty.  
 About 60 candles. May came  
 down and enjoyed the sight  
 Then she & I walked about  
 & saw the illuminations  
 and then went to Boston.

Time in Common, fine effect  
 We went all over Beacon  
 Hill, admiring the lights  
 sky clear, moon up. Heard  
 many chorals. The autos  
 were a disgrace over the  
 hill. Went to City Club, rested  
 lunched, heard chorals, inspected  
 The bldg. most attractive. Home

Ther

Christmas -  
SAT. DEC. 25, 1915

Wea

A. M. pleasant but cloudy  
P. M. heavy rain, 37, 52  
clapping in the evening  
This morning, Mr. & I

went to the service at  
St. Paul's. Bishop Law-  
rence officiated.

This P. M. we went over  
to the McKillans & saw the  
tree & the presents.

We have received many  
cards and several  
other gifts - Geo. called  
this P. M. I have been  
listing gifts.

This evening we six,  
Mary, Geo. Lucy, Kay, Mr. & I dined at  
Mary's and opened the Chicago  
presents and then to each  
other afterwards. I feel  
that too many presents came  
from Chicago. They were too  
generous in these days when  
our thoughts are so saddened  
by the war and the political  
situation is so ferocious.

May, 1915, 48 -  
Ther SUN. DEC. 26, 1915 Wea

Clear & cold. Air. very sharp  
wind & sun spall in P.M.  
clear. Late P.M. & evening  
brilliant & cold. 32. 60

This A.M. we finished open-  
ing our gifts. Then I wrote  
letters & planned to precede  
till 6 P.M. A brief supper  
and then Dexter & I went  
in to Symphony Hall &  
heard the Messiah by  
the Handel & Haydn Society.  
It was grand. We had  
excellent seats in the  
center of the hall and I  
think every seat was  
occupied. The chorus of  
about 250 voices and the  
stringed instruments did  
wonderful work, and the  
solos were good. It is an  
inspiring occasion and it  
takes me back to my Handel &  
Haydn days in the late '60s &  
'70. The storm wrought much damage.

Clear. cool - 29, 44

I have spent most of to-day writing letters to good friends, and opening more belated gifts.

Luey & May came down to see our gifts and Mrs. & Ellen McWilliam dropped in.

I lunched with Luey & May and went up for a while to Neddy's -

The phone has been busy too, bringing friends near - It will take good while to get all the letters written.

Our gifts are laid out down stairs and shall stay there a while - We heard today from all the Roses



I made a long call this noon  
on Mrs. F. W. Pittman —  
Ther TUES. DEC. 28, 1915 Wea

Rain clearing in evening 36, 42

To-day has been spent  
at home. I am pretty  
tired. I have been writing  
notes all day and have  
made good progress.

George came down this  
evening and we went over  
some papers in regard to  
the pills he is interested in.

I must begin soon to  
think of what I shall  
say at our 30th Club  
Dinner on February 4,  
96. It will be our 20th An-  
niversary and quite an  
occasion.

The terrible war still  
goes on and the end is  
far off. I only pray that  
we do not get too far  
involved in it. But it  
is hard not to have a  
clash with these devilish  
submarines —

Snow from today, 29, 33.

Much of to-day has been spent in writing notes to Christmas friends.

I went to Boston at 1 o'clock and met Ned Rand at Marston's where we lunched together and had a good talk in re E.C.C. He is making all the trouble he can, but the end must come soon.

I had a good talk this A.M. over the phone with Mrs. Speague. He wants me to drop in again to lunch —

We are approaching the end of our Xmas letter writing —

We had X-rays again on the 27<sup>th</sup>. The result will be known in a day or two. (We don't expect much.)

Ther THURS. DEC. 30, 1915 Wea

Ave. 24 1/2

Clear cold - max.

This morning I boxed up  
the Shelburne plants (5 packages)  
and sent them off by express  
to W.R. Mayon Nat. Hist. Wash. D.C.  
There are 443 sheets -

Then I made out the notices  
for Annual Meeting of the Shaker  
Society and got them off.  
There took most of the A.M.  
Then I got ready for work  
on the local flora -

Revolution came to lunch  
at 1 o'clock and after that  
we pitched in and did  
quite a bit finishing  
the Caryophyllaceae.

This evening I was  
at home writing and doing  
a little reading -

The heavens were brilliant  
and Saturn and Mars  
were resplendent -  
Venus is visible in early evening  
and Jupiter rules the sky -

Clear cool - 16, 31

I have been busy this morning at home, writing etc. etc.

This P.M. Mr. & I went with George to the wedding reception of Richard Eustis and Miss Richardson at the Richardson house corner of Brattle St. and Elmwood Ave. Time 4.30 It was a bright affair and I met many friends. We returned rather soon. George came back to dinner and stayed till about 8.45.

