

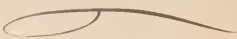
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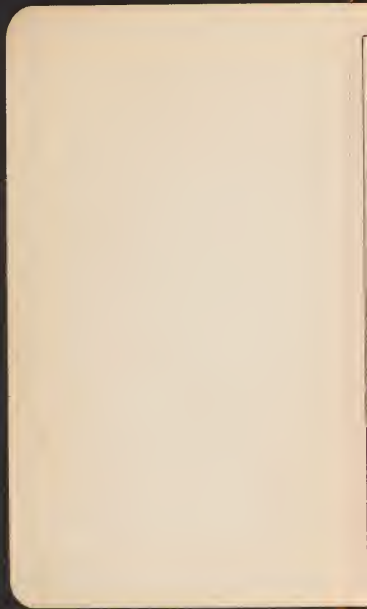
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Ther THURS. JAN. 1, 1914 Wea

Sun & cloud, raw, cold - 16° - 28° F.

I went to Dr. Briggs this morning
and then I went to J.R. Churchill's
and spent some time there - We
lunched together at Thompson's Spa.
Then I returned home and rested.
I wrote letters this P.M. evening.
Wrote a long one to A. B. Carr.
Wrote Walter Deane Rose & sent a
gift for Jan. 6 (16 years old!).
Harry Spelman called at 5.30 P.M.

2 Ther FRIDAY 2 Wea

Cloudy and chilly - 16° - 28° F.

This morning I went to the Square
on errands and stopped at the
McWilliams on the way back. The
family were all at home, Mr. McW. in
bed. His cough is pretty bad, I think.
Rested this P.M. and wrote some-
thing with E. F. & Mrs. Williams. Guests
H. W. Child, Terrell, Robinson, R and J.
Bot. Club in evening. H. Webster on fleshy
fungi with stereopticon views, illustrations, etc.

Ther

SAT. JAN. 3, 1914

Wea

Cloudy, very chilly, growing quite mild, no sun on ground. 26° - 40° F.

At home this morning and afternoon, resting and writing Christmas letters. Miss Brown & I got out the Shakespeare notices for next annual meeting. Jan. 13. We rec'd this Am. pr. Helen & Dick a calendar with colored photo. on it & a letter pr Helen. I wrote her & Dick. Took dinner with Lucy & Geo. at Lucy's.

Ther

SUNDAY 4

Wea

Light fall of snow this Am., cloudy all day, mild, calm. 31° - 40° F.

I have been at home to-day, writing letters mainly and I have finished my Xmas correspondence to my relief. Still it is very pleasant.

This evening I had to get out a new set of Shakespeare notices, owing to change of place of meeting. I am feeling very tired of late, and am at home much.

Ther

MON. JAN. 5, 1914

Wea

Clear, calm, cold - 30° - 35° F.

This Am. I went to Boston and spent some time with J. R. Shumell over calls and business - Went to Webster & Atlas Nat. Bank, City Hall and lunch at Marston's. Called on Julius Wakefield & had a good talk with him. Home in P.M. Worked on my accounts - Rested.

Mett. Club this evening. C. K. Noble gave an ill's'd talk on muskeget.

Five slides -

Ther

TUESDAY 6

Wea

Clear, calm, rather cold. 18° - 31° F.

This Am. Henry Spelman & I went over to 272 Crescent St., Waltham, to see Mrs. H. A. Bacon, who has been seeing a Baltimore Oriole for some days in the vicinity. We saw the place, but not the bird. Home to lunch. This P.M. I went in to the Circus on G. H. Brown's invitation to see the skating - At 5 P.M. Mrs. & Miss Miller gave a professional exhibit!! This evening had, Ray, called on business.

Ther

WED. JAN. 7, 1914

Wea

Some snow last night, just a little.

Day cloudy & clear, calm, cool. 25°-48°F.

At home this A.M. & P.M. till 5 P.M.

Looked out some papers of leaf-^{100th} counts of *Viola cucurbita* & *pubescens* for Dr. Brainerd. Busy on various things. Miss Bocan told me over the phone that the bride did not appear again yesterday. I called on her in the afternoon. Saw him. Andrew & John

was - he & I went to bed yesterday. Miss Spelman called at 6:45 on business evening at home, busy.

Ther

THURSDAY 8

Wea

Cloudy, calm, mild. 32°-38°F.

This morning I walked to the Sq. & had my hair cut and did some errands. Spent most of the day at home busy about various things. Mary, Grace & Lucy came to dinner. Miss Margaret Chapman called before we were through and staid with us till all went home. I went back with Miss C. talking

Ther

FRI. JAN. 9, 1914

Wea

Cloud & fog, calm, chilly. 33°-40° F.

Geo. & I this A.M. walked over Chas R. marsh
w. end, and over Camb. Cemetery - we
saw a flock of some 20 meadow larks
which past us as we were on the Cemetery
ridge and alight out on the marsh. With
our glasses we could make out one good
Starling with dark purple glossy feathers
as we advanced this bird & one other
rose, whirled off a's. lit on the top
of a tall tree on the edge of the Cemetery
& soon fly out of sight. The
rest of the flock & started themselves
all meadow larks. They fled over
the river - Vide fivens for list!
I have been at home this week & is only
working on Shakespeare record for
Wrote R. H. Bailey, cannot do his work
Henry & Elizabeth Spelman came this
evening & we went over their Shalman
Taffey plants.

Ther

SATURDAY 10

Wea

Cloud & clear, cool. 31°-43° F.

I was poorly yesterday evening and
last night. I staid at home this A.M.
sleeping late. This P.M. I went
to the Gray Hb. & met K. Nowlin.
We copied record in the Club Hb.
towards a new Local Fl. List.
Walked back with B. L. Robinson.
Jennie & Emily Chapman dined
here and we passed a pleasant
evening. Shakespeare Ann. Rep. under way

Ther

SUN. JAN. 11, 1914

Wea

Clear, calm, cold, dusty. 18° - 27°F.

I have worked much to-day on
 Ann. Rep. for Shaker peers etc.
 Finished - Studied two plants sent
 by A. Chase from near Lake Winnepo-
 iosis (Phragmites communis and
Scirpus campestris, var. paludosus).
 Called on Fernald before dinner.
 Saw Henry, the lice! & Mrs. F. &
 Mr. Grant. George dropped in. Rev.
 F. S. Matthews called this P.M. to consult
 in regard to his new book.

Ther

MONDAY 12

Wea

Some smart sun squalls, with but
 little sun. Very windy & cold all day.
 Dust very bad. Light cleared, 11° - 34°F.
 This Am. I went to Harv. div. & Vault.
 Then walked to Harv. Sy. Evans. Then
 called on Mr. Macmillan. Saw him & John
 P.M. worked at home - Called on Mary
 George & Lucy. This evening worked
 on my plants and did some writing.
 I want to distribute what I can of
 my mounted sheets. Room! room!!

-10° here before breakfast

Ther TUES. JAN. 13, 1914 Wea

Clear, windy, bitter cold. -7° - 5° F.

I have been at home all the A.M. & P.M. working mainly on my, un-distributed plants. I find the work-torn of great comfort. I have actually distributed the Cyperaceae & Gramineae and have got them all in. Good. This evening I drove to Dr. Phillips Brooks House (Sullivan) to Shakespeare Club, Mrs. Lane. Com. meeting. Splendid address by Prof. Keilman on facts about Shakespeare.

Ther WEDNESDAY 14 Wea

Clear, cold. -7° - +17° F

At home to-day in the P.M. & part of A.M. working on my plants. Am distributing & making progress. This P.M. called on Lucy who is far from well and on Mr. Mrs. Spalding. Pleasant talk. This evening we got out the Shakespeare notices. This A.M. I made out the records. Stars wonderfully brilliant to night.

Ther THURS. JAN. 15, 1914 Wea

Cloudy, a little sun, mild. 9° - 32° F.

I have been busy all day at home arranging my undistributed sheets and gradually getting them into the cases. It is lots of work. In some I have to remove several pigeon holes of sheets to allow for expansion, things are so crowded. Bye & bye I shall have more cases. I enjoy the work
Genl writes me today of his engagement

Ther

FRIDAY 16

Wea

Clear, calm, mild, a thin layer of snow on the ground. 23° - 34° F.

Went to the office & did errands in Harv. Sq. and over Boston and was very busy. Home to lunch - Mrs.

Woodburn & her sister had to have lunch here - Package of plants & letter from F. E. McDonald - Plants badly crushed in transit by parcel post. Thinly packed - very sorry. Evening at home writing, etc., etc.

Mrs. Pease (Senior) lunched here to-day -

Ther

SAT. JAN. 17, 1914

Wea

Cloudy, damp, mild, $28^{\circ} - 37^{\circ}F$

Marcell Wyman died last Thursday
at the Oakley Club. Funeral at the
homestead to-morrow at 3 P.M.

His sickness was pneumonia.

I have spent the day over Mr.
Donald's plants. He has already
given me ~~some~~ ^{some} of them years ago.
Mr. & Mrs. Townsend called this P.M.
Mr. & Mrs. Robinson called this evening.
I have looked over my Verbenaceae.

Ther

SUNDAY 18

Wea

Clear, cold, calm. $15^{\circ} - 27^{\circ}F$.

This A.M. did some plant work &
wrote to F. E. McDonald. Have made a
list of his plants. Have worked today
on the Income Tax problem - Who
knows it all? I can find nobody.
M.O. went to Marcell Wyman's funeral
at 3 P.M. at the old homestead. Pastor full.
M. & I took tea with Emily & Mrs. Williams.
Then I went to Huntington Ave Sta. &
met Max & extra fr. St. Louis at 9 P.M.

Ther

MON. JAN. 19, 1914

Wea

More or less cloudy, cool, 16°-36°F

This Am: I got some cards at Horn Sq. including ordering at Coarctic & Clafflin Shakespeare lists of members. Prof. i. wolbridge walked back with me. Miss B. I took Miss Brown to the Gray Herb. and showed her over the entire bldg. with Club Dies evening. Paper by F.H. Allen on "Morning Cuckooing." Interesting notes by Mr. Field on his work

Ther

TUESDAY 20

Wea

Light snow, very damp. 30°-34°F

Got home all day working on distributing plants & easing the strain in many cases. I have now distributed all I have and have a good pile of unwanted plants removed. So the plants that can't go in at present are in definite groups and get-ct-able. Read and wrote and rested this evening. Domicile bene est.

Ther

WED. JAN. 21, 1914

Wea

Ground white from last night's snow and today's. It has snowed off & on today. Trees white - Calm. 18°-34°F.

At last it looks like winter with the trees sparkling white. The air is fine. Arrived on my plants this A.M. Spent an hour with Geo. over the income tax. After lunch made a good call on the Melvilles. Saw all four. Good talk.

Miss Usher & Miss Van Slyck dined here. She has been much to her work & is a warm friend of both. We had a lovely time. They left at 10.20 for Norfolk. Miss Dan S. is a person of real character.

Ther

THURSDAY 22

Wea

Clear, calm, cool - 11° - 27°F.

Worked this A.M. at home. Dr. Grinnard came to lunch and we had a session in my back room over Violets. I went over to the M.H. with him and later saw him off in the car for Boston & New York. Harry Spelman called before tea and we had a satisfactory business talk. We like him very much. This evening I worked on violets and business matters. She has been from

Ther

FRI. JAN. 23, 1914

Wea

Clear & cloudy, cool. $15^{\circ} - 34^{\circ}F$.

This Am. I took Shakespeare proof to Con-
 tie & Chaplin - Joe Russell auto'd me to the Sy
 then to Harry Spelman after stopping at
 the vaults (Harr. Trust). We went to
 Jackson & Curtis & did business. Later
 I went to J.R. Churchill's and staid there
 some time. We lunched at Huston's.
 Home by 4 P.M. Read, &c. till dinner.
 Mr. & Mrs. McMillan came to dinner -
 Bright & jolly evening, music & talk.

Ther

SATURDAY 24

Wea

Rainy, slush, mild - $32^{\circ} - 52^{\circ}F$.

This Am. I went to Harr. Trust
 Vault with Harry Spelman then
 to Harr. Sy. & home - At about 12 M.
 we & I went over to lunch with
 Quincy & Harry Rand in Jamaica
 Plain - We had a extremely nice
 time and returned home by
 6 P.M. leaving there a little before 5.
 It has been very wet & slippery.
 Evening at home reading & resting.

Vide finen in re hb. case.

Ther

SUN. JAN. 25, 1914

Wea

Clear cloudy A.M. calm P.M. cold 19°-35°

This A.M. read. At 11.30 hr. & I

went over to the Churchills and
dined with Judge & Mrs. & Laura C. We
staid till 4 P.M. J.R.C. & I looked over the
Genus *Carya*, and his herb. case. Home
by 5 P.M. Read paper and res. lid.

This evening made short call on Dr.
Robertson with a dyed-red plant for de-

corative purposes from Germany, got at the
Rands yesterday 9th in Russia ^{calcaratus}
called on Mrs. Wymann & Mrs. Sheffield - ^{Discussio}
The jars in the works of the Gregory-Smith Villa
in Ther Florence MONDAY 26 Wea

Cloudy, calm, cool. 11°-25° F.

This A.M. to Harv. Sq. & Boston -

Went to Holzer's, left Pursh's Flora
and took Rhododas. Got tickets at Sheburn
for Forbes-Robertson on Feb 5, Hamlet.

Had cut at Harv. Sq. Luncheon at home in
Botanical work this P.M. Dr. Dremer &
Dr. Druce at 6. Dined at 7.15 at Lucy's
with Mr. & Mrs. Tolman (Paris), Mr. & Mrs. E. Dec.

Charlie Copswell, Lucy & May, Very Pleasant.
Mrs. T. was much interested in my Paris interests.

Ther TUES. JAN. 27, 1914 Wea

Cloudy, calm, mild. 23° - 44°F.

This A.M. I called on Mrs. Cameron in re Cyrtomium falcatum from Mrs. H. & J. Bacon, Waltham. She has a fine plant (see Jan. 6). Just yesterday it was also in G.M.H. Walked back with Mr. B.L.R. with number plants. Ph. spent on these plants. May came to dinner, and we went to the Shakespeare Club at Claremont. Good meeting, 25, all well. Good reading

Ther WEDNESDAY 28 Wea

Cloudy and warm - 42° - 54°F.

The little snow has almost gone. This A.M. I went to G.M.H. with some Polygonums to look up. Took a package of extralimbed plants for G.M.H. Did some local flora work. B.L.R. lunched with me. The rest were away. Bot. work & reading in Ph. Geo. called. We dined at Roland. A Chylomyces was at each point. J. & S. Vol. 2, p. 174. The next 15th anniversary. Sent, Brewster & Gortale absent. Pleasant time. Two poems by Roland. Home by 11:40 P.M. Tired!

Ther THURS. JAN. 29, 1914 Wea

Cloudy, damp, calm, mild. 37° - 42° F.

I have been at home all day.
Miss Brown & I got out the next
Shakespeare notices and enclosed
the new list of members, received yesterday.
I have been rather tired to-day.
I have read some and written
Have done a little botanical work
Harry Spelman called before tea.
We hear that Merrill left Mollie
Wynan the income of $\$5,000.00$ for life

Ther

FRIDAY 30

Wea

Clear, calm, warm. 42° - 63° F.

At home till nearly 5 P.M.
Got my duplicate plants into
shape and put books into
the book-case in the back parlor in
#31. Talked over the phone with Mrs
H.A. Bacon of Waltham and wrote her
in re Cyrtocarpus foliatus of which
she has a fine plant. Sent her Hoffm. & S.
Siedb. book. Called at 80476 Sparks. Saw Geo
& Lucy. Even at home, reading, etc.

Ther SAT. JAN. 31, 1914 Wea

Rainy, at times very heavy with much wind, not cold. 32° - 41° F
At home this Am. working at my plants. To W. Hk. by 1:45 P.M. where I met C. H. Knowlton. We worked hard on Local Flora Selix - Quercus in Gray's Manual. Evening in my herbarium. Am trying to clean things up. Dr. Kennedy has invited me to see J. Robertson, Feb. 4, Phe, Shylack.

Ther SUNDAY, FEB. 1 Wea

Clear, heavy wind, cool, 36° - 44° F.
This Am. Mr. McMillan & I went to Kendall Sq. by car and walked by the Basin to man. live part the new tech. site, and on over the R.R. crossing & by car home - I called out the house afterwards. Saw all we were aiming at. The Canal near Kendall Station - It is quite extensive.
At home this Phe. over by plants & books. George called at 5 Phe. & staid till 9. Then I read and wrote till bedtime.

Ther

MON. FEB. 2, 1914

Wea

Clear, calm, cool. 31°-42°F.

This morn to Harv. Sq. & Boston.

Saw Holzer re Gu's Hist. Coos Co
to Webster & Callas, State St. Trust, Tucker& Hayes & Home to lunch. Miss Brown
& I did some botanical clearing up
in p.m. J. B. Churchill came to dinner& we went to the Nuttall Club
Judge Jenny gave an excellent talk
on his trip to the Berkley & ShelburneRts. with views on the screen of the
country and the bird life -

Ther

TUESDAY 3

Wea

Clear, crisp, calm, rain in evng. 30°-52°F

At town this morn. to Boston, left both
at Holzer's to rebind, left booklets at State St. Trust(dupl. of their pub'ns), lunch and at 2 P.M. met
Mrs. Macmillan and we went to Weymouth.Temple to see the Scott Antarctic moving
pictures - most wonderful sight. Penguins,Skua Gulls, Seals, operations of the men in their
life. Photo of the 5 men by Commander's tentat S. Pole. Sad. The negative was found
by Scott's boy 7 mos. later.

Evening at home -

Ther

WED. FEB. 4, 1914

Wea

Clear, crisp, calm, some cloud. 40°-56°F.

At home this A.M. This P.M. went to Shubert Theatre as Dr. Kennon's guest to see Forbe-Robertson as Shylock & his wife, Gertrude Elliott as Portia. In the party were Dr. S.K., Miss Ryall, Mrs. Briggs, & C. Z. + W. Tuxon + J. It was a wonderful presentation, well supported. One can never forget such acting. Then I called & left my cards at 159 Beacon St. for Mrs. Mrs. Tolman, my friend. Even at home

Ther

THURSDAY 5

Wea

Clear with little cloud, crisp 30°-37°F

I spent most of to-day, except for a walk to Harv. Sq., reading Hamlet for to-night. My Dexter & I dined in Boston 6:30-7:40 & then saw Forbe-Robertson in this wonderful play. It was a marvelous performance - Hamlet's assumed faint in the scene with Player was wonderfully done and in contrast to his general humor. I saw him in Hamlet at Sanders Theatre in . To-night The King & his understudy were both & the part was read.

Ther

FRI. FEB. 6, 1914

Wea

Cloudy, turning to heavy snow storm
in P.M., and in evening rain, mild, 24°-36°F.

At home this A.M., having slept late.

This P.M. went to meeting of Gr. Hb.

Comm. (230). Pres. Kennedy, White, Williams
Miss Minors, Robinson + I. Met the staff at
afternoon tea. Jelly of Elaeagnus by Mrs Day
from berries in the Bot Garden. Delightful dinner
at Williams (Robinson, Reed, Jensen, J. Emily + wife)

taxi to + fr. Boston. Pleasant meeting

Blakeslee on trees. Mr. Ware tells me his
wife is very sick, with carbuncles on neck.

Ther

SATURDAY

Wea

Rainy clearing in evening, cold. 29°-39°F.

Slept late this A.M. Then went
the Harv. Trust Co. for hrs. This P.M.

finished reading 'The Facts about
Shakespeare' by Neilson + Howardike.

It is a very clear + good book.

I took Dr. Robinson this evening to
the Dramatic Play 'A Single Man's
Story' performance. Mr. Hart + Miss
Hall were very fine. All were.
Dr. R., Mrs. Dexter + I walked home together

Ther

SUN. FEB. 8, 1914

Wea

Clear & cloudy, cold, calm, 24°-39°F.
 Slept late - I wrote two long
 letters today, one to Miss Ethel
 Vaughan who is in a sanatorium
 in Cromwell, Conn., and one to Miss
 Vaine, who is in Paris with her brother.
 I have done a little botanical work.
 This A.M. called on Prof. Putnam before
 dinner. Had a good talk with the couple.
 This evening took my Scott vol. to
 Will Brewster's for his name in steam
 nice talk with Carrie, Lizzie & Will.

Ther

MONDAY 9

Wea

Clear, calm, cold - 16° - 24°F.

Worked on McDonald's plants this
 A.M. some. Went with M. to the dentist's
 at 12 to help her over the ground. Returned
 by 3, having lunched in Boston -
 We called on the Webberlows & saw
 G. M. & Mrs. McKee. Then M. went to
 Lucy's & I called at 80 Sparks St.
 This evening finished getting a
 no. of M. D.'s plants into the box.
 Many are badly broken.

Ther

TUES. FEB. 10, 1914

Wea

Clear, some cloud, calm, cold. 18°-31° F.

At home this A.M. + P.M. Charlie Seiter
 older called this A.M. with a bundle of
 plants which I determined for him -

Read some this P.M. & got ready for
 the Club this evening. Before lunch I
 called on Will Brewster at the Museum.

Gave him a list of the Panamanian Zone birds
 in a Canal Zone Weekly. He was interested.

May Dexter dined with us, and she & I
 went to the Shakespeare Club at Miss
 Leggett's. Lecture by G.H. Brown on 3rd period

Ther

WEDNESDAY 11

Wea

Clear & cloudy, calm, bitter cold. 6°-16° F.

10.11 A.M. train to Dr. Kenney's. Sat in the
 warm study till lunch talking to Dr. K. gave
 me my birthday present. Vide firm. Hal
 called and told of his work in the school and
 in the Grush Hill Bird Club. Wilson came
 by lunchtime. At 3 we four drove to the Public
 Library & Hal showed us in remarkable ex-
 hibit in the interests of the birds. (See Eastern
 manuscript 5, Jan. 24). Then back to the home.
 Got to train at 5.26. Home by 6.30 - home

Ther THURS. FEB. 12, 1914 Wea

Clear, little wind, very cold. -11° to 9° F.
Our thermometer at the dining room
window registered -13° before breakfast.
Went to Boston this morning and
saw J.R.C. on business. Was with
him a good while. We lunched
together. Home in P.M. Rest of
day over Income Tax. W.W. Backing
is very ill, but I can't find out very
much by letters are not answered.
I fear it is his last illness -

Ther FRIDAY 13 Wea

Clear, calm, cold, breezy. -3° to 16° F.
This morning I went to Boston and
called at Hovey's, Holzer (for 2 books
rebound), Atlas & Hebert had, J.R. Churchill.
We lunched together and had a
long talk - met Charlie Townsend on
Bronfield St. Home. Got out the
Shakespeare notices for the 24th
Evening at home. Wrote to
Mrs. F.W. Batchelder. Read some
chapters in Cooper's "Spy" -

— Valentine's Day —

Ther

SAT. FEB. 14, 1914

Wea

Fine snow storm last night and this morning with wind, growing less in P.M. Evening clear. 16° - 36° F.
At home most of today. Worked on my pamphlets which increase rapidly. I received Valentines from E. L. R., W. D. Rose & I think Alice Wetterbee. Called on the Theoberts at 5 P.M. and had tea and a very nice chat with them. Evening at home.

Ther

SUNDAY 15

Wea

Clear, calm, bracing. 11° to 28° F.
At home this A.M., reading "The Spy" & etc. Mollie Lyman came to dinner. This P.M. M. & I called on Lucy & May, and Lalie on Mary & Geoff. Lucy is not as well as she might be. Same trouble. This evening at home, writing and reading. Mrs. Beech, our neighbor has a boy, born Feb. 9-

Temp. at Thompson's Spa 5° - 17° F.
Ther MON. FEB. 16, 1914 Wea

More snow to-day, some wind. —

This morning I walked to the Square. Bank, Harv Coop, P.O., Hair Cut &c. Met W. Taxon and we lunched together & had a good talk on Shakespeare, Wilson & Brewster's Warbler. Walked home. This P.M. called on the bookellers. Sale all gone (Ellen is in Providence). F. H. Allen came to dinner & went to the Nat. Club with me. 8 present.

Ther TUESDAY Feb 17th Wea

Clear & cloudy, cool - 9° - 20° F.

This A.M. I went over to the Gray Herb., gave them some Gray Calc pl.^s mounted, ^{12 sheets} & some pl. for J. E. McDonald.

Did some Local Flora work in the Herb. Saw a Shrike in the Garden, V. finem. This P.M. made cards for Local Flora. till one but Lucanus.

This evening, worked on his acct. with her. Read some in Cooper's "The Spy". I am interested in it.

Ther WED. FEB. 18, 1914 Wea
Clear & cloudy, cool. 14° - 29° F

Worked on pamphlets part of this
A.M. & read. Took a walk this
P.M. Called at Hoffmann's. Mr. Ryan
had a large lot of *Ruscus aculeatus*
eyed red. He showed me how he raised
Cystopteris falcatum from spores. He wraps
a fertile frond in paper & collects the spores, &
sows them in flower pots. He gets plants 4-5 in.
high in 12-13 wks. He had a large no. of fine
young plants. Mr. & Mrs. McWilliam dined here &
spent the evening. I collected fruiting *Oxalis*
repens Thunb. in a pot of *Cystopteris falcatum* at
Hoffmann's. THURSDAY 19 Wea

Light & sun, fall all day, calm,
mild, much snow on ground. 26° - 28° F.
Read 'The Spy' this A.M. J.R.
Churchill called by 12:30 and we
worked on his Mass. Flora till
6 P.M. He stayed to lunch & dinner,
& helped me on my income tax
He went with me to Grattle Hall
in the evening to 'The Mollusc' (Dorset
Fest.). It was splendid. Actors Mr. J. G. Hart,
Mr. F. I. Hammond, Miss A. Chapman, Miss E. Hale.

W.W. Bailey died to-day. Notice in
The ^{your copy} Fri. FEB. 20, 1914 Wea

Cloudy, mild, calm, 19° - 29° F.
This Am. I finished 'The Spy'. It
is very entertaining. The characters are
very suddenly dropped out of sight.
That is a weakness. Glad I read it.
Distributed pamphlets this Am.
Later walked to Harv. Coifs & then
to the Phillips Brooks Tea (4-6).
Very pleasant - met the students & Wives.
Mrs. Lowell was there. Tracked back with
Prof. Emerson. Evening at home, busy as usual.

Ther

SATURDAY 21

Wea

Cloudy rather cold, calm, 12° - 25° F.
At home all day. I have phoned
to Ned Rand, J.W. Bailey & J. F. Collins
The last to Providence in regard to
W.W.B.'s funeral. It is Monday at 2 P.M.
and Collins says private. Shall I go?
Burial at Wat Point. Hope to learn more
to-morrow. Have been going over W.W.B.'s
letters to-day. A large correspondence.
I shall miss his bright letters.
Fannie Chapman dined with us

Ther SUN. FEB. 22, 1914 Wea

Cloudy, calm, rising temp. 16°-38°F.
Letter fr. Mrs. W.W. Bailey this Am. for Rand, Rob-
ertson & me to come soon. Rand & I will go.
Consulted with E. L. R. & B. L. H. Went
over some of M.M.B.'s correspondence to-day.
Geo. called this Am. & his P.M. went
up to Hoffman's & ordered a spray for to-
morrow. Carnations & green - Called on Earth
& Am. Natural. All are quite well. Found Ro-
land & Hans. They're here on my return. They want
me to come to Bettie's come-at-on Friday
Evening at home on various things -

Ther MONDAY 23 Wea

Clear, cloudy up in P.M. cool, calm. 9°-23°F.