Then I went to my study to do the last things before the old year is over and 1916 comes in. May the new year see peace once more spread over this world -

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## 5. CASH ACCOUNT, JANUARY.

Date.

Received.

Paid.

I saw the  
Jewett Plays-

Romeo & Juliet	Jan	13
Julius Caesar	"	30
Merchant of Venice	Feb.	13
Merry Wives	"	17
Taming of the Shrew	"	27
Mid-summer night's Dream	Mar.	2
Twelfth Night	"	13

Date.

Received.

Paid.

April 1

Miss Stowell's insect  
from Mt. Adams, N.H.  
the very summit,  
is a Saw-fly  
ventured into the  
lower part of  
Hymenoptera -  
Fide Henshaw.

See Comstock.

Mr. Henshaw thinks  
the genus is  
Lichnanthe.

Miss Stowell was  
on Mt. Adams  
, 1914.

## 71 CASH ACCOUNT FEBRUARY.

Date.

Received.

Paid.

Easter  
 - April 4 -  
 Reid cards from  
 Mayie  
 Miss Brown  
 Minnie Hopper  
 The McWilliams  
 C. A. Weatherby  
 Ned Rand

Cards to Mr. & Mrs. from  
 Alice Channing  
 Ellen McWilliams  
 Lucy & May Dexter  
 Mrs. E. H. Terry  
 Lizzie  
 Ned & Sarah Coolidge  
 Mrs. Jud Cum

Date.

Received.

Paid.

Cards sent by me  
or by Mr. & wife.

Elizabeth Allen

L. H. Bailey

Blanche R. S.

Mrs. W. W. Bailey

Misses Kirk

Miss Fay

" Snyder

" Ball

Miss Lowell

Miss Crisfield

" Hammond (Chicago)

Alice T. Heading

Miss Brown

M -

Mrs. Rand

J. F. Collins

Dr. &amp; Mrs. Ross

Rebecca

Martha Rose

S. G. G. G.

Rebecca Steere

W. I. Putnam

Mrs. E. H. Terry

Alice Wetherbee

Margaret Wheeler

9.

## CASH ACCOUNT. MARCH.

Date.

April

Received.

Paid.

Sent 3 rolls of  
 $2\frac{1}{2} \times 4\frac{1}{4}$  films, 12 ex-  
 posures each to  
 Shoney Studio  
 with a letter

Rec'd -

Date.

Received.

Paid.

May 9

Starlings

This noon I saw two Starlings in a large tree on Wickold field near the fence on west side of marsh. There was a hole some 30 or 40 ft up. One bird sat on the top of the tree some 10 or 15 ft. above the hole. The other in the tree on a level with the hole, some 10 ft from it. As I looked at the hole an English Sparrow (♂) appeared at the hole from within, and looked out for some minutes. Tableau! Some the Starling on the tree top sailed off & alighted on the which a short distance off. A minutes after the Sparrow left the hole & alighted on a branch a few feet from it. Then the Starling too flew away and soon the Sparrow flew away - I had hoped for a fight.

## 11 CASH ACCOUNT. APRIL.

Date.	Received.	Paid.
- May 19 -		
<p>I called on U. Holzer &amp; found that of the 4 nos. of <u>Board</u> = <u>Fore</u> for 1914 sent by the publishers no. 6 was for 1912.</p>		

I phoned Anna Churchill this evening and she has the no. wanted. So now I have the 6 nos.

Date.	- May 25	Received.	Paid.
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Mr. Dr. Harold St. John  
 & I with peat sampler  
 & bags & botany box went  
 to Char. River Marsh  
 at took samples at  
 various depths.

No. 1 = center of marsh n. & s  
 &  $\frac{1}{3}$  pm w. side

No. 2 = Center of marsh  
 In both cases almost  
Juncus Gerardi was  
 some 6 in. high.

Samples at No. 1

6-8 in. down  
 12-18       "  
 18           "  
 69           "

Samples at No 2

5-7 in. down  
 12-18       "  
 180         "

Soil to the depth of 6-8  
 in, includes the area  
 in which the roots  
 are growing -

These we shall have analyzed -  
 to see if salt is there.





CASH ACCOUNT.

Saturday

Date.

Jan 1

Received Paid.

Snow and rain. 25.35  
I have been busy at home this morning on accounts mainly -

S. F. Blake returned from England last Wed. and he came over for the G. M. by lunch. He has been abroad for 2 years & more, leaving here in the fall of 1913. He was in Berlin for 2 wks after war broke out and in London from Dec 1913 till now. He told us a good deal of real interest of his experiences in London. He staid some time after lunch, & seeing my uncle. &c.