10.30 train fr. Providence with E. L. R. Lunched

at station on arrival. Sent a box of carnations
(Hoffman) by messenger to Prof. Bailey's house -
We walked to the house. About 70-75 presents.
Coffin draped in American flag at Bailey's request.
Many flowers. Episcopal Service - J. F. Collins,
N. W. Preston, H. H. York there. Also J. W. Bailey.
70-75 presents. Coffin in front pulpit which was
reserved for the faculty. Saw none of the family.
I sat in the dining room after service E. L. R.
with 3.09 back. J. F. Collins took me to Weiss wheelbarrow
216 Hope St. Called on Miss Wheeler, Margaret & Ellen.
Ellen sick. Saw Margaret a few minutes - Then
to the Stickers at 'The Burlington' where they are some
to tunnel blasting. Saw tunnel entrance. Both out.
Then to J. Carter Brown Library. Closed. Then to Station
4 P.M. train. Back Bay 4.57. Home about 5.40. Even
at home with Rebecca & told my experiences -

B. L. H. called this evening. Found the...

went to the come-out reception
of Mrs. G. L. Winlock's daughter this P.M.
Ther TUES. FEB. 24, 1914 Wea
Clear, calm, cold. $2^{\circ} - 18^{\circ} F.$

Called on Mrs. Cabot this A.M.
in re delegates on School Comm
Spent some time on Shakespeare
for this evening. Wrote Mrs. W.M.
Bailey. She went to West Point
where Dr. Bailey will be buried by
his father. Read W.M.B.'s letter
Mary went with me to the Shakes-
peare Club at Miss Yerris'. Ham-
let. 1st half. Good reading. All yn.
Ther WEDNESDAY 25 Wea

Clear, calm, crisp. $4^{\circ} - 30^{\circ} F.$
This A.M. I went to Harv. Sq. and
signed my Income tax paper at Corp. Regis-
tered it to Boston. Shakespeare work at home.
Read W.M.B.'s letter in P.M. called on Mary & Geo.
for a long time. We dined at C.W. Townsend's.
10 passed (W.B. & R.T.J. absent). Jolly time.
Waterbury photos by J. later, Branches of an native
coniferous of many sps in center of table. Lemon
tea served, Black spruce beer, both made by family.
Wedding cake for Bent. Home by 11.30.

Ther THURS. FEB. 26, 1914 Wea

Clear, calm, melting, glorious. $17^{\circ}-41^{\circ}\text{F}$
Have been to Horn Sq. & Bot. Garden
This Am. To-day I have finished going
over WMB's letters and arranging
in order Local H. cards. All done
to date. - In. is arranging to have re-
novating done here & a way cut through
in the lower floor fr. #29 to #31 !!!

I took S. N. Mich. to "The Ascent of Denali (Mt.
McKinley)" in 1913 by Archdeacon Stack. who made
the ascent. Lecture, ill'd, in Battle Hall. 96- was of
my great interest with ^{very} impressive ^{and} told
Spent Ther an hour after FRIDAY 27 the lecture with Wea W. &
(Mrs. Mich. at Ther's home.)

Clear, calm, melting. $30^{\circ}-40^{\circ}\text{F}$

Worked on pamphlets this A.M.

This P.M. I went to Bettie Mayner's

con. at Carb. Boat-House (4-7). Very
well party. Roland & I walked back to his
works and we dined there together. Then
went in to the Travellers Club at the
Harvard Club. I was much struck
by the handsome structure with its
large finely furnished rooms, large dining
room and bar. The collection
was by ^{knowledge} ^{who} ^{see} ^{at}
a rare treat of moving & flash light
pictures of wild animals in East Africa
taken by himself, many close to him & yet
unconscious of him. Rare treat. Home before 11-

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Ther

SAT. FEB. 28, 1914

Wea

Clear, clearing in P.M., melting, 32°-53°F.

Got out Shakespeare notes this A.M.

B. L. R. & I went to South Stn., met a number
there & we took the 2.44 train for Hingham as
guests of C. H. Brewster. We walked up both lanes
30 Elm St. where K. greeted us. Two more
arrived later making 16 in all (members of
the W. E. B. C.). We had a very pleasant 2 1/2 hrs.

talking, inspecting his birds. etc. Later we met
Mrs. Brewster & her 2 cousins, Miss Vincent in
the dining room at an ample entertainment.
Returning we walked by the old Ship Church,
and took the 6.34 train for Boston. Home by 8.15.

Ther

SUNDAY, MAR. 1

Wea

Fierce wind & rain all day. The snow is
fast melting and the water is running
off in torrents. Winter's back is broken. 34°-37°F.

At home this A.M. I have started to write
an acct. of an Herbarium for Bailey's
new Cyclo. Am. Hort. I have been at
it a good deal to-day. After dinner I
walked over to Rutland St. off Longdon on
an errand for Mr. The water was rushing.
We shall hear to-morrow of the
effects of this big storm of today.

Ther

MON. MAR. 2, 1914

Wea

Clear during day in P.M. evening. 34°-39°
 This Mr. May Dexter & I walked to the Sq.
 did errands & went to Boston to Holzger.
 Parted there. I went to J.R.C.'s on business.
 We lunched together & returned. I had a
 talk with T.W. Bailey in re water-bail's brand
 at West Point. He lives in a cot by his brother
 The cot is near the one that contains his father.
 That cot was full. Took J.R.C.'s German flora to
 Holzger for binding. Then home & busy till dinner
 This way with Chas. A. F. Sigel on Duck, Goose & Swan
 & Curlew Sound with slides. Good. A little upset
 Ther 2. m.

TUESDAY 3.

Wea

Cloudy mild, melting, dusty. 36°-46° F.
 Mr. spent in emptying the lib. cases in
 the front room &c. At 2:10 P.M. came from
 J.A. Rose to terrible telegram, "Walter Deane
 was killed in a street car accident today."
 (The accident was Monday, March 2)
 We know no more. He had written & tele-
 graphed last night letter. Awful news.
 I am stunned by it. Oh, for news
 Local Flora work before dinner.
 This evening went to F.F. Forbes in
 Brookline. Met Knollin there & Mr. F. went
 over his willows for my Zoster. -

Ther

WED. MAR. 4, 1914

Wea

Clear & cloudy, evening clear & cold.

Busy today at home with the work going on here. The hole connecting the front halls in S29 & S31 is through. The plants are back in the cases again - Mr. Gilbert has lightened the cracks in some of them -

Mr. Johnson is going to figure on some new cases - Jennie, Mrs. Tucker & John called. Macmillan came to dinner & we went to Prof. Singhay's ill'd lecture on the *Smear* in the new lecture. Very interesting & instructive & marvelous -

Ther

THURSDAY 5

Wea

Clear, colder, snow for some 32°-45°

This A.M. I went to Har. Trust & Har. Sy & Gray Hub. Left some plants there and saw the tearing down of the central part. The cases are going. Showed Mr. L. F. some *Scirpus*. Home to lunch. This P.M. looked up some facts about W.W. Bailey &c, Geo called. This evening I took Mrs. Cole to the Drose. Life of Columbus with views. In-structure but very unnotorious.

Ther

FRI. MAR. 6, 1914

Wea

Sun. turning to rain, air in P.M. becoming rather misty. Ground still white. 32°-36°F.

I spent this A.M. & P.M. at home mainly looking up facts for a short talk on my old friend W.M. Bailey this evening. Called at breakfast on W. Sebastian in re W.M.B. but could not get in. I wrote him Rec'd fr. J. Moore a notice of Walter Dean's coming funeral. It is so very, very sad.

This evening B. & R., E. & R., & I dined with Emily & Mrs. Williams and their guest Mrs. Hadron of the Vale of Cashmere. The Ladies sup. - It was very pleasant. B. & C. Club next. I spoke on W.M.B. ^{B. & C. Club next.} ^{Ther} ^{SATURDAY} ^{Wea} ^{Ut. Blackberries}

Sun and cloud mild. 30°-41°F.

I have been busy to-day moving my things out of my room for the renovating that is to be done. G. N. McIn. called this P.M. He was much interested & pleased with all. Mrs. Dexter & I went to the afternoon concert in Huntington Hall on the Romantic Period of music. Songs by Miss A. R. Cole, Pianos by Franziska Gebler. Fine. {Bon Weber, Schubert, Chopin, Liszt, Schumann, Berlioz, Wagner, Tchaikovsky}

M. & I dined with Lucy and May -

Saw a Junco and Sp. with Eng. Sparrows
There to SUN. MAR. 8, 1914 - Wea

Clear, clearing, cool, 33° - 46° F.

At home this morning & most of
the afternoon doing various readings.
R. Called in Dr. Lucy May, Nellie
& Lizzie. Called on Prof. Putnam.
Saw Prof. Thur P., Miss Putnam
Mrs. Lewis & her two children.
Prof. P. told me about the Incas
& the races before them. This
evening I called on Mary & George
and sat $1\frac{3}{4}$ hrs. with them -

Ther

MONDAY 9

Wea

Clear and clear, snow flakes in
the air. Chilly, calm. 30° - 37° F

Had Am. I wrote long letters
to Helen Faber & Miss Lucy Paton.
I received beautiful letters from
Rebecca & Martha Rose. They speak
so tenderly of Mother Deane. Our

flowers (yellow roses) were laid at the head
of the coffin and buried with the dear
boy. He was much beloved by all.
To Dr. W. Messelhoff, this Am. then by
Helen to see Mrs. Phillips's book & then
to R. Churchill's - Out - left pack etc -
At home this evening reading & writing

Ther TUES. MAR. 10, 1914 Wea

Clear, calm, cool. 18° - 34° F

I have staid at home all the A.M. & P.M., except going to vote, studying my part, Hamlet, for to night - It was a responsibility in such short notice. We had a pleasant reading at Mr. Blackwell's and I hope I did fairly creditably. Miss Blish had a faint turn in the evening but she got partly over it before going home.

~~Lunar eclipse, about 7/10 of the way, 10-10⁰⁰ A.M.~~
Ther Wed, WEDNESDAY 11⁰⁰ P.M. Wea

Clear, calm, cool - 22° - 38° F.

At home this A.M. writing some Shakespeare work. &c. &c.

This P.M. met Lucy & May at Copley Hall to see the Portraits by living artists. Sargent, Page, Hopkins & N. Cushing, Cecilia Beaux, Mary Cassatt &c &c very interesting.

Then we went to Mr. Spalding's lecture on music, Brahms, Tchaikowsky, César Frank &c. Splendid music. Even at home.

Ther THURS. MAR. 12, 1914 Wea

Clear, calm, cool. 20°-36°F

This A.M. I walked to Hart Sq. on
errand - Hair cut. This P.M.
I went to Tom Rotch's funeral
at the Rotch Memorial Hospital
by the Hart. Med. Bldg. Tom died
on the 9th. Several '70 men there.
I took Mr. S. Haber this evening to the
last course lecture, "Porto Rico and our
Island Possessions" by B. W. Reed. 9/11/14 &
with songs & native instruments. He
was there 2 yrs. very good indeed.
Byron William Reed is a Boston lawyer.

Ther

FRIDAY 13

Wea

Clear, calm, mild - 22°-39°F.

This A.M. to Hart. Trust. Then
to Goltsin, got May's & J. R. C.'s books
& my vol 1 & 2 Amer. Fern. Journ. bound.
to Hartford Fire Ins. my policy will be
corrected to cover 29 & 31. To J. R. C.'s.
Then to R. L. De we lunched at Mac-
stons. Then to R. L. i. talk with Bailey
in re W. B.'s antecedents. Home.
Dined this evening with Mr. & Mrs. McK.
Miss Haisa Parker there. Pleasant comp.

Ther

SAT. MAR. 14, 1914

Wea

Clear calm, cloudy in P.M.; cool. 28°-45°F

At home this P.M. Got up Shakespeare

notices, &c. This P.M. went to Newman
Travel Talk on Paris at Lyneburg Hall
2.30. Moving pictures. Interesting - Then to
Mr. Spalding's last lecture at Huntington Hall
Tripped on Huntington Ave on center curb, going
for a car, fell flat, chafe bone, knees & thumbs
bruised - Covered with oint. Quite an escape.
Just - Lucy & Mary - Modern Period. Fauri, Strauss
Debussy. G. V. - Mrs. Maria Sydelius says
beautifully. Got. Copeland played Debussy
wonderfully. Even at home. B.L.R. & wife
called.

Ther

SUNDAY 15

Wea

Light cloud clearing, cool. 38°-54°F

This P.M. I called on Will Brewster

and gave him the vol. of the Hist.

of Nova Scotia including the list

of birds given me by Dr. R. R. Mead

in about 1903. Then to T. R. Clendell

where I staid to dinner & supper.

& till about 8.40. We looked over a

no. of his Col., Myrmis, & Peris. pl. of 1912

& we had good evening. I got home

by 9.40, after a very pleasant day

* Mrs. Henshaw's record vols. of Aug. 2, 1913,
Chely mophia Corvidae.

Ther MON. MAR. 16, 1914 Wea

Cloudy, chilly, evening foggy.

I have spent this A.M. & P.M. in
writing out a brief sketch of W.W.
Bailey from the material at hand.
Bailey kept me supplied with his
articles, many relating to himself. In 1893
he wrote out notes for me on his life.

George called this P.M. and said the work here
floors are being laid, & then come paper & paint.
Next Club this evening. G. M. Allen read a remark-
able paper on coloration in birds & animals - Dusk fog!

Ther TUESDAY 17 Wea

Cloudy, rainy, clearing, evening foggy 32°-49°F

Read some way this A.M. I walked
over to the Mad Camp, Zoo, and saw
Mrs. Henshaw & G. M. Allen - Pleasant talk.

This P.M. busy about various things
Lucy & Mary called. Work here
progressing. Floors laid in rooms, in #29
this evening I went to Mrs. Reintz's concert
by Bedrich Vaska, the Bohemian cellist, and
Lucia Corina Harmon, pianist. Fine per-
formance. Wonderful execution by Vaska.

Ther WED. MAR. 18, 1914 Wea

Rain, sun, fog, hail, thunder, lightning
wind, calm, chilly !!! 32° - 45° F.

The weather certainly played freaks,
I have been in the house to-day
working a good deal on my sketch
of W.W. Bailey which may go to Rhona
if they want to publish an account.
Had some and was generally busy.

Rivolton came this evening and he & I
started a local fl. paper on Populus
and Salix minus the hybrids. Worked 3 hrs.

Ther THURSDAY 19 Wea

Clear, cool, brilliant 30° - 39° F

This Am. I worked a little on the Bailey
sketch, read a bit, helped in fixing up

of pictures of the West to Boston, Symptom, Hall for
ickets is the Scott feature, examined when
Mar. 14, narrow escape from wine, walked to 7. P.M.
Concluded with him, visited Bartlett's (1st Albee
underground orp), talked with Bailey at 7. P.M.
to Jordan Smith & their home - took dinner
at home and then took George - The Scott
expedition gave the talk with set & moving
views of the story, giving the general acct
of the polar trip & accessory trips, and in detail
his experiences. He was with the last party that
left Scott, Melton, Burns, Oates & Evans. Wonderful
talk. There was very little duplication of the
Barnes Scott pictures recently given in Boston.
I saw those a while ago. Home by 10.30.

Ther

FRI. MAR. 20, 1914

Wea

Clear, cold, windy - 22° - 31°F.

This morning I wrote Dr. G. H. Wallin who has sent me "The House-Weaver", with two guide columns for 9 Fairbridge cards sent me lately. Did some editing to day - finishing nearly laid. Some pointing some. Papers selected. This P.M. I went to Harvard, and then Prof. Colston Howard in Vitruvius U.S. lived no later than here, probably in Augustus' time doubtless had a liberal scholarship in training. He was an architect & engineer. From the introduction to the chapters of his work, he was evidently not ^{very} successful, but expected republics for his books. He mentions but one bit, that he tried and in such detail that Prof. H. has had it reconstructed in drawing for the translation soon to appear. Not heard some 1400, "Age has marred my face". Position in army, then politician, not much originality, followed the Greeks largely, not literary in style. Published treatise on architecture, most of his rules are the ones of today - got the Latin of Rome 10 1/2°.

Wed Rowd came this evening. Long business talk.

Ther

SATURDAY 21

Wea

Clear & cloudy, cold - 16° - 35°F.

At home this morning reading & writing. After lunch I took Andrew McMillan to the Ann. meeting Mass. Audubon Soc. Huntington Hall. 2:30 P.M. Fine address by Henry Woods on "The world-wide fight to stop traffic in Wild Bird Plumage". Pres. Forbush presided. Mr. Packard Sec-treas Mass. Aud. Soc. spoke. Chas. Crawford Gost gave a wonderful exhibition of bird notes. Returning called on the McMillans. Saw all the family & Mrs. & Endicott Randal Ellen in home. This evening Harry & Lucy called & we had a real good time.

Ther SUN. MAR. 22, 1914 Wea

Chilly, snowing all day, evening clear 25°-28°
This A.M. I went up to Hoffmanns
and sent flowers to Mrs. R. C. Ward, & got
flowers for Mrs. Newbegin's boy (appendicitis),
& for Ellen Beck - (16 yrs. old). Took Ellen
to her. This P.M. & evening wrote to

Mattie Richardson, J. N. Roe (returning the
report of Walter Decker's accident by the
teacher to the Commissioner), Rebecca Rose,
Miss Eaton & A. B. Carr. Gave themy called this
P.M. Later I called at the Melu's to a
reception, met the Robinsons, Willardsons,
Osterbants, Edith & family, Mortons - Evey at home

Ther MONDAY 23, sep. 18. Wea

A.M. clear, P.M. snow storm, evening clear 23°-45°
The heavy clouds this P.M. brought on here a
mass of snow. Gave at 4 P.M., very dark. Won-
derful effect when sun came out & shone
on the snow - cedar trees -
To have by Harv. Trust & B. Eaton this A.M.
taking short trip, certificate to 89 Beach St. met
Mr. Newton & had a very pleasant talk with him
Lunched with J. R. C. Gave J. W. Bailey WWS's
"Boyhood at West Point" Read & another P.M.
Hemolton came this evening, and we
spent a long 3 hrs. on the Local Flora
made good progress - R. went by 10.30.

Panama Commission fr. Needleby to-day
Ther TUES. MAR. 24, 1914 Wea

Clear with some clouds - mild. 30° - 42° F

A feeling of spring in the air. Some snow still lingers. I long for spring. Some work at home, reading &c. This A.M. - I walked to Fresh Pond. It is a beautiful strad with an open piece by the fountain. Ducks &c there (vide file # 19) Stopped at the Kaminiks. Saw Robert only. At home this A.M. writing &c. Dined with Lucy & May. May & I went to Shakespeare Club. Circulus. Mrs. Wheeler's. Good reading.

Ther WEDNESDAY 25 Wea

Clear and cloudy, mild. 33° - 54° F

Rather tired to-day. Made out Shakespeare words. Took Mr. Wren's papers in a temper, read some. At noon Mr. & I took a walk, her first outing since her cold began 2 1/2 wks. ago. Rested in P.M. May & Mrs. McKillop called. At 6.30 I called on Mrs. W. C. Lane. W. C. Lane has sci-
atica very badly. Mrs. Lane, senior is such an invalid. We dine at C. F. Hatchelder's - 7 at table. Good time as usual. Ned came later.

Ther THURS. MAR. 26, 1914 Wea

Sunny, mild, warm weather near 40°-64°F.
I have felt very tired to-day.
Wrote Helen Fisher, Ned Ray,
& Martha Roe. Have read
considerable in Cooper's last
of the Mohicans very interest-
ing, period of 17. Fort William
Henry massacre. This P.M. I
called on May & sat with her
some time. This evening called
E. J. & Mrs. Williams & Arthur Howard &
Edna - all were out -
Ther FRIDAY 27 Wea

Sunny, P.M. clouding, hot! * 49°-74°F.
This A.M. I walked to Harb Sq. Then went
in to Doll & Richards and saw the Ross
Turner Penn Bridge pictures. Sold about 7.05⁰⁰
and made aux flour, La Cite unsold,
150. they are watercolor. Saw Mack night's &
intention. Went to Saunders on Wash. St. Lunched
with J.R.C. Home by 3.30 - very warm.
Reed & wrote L. read rest of day.
Mrs. Mc. M. & Ellen called in P.M.
* Thunder storm in evening, only rain -

Ther

SAT. MAR. 28, 1914

Wea

Rain, sleet & snow, chilly. $34^{\circ} - 38^{\circ} F.$

A bad day, very disagreeable -

At home this A.M. & P.M., working on one thing & another finished

'Best of the Americans' a remarkable book. I shall read the series

in a week. Called this P.M. and told of the

plans for Europe on June 23!!! how cute!
Hasty Pudding Club this evening. Saturday had.

Good play - Had some Hasty Pudding. Met a
no. of the old boys. Pleasant - Home by 12!!

Ther

SUNDAY 29

Wea

Cloudy, chilly, evening easing. $33^{\circ} - 37^{\circ} F.$

At home this A.M. writing & reading.

This P.M. I attended at Boston Public Library

a lecture by Wm C. Bamberg on "The Making

of Books before the Days of Printing"; It

dealt with the old manuscripts, illu-

minated and the early presses etc. -

This evening I called on Mrs. & Mrs. Sawyer

Mrs. S. is sick. Good talk with Mrs. S.

Then called on the ladies - Saw all but John

Mrs. & Ellen were about starting for N.Y.

Ther MON. MAR. 30, 1914 Wea

Rainy day, chilly 34° ~ 38°F
At home all day, spending the
time moving things from #31
to #29, especially books & book cases.
All the workmen will be out of
the house in a few days - I have
ordered, of T. Robinson & Sons, 2 book
cases holding in all 104 six in. high
pigeon holes - I trust that will do.
Knoxton came this evening & we finished
Quercus, our paper will be Satx - Quercus.

Ther TUESDAY 31 Wea

Clear, mild, spring like, 35° - 56°F
At home this A.M. busy about lots
of things. To Boston after lunch.
Took to Holzer's some books to mend. ^{See p. 240}
Called at Globe-Vernick Co. in ce Sec-
tional Bookcases, met Mr. Arthur
Williams etc. Good talk with Arthur. Emily
showed us rugs. Got Easter cards - Home
this evening sent Easter Cards to the Folers,
Patons & Blaschkas - Did some read-
ing etc. Hours finished. All nearly one-

Ther WED. APRIL 1, 1914 Wea

Sun in the morning, up, rain in late
P.M. and evening, cool. 37° - 56° F.
Working at home in A.M. To
Hamm Sq. on errands. This P.M.
Mr. & I went to Arthur Williams
& Co. to talk over postal mags.
Talk with Arthur over old times.
This evening I called on the Drows
and found all at home. I had a
most agreeable time and had
all the news. An English young lady
is with them. ^{see page 21}
Ther THURSDAY 2 Wea

Cloudy, chilly, rain & sand in P.M. & evening.
To-day has been a step back. 34° - 52° F.
At home this A.M. Emily Williams
was here & we settled mags (Page 22)
Met J.R.C. at W.H. at 12 M & we
worked on his western plank till
1. Then we lunched & spent an
hour with Carrie for his Man. list.
Then he went to Sh. H. & worked
till 6 P.M. He went home & evening
at home reading, working, etc.

Ther

FRI. APRIL 3, 1914

Wea

Rather cloudy, evening clear, mild. 33° - 45° F.

Bury at home most of the day. & P. H. In the A.M. walked to Harv Sq. on errand - Hair cut.

G. N. Meigs called this P.M. & was much interested in the house -

The men are all out. It looks nice. Dined at the Mellicamses with Emily & Mrs. Wms. Rand, Robinson & Mrs. Hawes, of Cvetan. Game. Most interesting.

Bot. Club meeting, 2nd on origin of ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{maize} ~~maize~~

Ther

SATURDAY 4

Wea

Clear, sharp, calm, glooms. 27° - 45° F.

Bury out of the house. ^{Wagon to the} ~~Wagon to the~~ ^{Boston} ~~Boston~~ ^{Sq.} ~~Sq.~~ & had trouble with foot remedied by Dr. Armstrong.

Came over Comm. (Kenney, Rand, Nash & T) lunched at the Colonial Club with the Dept. of Botany (East, Jeffrey, Jackson Robinson, Astubant, Thayer, Fernald).

Meeting afterwards, very pleasant.

Then called on W. C. Long - Sat with him some time. Much better - Saw his wife. Called on Mrs. Brown in the Shakespeare celebration - called this evening on F. T. Hubbard who showed me his grasses & catas.

Ther TUES. APRIL 7, 1914 Wea

Rainy, disagreeable, chilly. 35°-40°F.

Busy this Am & Pm. with picture hanging etc. This Am. went down to the Harv. Tourist on business. Harry Spelman called on business - things are gradually getting settled, peacefully, I trust. This evening I went to Mrs. Demerett's Brookline, to our Shakespeare Club 'The Tempest'. Good reading all round.

Six of us came back in an automobile arranged by Blackwell -

Ther WEDNESDAY 8 Wea

Cloudy Am., rain Pm. & evening.

At home this Am. busy about the house. Picture hanging is going on - two new gas fixtures tomorrow. This Pm. again to Copley Hall for the Harvard Travellers Club Exhibit, met Y.R.C. there. I seat him tickets. Heard H.W. DuBois on Hunting with a camera in Brit. Columbia; wonderful news of nature & wild animals.

Evening at home on Shakespeare notes

Ther THURS. APRIL 9, 1914 Wea

Cloud & sun, evening brilliant, gold. 56° - 38° F
At home most of day, over looking new
gas fixture, reading, etc. Did finishing
touches to my article in Herbarium for
Bailey's new Cyclo. Gas fixture fr. center of
ceiling in Herbarium, and over my desk on n-side
of study. Great comfort. Walked to Har. Sp. in Aftn
& in late P.M. called on Melville. Saw all 4.
This evening met S. Henshaw at mail box.
He walked home with me and came in &
inspected the changes here. Much pleased.

Ther FRIDAY 10 Wea

Clear calm, cool - 32° - 52° F.

This A.M. we went to St. Paul's to
one of the services Beautiful singing.
Called at Holzer's. Got to Gray Hb. by
12:15 & helped J.R.C. with his Rocky
Mnt. plts. He, Boivin & I came
back here to lunch. Bright time. All
returned to Hb. J.R.C. & I worked together
to 5:45. Then we came back to dinner
& spent the P.M. over Carr's for the
Veas. Flora. Finished the Genus.

Ther SAT. APRIL 11, 1914 Wea

Clear, heavy wind, cold, 38°-55° F
Spent some time this A.M. with a man
who put felt casters on my piano,
Then to Boston to R. A. Wall in re
Mrs. Wall & he coming to dinner on
Thu. 14th. Mrs. M. is steadily improving.
Home to lunch, called at Holcis.
This P.M. finished 'The Pathfinder'. I am
much impressed by Cooper's books -
Even at home copies sketch of M.M.S.
R. Easter flower & card coming in.
Mrs. Melville & Agnes, Elizabeth & Mrs.
R. A. Wall & Mrs. SUNDAY 12 called & we ate

on Easter

Clear, very windy, cold. 42°-60° F
This morning Mr. & I went to St.
Pauli with Mrs. W. A. Locke. Beautiful
service, fine singing, tenor & bass solo.
Address by Dean Rummel. At home P.M. & evening
Head cold. Stephen & Margaret Barber, Mrs.
Walter Channing & Grace called in P.M.
Dear Lucy must have an operation for
gall stones! All must come out well.