This evening I went with Mr Sprague to the Boston Symphony Orchestra. It was delightful -

1. Brahms' Symphony, No. 3, F major, Op. 90. Exquisite in every detail
2. Schelling. Solist on piano, and composer of Variations on original theme for orchestra
3. Caprice on Spanish themes by Rimsky Korsakoff.

- All was charming -

CASH ACCOUNT. - Sunday

Date.

1916-

Received.

Paid.

Cloudy, snowing part of the day  
& raining - 22, 36

This morning & part of the  
afternoon I have been  
preparing my 10 min. talk  
to the Bot. Club on Feb. 4  
at our celebration -

This afternoon I called  
on Mary & George & sat with  
them some time. They  
I called on Tom & Fredrika  
Watson and had a very nice  
time. The 3 children are  
very interesting and we all  
had much to say. The  
house is very roomy and  
comfortable. I was never  
in it before. It is on the  
corner of Appleton & Highland  
Sts.

This evening I had a  
talk over the phone with Mr.  
Mathews who is quite well  
and with him Vida Scudder  
in Nellesley quite interesting.

Then I worked on my  
paper again - I am prac-  
tically through but it is  
hard to cut it down  
to 10 minutes -

CASH ACCOUNT. 3 JUNE.

Date. Received. Paid.

1916

Sund + sun - 26 40

I have spent today mainly over my talks for July, a short one, but it must be just right or not at all. - I shall read it. In E. F. Williams reads his sketch of the beginnings of the Caled and Rand reads his poem, and so I shall.

It would be impossible to commit what I say.

Mutt Cole this evening will read Concord notes and notes from Bethel.

He had a remarkable experience in Bethel with immense flocks of migrating warblers when he discovered 20 species so young flitting about with the rapidity of their kind among the foliage.

It takes a skilled eye & brain to name them all - Dr. Tyler (by phone) reports every warbler in a

CASH ACCOUNT. 4 JULY.

Date.

1916

Received of Wes. Paid.

Clear tracing, done in  
the late P.M. 15, 31-

This morning, early P.M.  
I finished my short address  
and now it is all ready.  
It will take 11 minutes.  
I was given about 10-  
It will be on Feb. 4.

This P.M. I made a very  
pleasant call on Mrs.  
C. J. Rolfe & Josephine  
at 4 Prescott St. I  
haven't seen them for a  
long time. They were  
very cordial indeed.  
Mrs. Rolfe had an auto  
accident a year ago &  
her back was injured.  
She is much better &  
gets about all right, but  
it will take time to  
get over it entirely.  
Josephine is a fine girl  
of 17 years. I have in-  
vited them to our annual  
Shakespeare meeting on  
Jan. 11 in the Widener Libra-  
ry. Prof. Neilson lectured  
evening quiet at home

CASH ACCOUNT Jan 5 JULY.

Date

1916

Received

By

Wed

Rainy off/on, clearing in the evening - 29.45

This morning George & I went to helping in - met Dr. Tyler at Perry Road, and walked with him a short distance to the house of his <sup>car</sup> <sup>in the</sup> <sup>neighborhood</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>road</sup> on the slope S. of the road. There in a Vegeto by the road, loaded with fruit we saw nine (9) female Evening Grosbeaks!! Dr. Tyler found them on the 30 (5), on the 4<sup>th</sup> (3). Today 9. We had a wonderful time see Journal.

Then an hour call on Mrs. Kettell & Margaret close by. Mrs. K. wants to give me a set of books! Then by electric to Boston - Lunched with T. R. C. Then to Clark to see the Jefferson souvenirs belonging to Mrs. Rolfe - to Gutterfield for advice - Home. At home this evening Will Brewster will go to see the Grosbeaks with me to-morrow. After

## CASH ACCOUNT. AUGUST.

Date.	Received.	Paid.
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Cereus giganteus  
 Charlie sent me  
 a negative of one  
 taken by him in  
April, 1915

Mim. solitaria Taylor  
 enlarged of in May  
taken in Arizona







## SNOW

- 10 SNOWFLAKES FALLING
- 11 THE MORNING AFTER THE STORM
- 12 THE FARMER'S BACK YARD
- 13 THE BIRCH ROAD
- 14 IN THE VILLAGE
- 15 ALONG THE ROAD
- 16 CROSSING THE MEADOW

} GUS  
AND HIS  
CANADIAN  
SLEIGH

## DODGE MACKNIGHT

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EXHIBITION AND PRIVATE  
SALE OF RECENT WATER  
COLORS AT THE GALLERY  
OF DOLL & RICHARDS  
SEVENTY-ONE NEWBURY  
S T R E E T, B O S T O N

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