My cases were made by J. Robinson
Ther ^{Winey 25°} MON. APRIL 13, 1914 ^{here at handfast} Wea

Clear, calm, cold. 28°-47°F

My cold has kept me in
to-day. This A.M. my two new
herbarium cases came with
4 men & they were put into my
herbarium through the 2^d
story window!! Most of the
time following I have been
at work rearranging my plants
on the new system. Have got
through Liliaceae. Carex fixa
104 pisca leaves. Mrs. Williams
called ^{Ther} Today. TUESDAY 14 ^{Wea}

Clear, windy, cold - 31°-60°F.

Cold better, but I staid in the
house to-day. This A.M. Miss Brown
& I being pictured. This P.M. I
worked in my herb. distributing
plants. Delightful work. At 6 P.M.
P.A. & Mrs. Will came to dinner &
staid till nearly 9. This is the first
outing Mrs. Ware has been. She was very
lovely. It was Wain's birthday. Mrs. Ware
is so much better. It is very encouraging.

Ther

WED. APRIL 15, 1914

Wea

Cloudy, chilly rainy, hail. 36° - 42° F.
 Cold better I have kept the house
 to-day, pleasantly busy, most of the
 time spent in rearranging my plants.
 The many crows so long exposed are working
 in. It is a delight. Think of all my plants
 properly housed! No crowding!! 7 of!!
 Miss Fanni Philbrat & Arvia came to lunch.
 Tom Matthews came this evening and we were
 some two hours locating a syceak. Got it
 Mrs. Ford, the Frank & Miss Anne & backer called.

Ther

THURSDAY 16

Wea

Rain & Snow, very chilly. 33° - 37° F.
 Cold better, but still lumbered
 Have spent the day in or-
 ganizing my herbarium. I
 shall have the backs of the cases
 in the corner examined for cracks.
 We have had electric bells installed
 for the front door ring up. The same
 pull rings in both halls. Lucy is
 pretty well. The operation will be
 next Tues. the 21st. We pay for the best

- 29° in Cambridge -

Ther

FRI. APRIL 17, 1914

Wea

Clear, calm, mild - 32° - 58° F.
Fog in early A.M., which in large spots with sun which soon vanished. A most perfect day. This A.M. worked on my Currier plants, then walked to Ham-Sy on errands. This P.M. was called. Then I called on Mary & Grace, took back some Grape Tomatoes for Charlie's, Council meeting here on W. E. B. Club. William, Winslow, Rand, & Seemed, Hummell - very pleasant evening. Letter from Helen.

Ther

SATURDAY 18

Wea

Clear, calm, mild - 44° - 71° F.
This P.M. read & called on Lucy, who seems pretty well. This P.M. G. W. W. & I auto'd to Revere Beach. It was actually warm in the sun. The ocean was beautiful as the gentle waves rolled in. The 'waves' was visible. Ride was 2-4 lbs. A good many on the beach. It will soon be in full swing. Evening at home, reading, etc.

Ther

SUN. APRIL 19, 1914

Wea

Clear, windy, hot - 56° - 87°

This A.M. Geo. called and I left
 him Tomsen's Salt-Mender & Seed Dealer
 We walked to Fr. Pond Grove. met C. Lamb
 Saw 80 Am. Mergansers, 60 Black Duck &
 about 12 Gulls, Walked back to summer.
 P.M. Called Lucy May, Stover & his daughter
 Teacher, & Elizabeth Channing, Mrs Mary Ellen
 Moller Myron & Emily Chapman. I'm con, he.
 & I went to St. Paul's. Beautiful service. Choir
 sang, violin & organ. Fine address. I'm
 called on Geo. & his wife, Mr. & Mrs. Endicott.
 Just to my getting ready for a talk to the
 Plant Club

Ther

MONDAY 20

Wea

Cloudy & sunny, rain in P.M. 57° - 66°

This A.M. I called on Dr. Reardon
 and we went to Dr. H. West
 & R.C. there. Helped him on Col. Pitt
 He lunched here & went back.
 Then I went to Jennie Chapman's &
 talked to the Plant Club on Men-
 delium, showing Violets & Shad.
 I thoroughly enjoyed it. All seemed much
 pleased and asked loads of questions.
 Plant Club this evening. Songs in Miss Siberia last
 from the 23rd of the coll.

Ther TUES. APRIL 21, 1914 Wea

Clear, windy, mild - 42° - 53° F
At home to-day except for a
week this Phe - Lucy's operation
took place this Morn. It was very
successful. We have all been
very anxious indeed. She is at
Miss Copp's hospital, W. Cambridge.
The gall bladder with 2 large & 7 small
stones were removed. She was still
under other effects at last report.

Ther WEDNESDAY 22 Wea

Clear, windy, balmy, 41° - 68° F.
Trouble with Mexico has begun.
Pearl River taken. When will it end?
Got out Shakespeare notices -
To City Hall & Boston to J. R. Churchill.
Business with him & lunched with him.
Home in Phe. Herb. cases in Annex
all ready & back in place -
The Dinner at Harry Spelman's. Last one.
7 present. Real good time. - Yesterday
box of fresh Calypso with fl. from W. I. Paterson
Washington - 7th Ave. 10th St. New York.

Ther THURS. APRIL 23, 1914 Wea

Clear, crisp wind, 35° - 52° F.

- My Birthday - 66 yrs.

Greetings all round. See pp. 23-25.

Lucy improves. To J.R.C. this Am.

on business. Lucy, Mary & Geo. lunched

here. Pleasant time. Cake, candles, etc.

All admire the house. Harry & Lucey

called to congratulate. Played piano.

Dr. Robinson took me this evening to the

Symphony at Sanders. I enjoyed it very

much indeed. The Carbox came to-day.

Ther

FRIDAY 24

Wea

Clear, cool, calm - 36° - 60° F.

Busy at home this Am. Walked

to Ham'g. at noon and then went

to J.R.C. and spent some time

over acct. Lunched with Miss

Gave Babson for his children

yesterday & to-day some stamps.

Home by 4 P.M. Herb. cases about

ready to receive plants. Hope to do

some tomorrow. This evening M. & I. called

on Lucy. Lucy progresses satisfactorily

Ther SAT. APRIL 25, 1914 Wea

Sun, clouding in P.M. chilly. 38° - 46° F
At home this A.M. - working on books,
putting up the tin cans & distributing.
Mrs. Brown does much for me.

S. Teacher & I went out to Chestnut Hill
at 2.30 & called on the Jarveys, I saw
Mrs. & Mrs. B. & son Jr. Calia. We had
a lovely time. Mrs. B. was her own archi-
tect & the house is full of comfort & room
and is extremely attractive. Home by 6.00
Took 1 hr. via Park St Subway & Chestnut Hill car
to Weymouth Road - lovely car & room.
Weather by came out & spent the evening.

Ther SUNDAY 26 Wea

Rain all day, Chilly. 38° - 44° F
At home all day writing letters
and organizing my herbarium.
Letters to C.B. Carr, to Gladys, her
little bro., J.M. Ross, W.H. Pickering,
(Mauderill, Jamaica asks him to send
Rore a letter to the authorities at Ara-
quipa, Peru) R. Blazekka, W.T. Putnam
in re Calypso, Rand - The Calypso picked
in Washington Apr 12 is quite fresh by me.
May Dexter to rubber tree. Lucy gets on nicely

Ther MON. APRIL 27, 1914 Wea

Chilly, rainy all day. 42°-47°
Hard at work. Mr. & P. on
my herbaceous. Line made through
organizing process - The cases will
hold everything. This noon
to J.R.C. Landed with him.
The Mexican ciphers are sickening.
This evening, called on the he bellans
& got with them nearly 2 1/2 hrs.
We organized the Mexican Tombs
& everything else. 3 or 4 crickets

Ther TUESDAY 28 Wea

Cloudy, sun rain, mild. 43°-61°
This A.M. I completed the re-organ-
ization of my Hb. by genera - Every
plant I have is now behind closed
doors. And there is room to spare.
This P.M. worked an hour at M. Hb.
on local fl. We & J.R.C. there.
Then went to Lucy & saw her. She
is getting on finely. Operation 1 week ago
Brought more & stitches removed to-day.
Walked home, leaving at end at Aria Payne

Took my Cole to Mrs. Museum & see Ruby-crowned

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Ther

WED. APRIL 29, 1914

Wea

Cloudy, rain at intervals, 42°-50° F.

This P.M. wrote to E. L.R. in re my sketch of *Ullus* & sent it to him. Walked to Ham. Sq. Hair cut &c. Walked back. This P.M. to G. H. Helped R. on his Col. ph's. He came back with me to supper & we spent the evening together over music & plants. We studied *Cornus*, *Sauley* & *Ullus*.

Ther

THURSDAY 30

Wea

Rainy P.M. P.M. cloudy, evening clear at last. Air very cool, 39°-51° F. Called on Mary this P.M. Called at Mrs. S. L.R.'s & Mary's. (On acct. this A.M. This P.M. went to Court in Kate's Battle Hall. Excellent. The Mollusc Co. called & this Margaret Chapman & 2 small parts. Capital. Mary Dexter dined with us. I walked home with her - Read a nice book (24) fr. had Rand today. Birthday present.

Ther

FRI. MAY 1, 1914

Wea

Clear, windy, very cool - 38° - 51° F.

This A.M. walked to Central Sq. doing errands, then on to Boston Public Liby. - exhibit of Shakespeariana. Very interesting. Then walked to Franklin Savings Bank & Webster & Allen Nat. on business. Car home to lunch - P.M. on acct's &c. - dinner at the Williamses 2.7. & Mrs. W., Rand, Robinson, Fernald & Deane. We never had a better time. Then to the Bot. Club. St. John gave a most excellent talk exhibit of plants & lantern slides on Sable Island - 57 (including weeds) presents.

Ther

SATURDAY 2

Wea

Clear, calm, mild - 38° - 66° F.

Have spent much time to-day over the Donald's plants, stamping & distributing them. This P.M. I walked to Ham. Sq. on errands. Evening spent at home. My cases please me very much indeed and they will be a great comfort for my Herb. in now well housed and will be for a long time ahead.

Ther

SUN. MAY 3, 1914

Wea

Clear, quite cool.

This A.M. walked to Ned Rand's.
 Talked over my W.M.B. article
 Walked back. Ellen McMillan &
 her chum here of Decatur, Ill
 called at 12.30. I showed them my
 Helen K. Worked over my article
 this P.M. 9.30. made a long call
 by W.M.B. skelie & Local St. Act
 will go off tomorrow. Evening at
 home writing letters & reading.

Ther

MONDAY 4

Wea

Clear & breezy, mild. 47° - 72°F.

This A.M. walked to Prof. Willson's as-
 tronomical blog. He has loaned me a
 telescope for Shelburne! I took it home.
 Had I shall enjoy it. He proposed it.
 This P.M. wrote letters mainly. Finished
 "With Stevenson in Samoa" most ex-
 cellent. Clear ideas of the war -
 J.R.C. took dinner here & we went to
 the Natl. Club. I presented an hour kept
 & No Man's Land. Slides - 24 present.

Ther

TUES. MAY 5, 1914

Wea

Rain, rain, rain, wind 45°-52°F.

At home this A.M. & P.M. worked
on Shakespearean affairs & card
for Local Flora notes.

This evening May 4 I went to
The Shakespeare Club at Prof. S.
Williston's. In spite of the weather
& the place, Belmont, we had a
very successful meeting, good reading
& 21 members. Bed by 12 o'clock.
George has bought a Ford Touring Car.

Ther

WEDNESDAY 6

Wea

Clear with dry bright & sunny, cool, 45°-62°F.

Busy at home this A.M. After lunch
to Gray Hb., helped J.R.C. on his
Colorado plants - J.R.C. accepts my
sketch of U.W.B. Gave him ~~that~~ and our
Local Fl. paper in May 4 - Work done.
This evening I went to the Bot. Soc.
Nat. Hist. Business meeting (annual)
Dr. Hubert L. Clark gave an ill'd talk on
'An expedition to Torres Strait'. It was
most interesting. (on return looked at some
through the telescope) - C. water very clear -

Ther THURS. MAY 7, 1914 Wea

Cloudy & clear, cloudy in late evening. 52°-70°
Local Fla card work this A.M.
At 12.15 walked to City Hall, met M.
and did some business there. Home by
car to lunch. Wrote to Mrs. W.W. Bailey
in re my paper on W.W.B. Worked on
Local Fl. again. Many cards to make.
This evening S.M. & Mrs. Allen called.
Showed the moon through the telescope
and showed my herbarium. We had a
very pleasant call indeed. They left by 10.

Ther FRIDAY 8 Wea

Cloudy and rainy, chilly. 47°-53°F.
This A.M. I went to Harvard Street & City
Hall & walked home. Worked on
Local Fl. cards. This P.M. I called
on Lucy who is getting on finely &
is coming home in a day or two.
Then to 176 Marlboro St. Boston to Dr.
Henry L. Houghton whom I had a
long talk with. Home to dinner. This
evening I called on Mrs. Spaldin, who
gave me a box of herbarium for M. & Lucy.

Lucy came home to-day!!

Ther

SAT. MAY 9, 1914

Wea

Clear, some clouds in P.M., warm. 46° - 72° F

This A.M. I spent $2\frac{1}{2}$ hrs. with Prof
Willson & Mr. Mann his assistant at the
Astronomical Laboratory, getting points on the
Telescope for Shelburne - & came to lunch.
This P.M. auto'd with the two Willsons
(W. M. man. & John & Mrs. Cobb) for about $1\frac{1}{2}$ hrs.
nature beautiful, fresh & green, meadows yellow
with Cowslip - J. P. C. came about 5 P.M. We
had our luncheon in my back and went to the
last dramatic performance, 3 short-plays. Had
6 a good time

SUNDAY 10

Wea

Clear & cloudy warm. 54° - 81° F.

to-day I have worked on local
Fl. cards. have written Miss Paton.
This P.M. I called on Mary, & Lucy.
Lucy & Mary - Mary is poorly with
the old nervous trouble, Lucy
is wonderfully well after the
bad operation. She was sitting
in a chair, bright as possible.

Ann's & Margaret Chapman called this P.M.
We both saw them. Every at home, studying astronomy.

See p. 26 for G.A. vesper Flycatcher
Ther MON. MAY 11, 1914 Wea

Clear and cloudy warm, 57°-77°
Local fl. work +. Spent my
hike. to Mrs. Sheffield at 12. This
P.M. went to the Appalachian Club
Rooms in Vermont Bldg at 4 P.M. and
helped J.R. arrange some 150 sheets
of Colorado & Wyoming plants for
exhibition purposes. He talks on
them tomorrow evening. Mr. Emerton
& Mrs. Swift were there and helped
D. Robinson called this evening, also
Mrs. ~~McMillan~~ ^{W. McMillan}

Ther

TUESDAY 12

Wea

Cloud and rain, chilly. 42°-46°
At home this A.M. + P.M. C.F.
Satchel came this morning with
Washington, D.C. plants for verification
Have begun to number my specimens
This evening Mr. & Mrs. went to Appalachian
Club to J.R.'s talk & exhibition of Rocky
Mnt. plants. 26 present in all. Very
pleasant discussion of the trip and the
various sheets hanging on the walls
Anna + Mrs. C. there. Home by 10.30 —

Ther WED. MAY 13, 1914

Wea

Cloudy & rainy, chilly. 40°-43°F

This morn'g, I walked to Central
 by. 500's, across at Harb. by., City
 Hall, Harb. Trust. Then I went to Boston
 and got a line at Goodyear's, Boylston
 St. R. Home to lunch. Busy
 this afternoon in my herbarium
 and also this evening. I am num-
 bering the genus coral and in
Panicum listing species on the
 covers. There is plenty to do.

Ther THURSDAY 14

Wea

cloudy, with sun, chilly. 40°-53°F

Did some Hb. work this A.M. then
 went to the McKillops with Miss Brown
 to see the Haggerty procession - Long wait.
 Political affair. No feeling shown.
 Mr. Kim, Curran & John were with us. Lunched
 there & was auto'd to Dr. Haighton's. Mistake
 the day that to return by car. Spent the rest
 of the P.M. & evening in my herbarium.
 my. o. Colina Metherbee giving this P.M.
 E. Williams called this A.M. in re regt.
 Note this A.M. to Prof. W. H. Pickering & Rose

Ther

FRI. MAY 15, 1914

Wea

Clear, calm, mild. 52°-67°F.

At work in back. This Am.

This Pm. to Dr. Houghton and then
 I walked to Berkeley & went to
 see Dr. Boylston - Ent. Carbone
 finished number's genus covers
 through Gramineae. This evening
 to Harv. Traveller Club, guest of Sinclair
 Kennedy. He talked on New Zealand
 with excellent views. He is extremely
 well up in the government & economic
 side of glaciers. ^{High into the Alps & Alps} "glaciers"

Ther

SATURDAY 16

Wea

Clear, calm, mild, ideal. 48-70°

This Am. to C. F. B's (be being in Peterboro)
 where I passed some Jeffersonian that
 had come fresh from Washington.
 Then to Prof. Willson's Laboratory.
 He gave me a book for Shelburne
 use and I left my padomati with
 Mr. Mann. Home to lunch. Corrected
 WMB. proof this Pm. ^{new} To Mary (poorly), to
 Lucy (well). Evening busy at home
 Mother's made a long call.

Ther

see p. 27
SUN. MAY 17, 1914

Wea

Clear cool A.M., warmer P.M. - 52° - 66° F.
It has been an ideal day - This
A.M. Geo. & I went to Wareley and
walked over the whole B.B. Reservoir
Nature in fact awakening. Violet
sprawling the fields. We listed 19
sp. of birds. Home to dinner with Mr. & Molly
Wynne. Lucy & I called after dinner. Mrs. Lusher
took me outside in P.M. with Mrs. Lusher & ^{Miss Clegg} Mantel
We went 7.5 m. in 3 hrs. as far as Sherborn.
Nature beautiful in fresh green.
Saw in on proofs, very busy indeed.

Ther

MONDAY 18

Wea

Clear, light breeze warm. 54° - 76° F.
It has been an ideal day in May.
This A.M. I took prof to B.S.R. who had
Lumbago. I staid with him some 2
hours. Then sat with Mary on the
picnic and with Lucy and so
took up the entire morning.
This P.M. got at Shakespeare notes for
hor. 3 main place of meeting -
Hull Club this evening. Remained on
his trip to the Big Cypress Swamp in Fla.
He showed Turkey, & Ducks

Ther THURS. MAY 21, 1914 Wea

Cloudy, rather ^{thick} misty, cool - 53°-66°7.

This A.M. wrote many letters. Then to Boston, Jackson & Curtis, Jones, Mrs. O. & S. (present for Lucy), & P. Woodman for Citronella & Lavoline (25¢ & 75¢). Lunched with her & had. Long talk over bus. W.M.S.'s affairs. Home - Mr. G. C. Sawyer called. At 5.30 P.M. Mrs. Ware came and staid to dinner & part of the evening. We had such a nice time together. Rest of the evening writing letters.

Ther FRIDAY 22 Wea

Clear, calm, rather warm - 53°-61° F.

This A.M. I visited the Ches. River marsh got Viola prinosulifolia, Salix Babingtoniana and found a Starling entering a hole to feed young. This P.M. showed Geoff the place and saw the bird entering the hole he found recently. See Jones - Mr. & J., Mary & Geo. Lunched with Lucy & Mary on L's birthday. Very pleasant. Gifts. Mr. & J. gave a cut glass tureen dish. Mr. & J. dined with Mrs. E. W. Lyman & Mrs. Shufford. Quoted Mr. & Mrs. H. A. Parker - very nice time. I have written letters to - my

Ther SAT. MAY 23, 1914 Wea

Clear, breeze, cool, 53°-77° F.
Auto'd with Grace several times
round the Pond this A.M. Then
wrote letters to Preston & Collins of Provi-
dence etc. Miss D. M. Hubbard called
and gave me 16 sheets of my dedication
in Panicum. Eudicote Rantoul called
later. Jennie & Emily Chapman came
to dinner. Looked over photos etc.
Later I looked at Mars through the tele-
scope and saw its disk plainly. It moves
rapidly over the field of view.

Ther SUNDAY 24 Wea

Clear, light wind, cool, 52°-75° F.
I have done some work to-day
in my Herk. Have collected
some things for Shelburne - this A.M. I
walked over to F. S. Matthews and he gave
me some information about Mrs. Owen.
Walked back. Rob & Annie Morrison called
in P.M. Later I went over and took tea
with Ned Ford. We two alone in the house
we talked over Mrs. W.B.'s books. Home
& M. & I called on the McMillans. Saw
all but Ellen. Mrs. C. Rantoul is there.

Ther MON. MAY 25, 1914 Wea

Cloudy, rain in evening - 55° - 73° F.
This Am. has getting ready for Shelburne
At noon I went to Berlin - Took car.
boarded there to line, called on Williams
in ce. reg's - Citronella 25 ft. + Lavoline 75% 2
Woodwards, Dr. Houghton, home. This P.M.
some Hbk. work, numbering covers.
Mr. Rand came to dinner and we had
a pleasant evening talking. I showed
him my books. He was much pleased
with my new cases. Coal in to-day

Ther TUESDAY 26 Wea

Clear & cloudy, intense heat. 64° - 93° F.
This Am. After some book work, I took
Mrs. Sheffield to the Gr. Hb. and showed
her the entire bldg, & introduced her to
the entire staff. Home to lunch - This P.M.
I worked in the Hb. till 5, then went
to B.S.R.'s and read page proof of my
W.W.B. article & our local Flora Cert.
This evening at home - Heat fierce.
G.A. Mott called for a while - He
& Mrs. Baker will teach here to-morrow
- See p. 28

- See p. 28 -

Ther

WED. MAY. 27, 1914

Wea

Sun & cloud, very hot. 76°-95°F
 At home all day, working
 on my Journals from 1882
 to find records of plants col-
 lected on my clear. Re marsh
 found a few between 1884 and
 1895. I may use them.
 G. N. & Mrs. McMillan came to
 lunch (chipped beef, etc). Jolly time.
 George called this evening
 It has been very oppressive.

Ther

THURSDAY 28

Wea

Clear breeze, hot - 70°-86°F
 Cooler than yesterday
 Most of to-day I have been
 arranging my seedling collⁿ
 reading Mrs. Lewis' letters &
 walked to Haw. By this noon
 called on Lucy & May this P.M.
 This evening M. & I called on
 E. F. & Mrs. Wms (out). Then on
 Mr. Wms Reed & we had a very
 pleasant time. ^{Crescent moon} fine through telescope

The Equatorial is splendid.

Ther FRI. MAY 29, 1914 ^{Boston} ^{Wester}
Clear breeze, cool { 52°-62° ^{3pm-12mid.} - ^{Am. 58+}

Have read Mrs. Owen's letters
at intervals to-day, visited
the wards this AM. See journal
x time in the AM walked down to
the Astronomical Lab. & saw Mr.
Mann. He gave me my pedometer.
Called on Mr. Newsham - He gave me
collecting bottles. Dr. Peters picked me
up & took me home in his Packard
Earth Rantone called this P.M. I showed
her my book. M. & I called on Mrs. Sheffield
this evening. Fine views of moon & stars -

Ther SATURDAY 30 Wea

Cloudy & clear, cool AM. Then warm. 49°-76° F.

Ther AM. I went to the Charles East
Hospital and sat a 1/2 hr with Harry Spelman
who is recovering nicely from his operation for
hernia. At home read Mrs. Owen's letters
this PM. Stephen Thacher & I went over to kitchen
to call on Miss Traverson - She & Miss Tennant
were out. We called on Mrs. Marshall
& saw a no. of their friends. Mrs. Byrnes gave us
tea at the Rachel Head House. Home by 6.15
Evening in Mrs. Owen's letter G. N. McK. called.

Ther SUN. MAY 31, 1914 Wea

Cloud & Sun, low. $60^{\circ} - 83^{\circ} F$

Nature is wonderfully green now.
This A.M. I finished going over Mrs.
Owen's letters. I have made a
number of quotations & taken me
over a long & interesting period, bringing
up many recollections. Have felt
very tired today. Rested this P.M.
Spent this evening getting out 10
sheets to exhibit at the Club on
the 5th June, at our last meeting.

Ther MONDAY, JUNE 1 Wea

Cloudy, slight bits of rain, ind. $63^{\circ} - 78^{\circ} F$

A very pleasant first summer day.
This A.M. walked to Howard & Central
Sts. - Car to Boston. Business with J. R. L.
Lunched with him. Called at Holzer's
Home in P.M. Worked on accounts.
Last Nottall Club this evening.
Dr. Field read a most interesting paper
on the Heath Hen of Martha's Vineyard,
especially its nuptial habits. He
had lantern slides. Fro. & I reported
the Starling's nestling by Clara. River was in

Ther

TUES. JUNE 2, 1914

Wea

Sun & cloud, showers mid. 56°-70° F.

Busy most all day getting ready for Shelburne. Walked to Harw. Sq. - Har. - This P.M. I auto'd with Mr. Hens. McWilliam, John & Andrew through Brookline to the Newtons. The country is looking very beautiful and I never saw such fresh greens. The condition of the N.Y., N.H. & N. is very distressing. Where is the end?

Ther

WEDNESDAY 3

Wea

Clear & cloudy, rain drops in evening. 56°-78° F.

This A.M. cross in Harw. Sq., to Boston. Left my journals 1882-1889 with Holmes to bind during the summer. Dams & Sladders (knife to hand) Hoveys (shirt & collar), Thayer & Keckel (leather shoes), J.P.C. business lunch. Home - Rest - In evening Geo. & I went in to Hens' wild Animals Live (Majestic). Lecture, John W. Ruskin. Wonderful moving pictures. Lions, Leopards, jackals, snakes, wild cat, birds, dingoes, moon-bear, opossum, wallabys, water buffalo, etc. etc.

Ther THURS. JUNE 4, 1914 Wea

Cloudy showery, mild. 55° - 65° F.
In Am. to Boston on various
errands. Dentist, etc. Home by
2 P.M. P.M. evening at home
over letters (Mrs. Paton, Charlie
Deane etc) bills paid. We
stay so long in Shelburne that
I must take a number of things
that I want to accomplish
and cannot do here at home.
I shall have plenty to do there.

Ther FRIDAY 5 Wea

Clear, brilliant, very cool, 55° - 68° F.
This Am. the week. With me on to the
W. H. (left plant with Miss Anderson),
then to Astron. Lab. with telescope.
Mr. Mann will express it. Saw Prof. Wellson
to Boston. Lunched with J. R. L. Home.
Walked out on the marsh & got some sort
of the Salix babylonica. Saw Scirpus ovatus
by w. ditch. Dined at Beacon St. with
Mr. & Mrs. W. May. Wheeler, Rand, B. L. R. & J. R. L.
Bot. Club, I showed ^{16 sheets of ferns} Arctostaphylos Lab. (1827)

Ther SAT. JUNE 6, 1914 Wea

Clear, breezy, cool. $51^{\circ} - 75^{\circ} F$
Remarkable weather. no hot days.

This A.M. I auto'd with Geo. & Mary
round Fresh Pond. Then worked at
home. This P.M. I auto'd with Mr.

McKee, wife & John, through Lexington
Winchester &c. - nature is at her best.

Mr. & I called on Mary, Lucy & May -

This evening I walked over to the Matthews,
whole family there - Mr. & Mrs. McKee came.

Pianola music & conversation. very pleasant.

Ther SUNDAY 7 Wea

Sunny, & cloudy, a little rain - evng, $56^{\circ} - 84^{\circ} F$.

This A.M. after a little botanical work
I went over to Dr. Cheslin and worked

with J.R.C. over his Colorado & Wyoming
plants, & also his Peoria plants. Later

I took some of the Peoria du-
plicates which must be put away

till fall. Mrs. C. & Anna were at home.
I returned at 9 P.M. reading home at 10.

We leave on Wednesday for a long
stay in Shelburne. May all be well.

Ther MON. JUNE 8, 1914 Wea

Clear, windy, cool - 56° - 77° F
This P.M. to Harb. Sq. have cut
the line to Boston, made ar-
rangements with head Eng. i. & i.
in re phone - then to Thayer & Bros.
Home, stoppy again at Harb. Sq.
Busy this P.M. getting ready
for our departure. There are
many small details to do,
Evening at home, busy as
usual. Wrote Mrs Philbrick

Ther TUESDAY 9 Wea

Cloudy, chilly - 47° - 56° F
Very busy day - This A.M. M &
& I went to the Harbor Trust
All day we have been busy
with a thousand and one
things - We are ready now
to go to-morrow morning.
Mr. A called at 80 & 76 Spenser
St. & had good bye. Mrs. & Mr. &
Mrs. M. called this evening.
Mrs. L. called for some time

To June 10 - Oct 30

Ther

WED. JUNE 10, 1914

Wea

See Journal

~~Spent the day in Cambridge
at the office of the
...~~

Cambridge

to

Shelburne, N.H.

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Ther

THURSDAY 11

Wea

Shelburne

N.H.

Ther

FRI. JUNE 12, 1914

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Shellburne,

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SATURDAY 13

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SUN. JUNE 14, 1914

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Stellman

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MONDAY 15

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W.A.

Ther

WED. OCT. 28, 1914

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Ther

THURSDAY 29

Wea

Shepherd, N.A.

Oct. 30 - Shelburne N.H.

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~~Fri. Oct. 30, 1961~~

Wea

x Sat. Oct 31 -

This P.M. I went in to
Huntington Hall and heard
Mr. Finley's wonderful acct. & saw
the moving pictures of bird life
in Oregon & on the Pacific coast
After the lecture I had a talk with
Mr. Finley & his wife. They were too
busy to think of getting down here
I met Hal Kennedy, wife & boy &
mailed & sat with them.

Ther

SATURDAY 31

Wea

~~Clear, mild, cool. 40°-54° F~~

~~This P.M. I went to Boston to
hurry up my Telephone connection
Called at Arthur Wors, & he helped
me, knowing the Secy. Coal factory
an old Hoppy Way - The line
was connected by 2 P.M.
Busy at home unpacking & x
Called on Mrs. McMillan
Mrs. Pettell has called me up.
Charlie is very rich, poor fellow~~

Ther

SUN. NOV. 1, 1914

Wea

Clear, warm, ideal. 76°-74°F

At home this A.M. called on Miss
 Corne & Twelve and saw her by bird
Cyp. felix American She gave me
 2/1000s. They are still fresh. She
 also gave me Proctos & Gramin
f. Ohio. This P.M. called on Miss Dyer
 and Lennie Simons. Every at home
 has some birds in both eyes
 caught on the train. Frid. 96° appeared
 Sat. A.M. Twice already today. Paine

Ther

MONDAY 2

Wea

Clear, breeze mild. 51°-66°F

This A.M. worked at home
 then went to Boston and
 lunched with J.R. Churchill.
 We had a good talk over the
 past summer. Got at Holzer's ^{my} journal 1882-79 rebound
 Mett. Club this evening. Brooks
 & Huxley gave acct. of their
 arctic trips through Bering
 Strait. We shall hear more
 later - Showed my photos of Gos hawk.

Ther TUES. NOV. 3, 1914 Wea

Clear, mild. 39° - 56° F.

Busy most all day over my things, pamphlets, books, letters, etc. & This morning May called & later I rode & then I had a ride in the car with May, Geo. & May to Waltham. Helen has had an experience in the Olympic, but it is safe at Belfast. Tre. called for the Shakespeare Club at Clara Home's - Play Henry VIII. no. present 30. Good. Very pleasant time & good reading.

Ther WEDNESDAY 4 Wea

Clear, mild - 47° - 73° F.

This A.M. I went over to the Gray Hl. and got the Shakespeare envelopes. Tried to name a plant for Mrs. T. & they were without success. No fls. Got out the Shakespeare notices to-day and made the records. Geo. called. I have a lot to do getting my things straightened out my plants labelled, etc. & Talked with Mrs. Hovey of Highham ^{over} the phone

Ther THURS. NOV. 5, 1914 Wea
Clear mild - 47°-59°F

I have been busy over my
serials most all day.
This P.M. I called on Lucy
& May. This evening I
went over to bed Rand's and
had a long talk with him
over the Bot. Club and the
coming board of officers and
also over the Estate affairs
which he is anxious to settle.

Ther FRIDAY 6 Wea
Cloud & sun - Cool 40°-49°F

Part of A.M. & P.M. on letters &c. &c.
This A.M. called on Mrs. Beck, & walked
to the Sq. Returned with Prof. Troubridge.
He always walks home with me.
Dined with E. F. & Mrs. Williams
Meyer, S. L. R., E. L. R., J. R. C. Jolly as usual.
Bot. Club. Seminar on Origin of herbs.
50 present. Mr. Child told me he was
very, very much pleased with my paper
on W. J. B. He lent a copy to Prof.
& much of Brown, who was equally
impressed & said it could have been
written only by one who loved him.
Saw Brainerd who will come here Monday.

x See p 31 Mrs. Miss Paton -

Ther 'SAT. NOV. 7, 1914 - Wea

Clear, sunny, then cloudy then with
some rain - Hail in evening.

This Am. I waken & then went to
The Gr. H. & did some work. Saw
DeForest & Mr. Cameron, Saw Mrs. E.
Boained. Saw Fernand some Betula
pendula fr. Endicott Farm, Shelburne.
He approved the name. At home this Pm.
Mary & Mr. & Miss Anne Thacher called.

This evening read to Mr. the Transcript
of Sinclair's Kennedy's "Pan-Angles"
given me today by Dr. Kennedy -
Ther SUNDAY 8 Wea

Clear & cloudy, then cloudy Pm. rain in
evening. 44-56 F.

I have been busy at home to-day
writing and labelling plants - This AM
read a chapter in Pan-Angles to M.

This Pm. I called at 24 Brattle St. on
Mr. & Mrs. Paton whom I haven't seen
for 3 years. He was 80 yrs. old & I had a good
1/2 hr. talk. They told me about their
doings abroad after they left Paris
shortly before the war. They
escaped most all the difficulties.

Then I went, with flowers, to the Rob-
ertson in a musical by Mrs. Harmon.
Laura Kelley, and Mr. Valentine.
Dr. B. L. R. is 50 yrs. old to-day -
A dozen or 15 were present at we
had a very good time & fine music.
This evening I wrote, labelled
plants, and read another chapter
and in Pan-Angles. Well written.

Ther MON. NOV. 9, 1914 Wea

Clear, chilly. 34° - 41° F

Busy to-day labelling plants and making out the Xmas list of 1913, preparatory to this year's treat to W. H. this noon and took Dr. Grained back with me to lunch. We spent a while after in looking over a few violets - Saw Weatherly at the Herb. Also F. S. Collins & the staff. Dr. Robinson is ordering up a lot of Geneva.

Ther TUESDAY 10, Wea

Clear, bracing, cold - 29° - 40° F

I have spent much of to-day in listing the gifts of Xmas 1913. in my book I called on Mrs. McKeellan this P.M. I went to the Somerset Boston, to the corner of Arthur 'William's' Daughter. Saw Arthur, Mrs. W. & their daughter, Emily & Mrs. Wm & Margaret. I had a very good time. Arthur made much of me - Home by 7 P.M. Evening at home -

Ther WED. NOV. 11, 1914 Wea

Cloudy, clearing, mild - 31° - 53° F

This morning I worked w
Harr. Sq & to Mus. Comp. Zool. where
I made a good call of Mr. Henshaw
and gave him the bottles of in-
sects I collected during the summer
This P.M. worked & rested at home
This evening I went in to hear
Sinclair Kennedy on New Zealand
in Huntington Hall. Capital talk &
views. Met Madam & Prueilla Briggs.

Ther THURSDAY 12 Wea

Clear, cool, breezing - 38° - 50° F.

Worked at home this Am. Labelling, &
Called on Mrs. ^{for the vaults for 2 trunks of} Henshaw this P.M. She gave me
a magnifying glass in a case that she gave
Mr. Baker last July on his birthday. He used it con-
sistently on his maps. I shall value it very much.
Called on Mrs. & Mrs. Palm at The Strathcona, 3rd St. &
fine view, nice quarters. They will be settled soon.
This evening called on Mary & Geo. in re Chicago Xmas.
Then 8 P.M. Council meeting at B.L. Robinson's.
7 present. Business & Social Talk -

Ther SUN. NOV. 15, 1914 Wea

Cloudy chilly P.M. & evening rainy. 35°-49°F
Having slight symptoms of a cold
I have spent the day at home
and have worked on my Shel-
burne p'ts. I have finished labell-
ing them & shall list them - I
want to get my plants organized
as soon as possible. It is a great
pleasure to feel that I have room
for them. Geo. called to-day.

My wife has Ludlum in the
beautiful embroidery she bought at M.
Ther MONDAY 16 Wea

Cloudy, rainy, clearing evening. 45°-65°F

At home this A.M. & P.M., working
mainly on my plant. I wrote to
Dr. Linder & Mr. Blackler.

May Dexter called this P.M. &
we made a cart for Dec. 1
for Henry W. Pt. 1. I shall probably
act with May, Mr. Hervey being ad-
vised - That seems the simplest.
Went Club this evening. G. M. Allen
read a good paper on Wild Turkey, in N.E.

Ther TUES. NOV. 17, 1914 Wea

Clear, bracing cool. 33° - 42° F.

Herbarium work this AM. Went to Boston later, did some errands and called on Mr. C. C. Sprague at 20 Beacon St. He showed me his work & plans, as architect, and then we lunched at Maartain's. He had invited me I showed him in, photos & he gave me a couple of prints of myself by the telescope. Then I called at Littlefield's & Bartlett's. Shakespeare Club this evening at the Grosvenors, 24 percent. "Merry Wives". Evng.

12 Ther WEDNESDAY 18 Wea

clear, cold - 23° - 31° F.

This AM. worked on Shakespeare matters. At 11 we went to Lucy's & heard Helen's story of her Olympic experience!! It was a marvellous story - Lunched at Union Club at 1 P.M. with Dr. Kennedy & Rand - in re Comm. on Botany. To Dr. Houghlin at 3 P.M. I shall have an operation with him on Friday AM. Evng. at home on botany - my cold hangs on - don't think it will be worse.

Ther THURS. NOV. 19, 1914 Wea

Chilly & raining all day - 31° - 43° F

I spent this A.M. & P.M. mostly
in working on my Shelburne
plants, putting them into the boxes
Geo. called. He has arranged with
Charlie how to have the Stewarts
come to Camb. for 5 yrs., then to the
Art Museum. Hope it will succeed.
McDermie came along, Harry & I some
to Prof (Sullivan). Met also C. & B. S.
All present but Goodale part time
3 other was there. ^{me, organ to his box} FRIDAY 20 ^{W. a}

Cloudy & raining, chilly.

This morning I went in to
the doctor and everything was done
satisfactorily. He took me home.
Have been quiet at home the
rest of the day as I must be
now for a while. My cold is
still on and that will keep
me in any way. I have done
some work on my plants quiet-
ly in the herbarium. p. 33

Ther SAT. NOV. 21, 1914

Wea

Clear cold, calm - 28° - 37° F.

At home all day. Getting
on - Dr. H. called this A.M.
All doing well. I have
busied myself with my plants
getting them into the remaining box
Read about "Pan-Angles".
My photos of the 14th Nov. have
come. They are first-rate,
Harvard 36 vs. Yale 0
at New Haven - Yale Bowl.

Ther

SUNDAY 22

Wea

Clear and cloudy, chilly. 26° - 44° F.

At home today except for a walk
at noon round the Hospital Hosp.
Have written a no. of letters,
and have filed away my
negatives of this summer.
Mary called - I need more
mounting paper and labels.
Talked with M. & F. over the phone
They are all down with influenza
Hard luck. They are unfortunate.

Ther MON. NOV. 23, 1914 Wea /

Clear, bracing, cold - 25°-36°F.
Getting on nicely. At home this
morning, busied in general
This P.M. called on Dr. Hampton. All
is well. Haircut & at Home Sq.
This evening I went to the Harv. Union.
Reception to Missis Henry L. Higginson (80 yrs)
Speakers, Eliot, Lowell, Briggs, Lawrence, Brickley
Higginson. It was a splendid occasion
Every seat occupied. Enthusiasm in-
walked home - Mum & Pippin

Ther TUESDAY 24 Wea

Clear, bracing, cold. 20°-39°F.
At home this morning, busy.
At noon to Boston. Lunched with
Y.R.C. Some business with him.
Bought Reeds, Astronomy at Bartlett's -
Cards at White's. Home. Found Miss
Dudley. nice call. in. out. then her.
& Miss Paton called. nice talk. in. out.
After dinner Mr. Brown, Miss B's bro.
called. We kept him through the evening
I showed my herb. books. photos & etc.

Ther WED. NOV. 25, 1914 Wea

Clear, cool. $32^{\circ} - 52^{\circ} F$,

This morning I auto'd with Geo & Mary and came round to Hittenger's where we bought some lettuce. I have been putting plants into the mounting box today. A ream of mounting paper came this A.M. I shall be through soon. I have begun this evening to work on my Christmas cards. One I was will be a simple one.

Ther

THURSDAY 26

Wea

Clear, cool - $45^{\circ} - 60^{\circ} F$

At home this A.M., work on books. Lucy called. Went to Carrie Brewster's to 1:30 dinner, 18 present, including Mrs. Sawyer, Henry, W. Henshaw, Mr. Leverett, Will B. rest ladies - After dinner conversation at Victoria. Home by 5:30^{P.M.} Then 7 P.M. dinner at Luaps. Lucy, May, Mary, Geo, Mr. & Miss Palmer, Mr. & I. Very nice time. Verses by Lucy & jokes for all. Home by 9:45. I am rather tired!

Ther FRI. NOV. 27, 1914 Wea

Cloudy, chilly. 41° - 60° F.

This A.M. finished getting my Shelburne plants into the mounting boxes, then P.M. to Dr. H. All is well. Then called at Colburn's in Haverly. (main spring bottom). Called on Prof. Thos Putnam - nice talk. This evening called at Will Brown's. Henry W. Newland showed me some very remarkable stratum slides which he had mounted. They were marvellous -
Sent my letter to J. N. Rose -

Ther SATURDAY 28 Wea

Clear, cool - 27° - 41° F.

This morning I took some boxes of plants to Dr. H. Good talk with Mr. Cayman, & Fernald. Home to lunch. This P.M. herbarium work - wrote Dr. Thos. J. N. Rose - Took magazines round - Mr. & Mrs. Rantoul came to dinner. They spent the evening. We had a long talk over the general situation in all its phases -

Ther SUN. NOV. 29, 1914 Wea

Clear, mild - 34° - 52° F.

At home this morning, ~~Mr. & Mrs. & I~~ went in to St. Pauls and enjoyed the service very much. This P.M. we went down to Lee St. and called on Mrs. Brown's bro^{will} & family. There are eight children! All well & bright. This evening at home over Xmas cards &c. He send cards only this year, kept in a very few cases - I wrote ^{many} letters ^{to-day} ^{Mrs. Melville} ^{called} this evening. Wea

MONDAY 30

Cloudy & fog. Mild. 39° - 49° F.

At home all day. Mr. Robinson came this P.M. with a man and fixed my cases. I have spent much time over Christmas cards. We send only cards. Lucy called. Mr. went to the dentist's to-day & had rather a hard time. She had X-rays on her face lately & negatives made.

Ther TUES. DEC. 1, 1914 Wea

Cloudy, gloe foggy. 49° - 51° F.

At home all day working
on various items - Miss
Brown & I put up some shelves
in my library and got all
the books back on the shelves.

This evening Shakespeare
Club at Miss Vaughan's
Henry IV, part 1. Prof. Williston
as Falstaff and Prof. Fitch as the
Prince read remarkably well.

Ther WEDNESDAY 2 Wea

Rainy, dull, muggy. 45° - 53° F.

Busy to-day with Shakespeare
records & fresh notices for
Dec 15. Worked on Xmas cards.
Called on Tom Ticken, Burdoin St.
& had a good talk with him -
This evening I went in the
Soc. Soc. Nat. Hist. M. L.
Jernsd gave a good lecture on
Block 956 Fl. vs. Cape Cod Fl
Reception after in the library

Ther THURS. DEC. 3, 1914 Wea

Clear & cloudy, very mild. 46°-62°F.

At home this morning clearing up in many ways. Gradually getting things in order.

Went in to Dr. Houghton at 3 P.M. All well. Walked to Brownfield St. on errand (card at Whites) & then came home & rested -

Mr. & Mrs. Paton came to dinner. Discussion over my Paris cards, bridges especially. Lent Miss Paton

Underwood Egypt & 100 views,
Ther FRIDAY Wea

clear and cool, 35°-44° F.

This morning went to Gr. Hl. & left a box with Miss Anderson. Then to Harv. Trust vaults. Then to Harv Sq. and then walked home -

This P.M. busy at home. Late

dined at the Willcauses with. The usual set. Usual good time.

Then to Soc. Club. Officers for 1915.

Lambert president, Ware vice-pres. B.L.R. & 9 are off the Council.

They gave the talk on the Newfoundland & Labrador (V. V. 9111). Views & excellent talk & presentation

Ther THURS. DEC. 3, 1914 Wea

Clear & cloudy, very mild. 46°-62°F.

At home this morning clearing up in many ways. Gradually getting things in order.

Went in to Dr. Houghton at 3 P.M. All well. Walked to Brownfield St. in crowd (card at Whites) & then came home & rested - Mrs. & Mrs. Paton came to dinner. Discussion over my Paris cards, bridges especially. Lent Miss Paton ^{understand} Egypt & 100 views, ^{The} FRIDAY ^{Wea} clear and cool, 35°-44°F.

This morning went to Mr. H. & left a box with Miss Anderson - Then to Hart. Trust vaults. Then to Hart Sq. and then walked home -

~~This P.M. busy at home - Late P. Churchill came and we had a talk in my verbarium & had dinner and then went to the Dramatic's - Play Mr. Husband's Wife - Excellent.~~

Ther

SAT. DEC. 5, 1914

Wea

Clear & cloudy, cool. 32°-35°F.

This A.M. I did herbarium work & walked over to the Gray Hl.. Found Weatherly over there & brought him back to lunch. He spent a while with me over Puccinellia which he is rearing with Fernald. At 6 P.M. Z.R.C. came over & tried with us & went with me to The Dramatics "Her wife's husband's wife - excellent."

Ther

SUNDAY 6

Wea

Cloudy and chilly. 26°-38°F.

This morning & most of the afternoon I mended few covers. C.F.B. came up at noon & I looked over some Grasses, Sedges & Sallows for him. This P.M. he & I went over and sat with Mrs. Wicks. Mrs. Enright & Mrs. Putnam were there. This evening we called at 80 & 76 Sparks St. All at home. Met Mr. Hayes asst. at College Library & Mary's. Heard about Mr. Kerman's death.

Ther MON. DEC. 7, 1914 Wea
Rain, Snow, cold. 30° - 39° F

Busy as usual this A.M.
Later to Boston + Ward. By
got card at White's, Bromfield St.
Lunched at Thompson's - 10
Wester + Atlas, and to Vaughan's
16 South St. Ordered labels (1000)
Home. Worked on Xmas -

Went Club this evening. Pearson
of Nat. Aud. Soc. there. He told
us bird news. F. H. Allen read on
nesting of Grosbeak -

Ther TUESDAY 8 Wea
cloudy chilly - 32° - 37° F

It was covered in ice - a little sun in pond
Worked on Xmas card this A.M.
This A.M. May + I went in to the
Frances E. Willard Settlement, Chambers St
Boston, and heard a beautiful reading
of "Enoch Arden" by Mrs. Rachel Noah France
of Boston Museum fame, with music of Strauss.
We also had songs by Selma Nussbaum.
It was all excellent. Returning, we
walked over the new bridge - evening
at home on Xmas cards -

Ther WED. DEC. 9, 1914 Wea

Cloudy, calm, cool. 27°-29° F

Busy A.M. & P.M. on Xmas

Am nearly through. Mr. Blackwell called to-day & inspected parts of the house -

To have by the A.M. in evening.

Mr. & I this evening to Amer-head.

Newbury St., Prof. Will Davis on 'A

Shaler Memorial Study of Pacific

Coral Reefs'. 911'. Reception of the

met. I won't bridge, Davis, Dred, Robinson

Jackson, Collins, S., Fiske, Townsend, & 77

Ther THURSDAY 10 Wea

Cloudy A.M. Sunny P.M. 26°-33° F

I have been busy most all day at home and have the Christmas

things pretty nearly ready. There

are a few things to get. Several

callers came, among them May

Depter who was much interested in

the improvements, had work done in sew-

ing room & I wrote several letters

to-day, to Gladys & Freddie Carr, Charlie, Will Davis, Ned Rand - 78.

Ther FRI. DEC. 11, 1914 Wea
Clear, calm, cold. 28°-39°

This A.M. I walked to Harv
Soc. Called on Mr. Thim Paton
& left stereoscope - Miss P. recover-
ing fr cut on knuckles on tin can,
Miss P. fr. a cold. Called on Mr. & Mrs
Sawyer - very pleasant talk. [Lunch^{at}
at home this P.M., on acct's. &c.
Dinner with Mrs. & Geo. Lucy, May,
most of were there, pleasant time
talked in the library in the evening

Ther SATURDAY 12 Wea

Clear, calm, cool. 26°-38°F.

At home this A.M. busy. C.F.
B. called with some plants
this A.M. Went to Elmendorf's
Lecture on flowers with J.R.C., wife
& Anna. Remarkably good -
Then J.R.C. & I went to Dorchester
and I staid till 9 P.M. Went
over his 1913 plants and took
a number. Got home by 10 P.M.
Molly, boy man & Will Davis married today!!

Ther

SUN. DEC. 13, 1914

Wea

Cloudy, evening rainy, chilly, 25°-40° F.

Worked a good deal today
 number in flower covers. Went
 to see Geo this morn re Stewart
 paintings. Agreement drawn up,
 this P.M. W. & I called on
 Robt & Annie Morison. Pleasant call
 then on Roland & Mrs. T. Baxter.
 Out. Then on Mr. & Mrs. Lane
 Pleasant call, nice children.
 Evening at home in herbs.

Ther

MONDAY 14

Wea

Cloudy, blustering, very clear, 28°-54° F.

At home this A.M. At noon to
 Harv. Sq, hair cut, etc, then to Boston,
 got cigars at S.S. Pierce's for W & Dine.
 Called on J.R.L. We lunched together
 Home, Wedding card from W.M. &
 Mary Davis!! Everybody is astonished
 & mainly pleased. Miss Harris whom
 we met in Shelburne called.
 Evening spent partly in herbs, partly
 in my study, reading & writing.

Ther TUES. DEC. 15, 1914 Wea

Clear windy cold 16°-26° F

Busy this A.M. at home. Worked
to Ham. Sq. Got to for the new
beginning. This P.M. worked on my
plants - Busy with Shakespeare
work, filling parts &c -
Dined with Lucy & May - May & I
went to the Shakespeare Club.
Meeting at John Cully's. Parts of
Henry IV, I took the last moment
Falstaff. Pleasant word said about
it.

Ther WEDNESDAY 16 Wea

Clear, calm, bracing. 18°-33° F.

Busy most of to-day on
my In my book of Geneva.
Made out Shakespeare records
So-called this P.M. Walked
to Ham. Sq. with him. Worked back
with Prof. Wiener - Talked with
This evening Bord. Soc. had Hist. Lecture
Prof. W.W. Alwood, San Juan lets to Mea
Verde - Cliff dwellers Fine. Reception
met Prof & Mrs. Alwood, He is friend of Ruthven

-Saw flowers to Dr Farlow (70 yrs. old) -

Ther THURS. DEC. 17, 1914 Wea

Clear, calm, brisk. 19°-36° F

Worked a good deal to-day in my Herb. Index. This A.M. walked with Mary to Hawth. Sq.

This P.M. A.C. Bent came at 5 P.M. and we had a good talk till the We Diners came at 7. I had all but Garbon who is in Va. - We had a jolly time. Rob Jackson sat opp. me & we each carried copious

Jobs passed round. Miss Brown's decoration in coffee and her dinner candy and ^{express for} ~~with~~ Ther ^{was} ~~would~~ FRIDAY 18 approx. Wea. she used Shelburne birch bark, & Lycopersicon or Partridge berries & Red Pine cones

Clear bracing.

Worked in herb. in Index this A.M. Went to funeral at Mt Auburn Chapel of my friend Mr. G. C. Sawyer who died Wed.

This P.M. in herb. Went to Dr. Houghton 'at H. discharged!!' Home. Called at Lucy's. - Every at home. Index finished. We went to Club at Mary Allen's!!

Ther

SAT. DEC. 19, 1914

Wea

Cloudy, mild rain in P.M. & evening, 24°-46°

Herb. work this A.M., & part of P.M. At 5 P.M., pleasant call on Prof. & Mrs. F. J. Putnam. Margaret Philbrooks came to lunch & Mrs. McMillan came in afterward -

This evening Mr. & I sat by the parlour fire & I read half of Christmas Carol. We have written in it on the 23rd.

13 Ther

SUNDAY 20

Wea

Clear, calm bracing, 31°-39° F.

At home this A.M. - over Xmas cards & Herb. work - Desmodium.

This P.M. went to Lexington & called on Mrs. Kellell. Saw her, Russell & Margaret. Very satisfactory talk.

The Lemonsina took me to Arlington Hts. Called on Dr. & Mrs. Farlow - Good time Home by 6.45. Went to The Blackwells to tea. Mr. was there. Very pleasant tea and evening. Home after 9-

Ther

MON. DEC. 21, 1914

Wea

Rain after snow last night & early A.M. Slush. Early evening clear, then cloudy, cold, 24°-41° F.

This A.M. I went to Goodman Studio to call on Miss Purdie. Out, disappointed. Home. Errand in Haver Sq. Walked home. This P.M. finished reading Christmas Carol to M. Made Christmas lists. Wrote Chas. W. Woodcock on breeding birds of Point Barrow in 1881-3.

Ther

TUESDAY 22

Wea

Clear, cold, calm. 24° - 33° F.

At home this A.M. over Xmas cards.

After lunch called on B. H. re criticism on a Latin description of a new lichen sent me by Riddle. Called on Way. Geo. called this A.M. Also Latin Lucy & May. This P.M. called on Mrs. Walker. Saw all the children, Ellen & back from school. This evening I took Mrs. Walker to Boston to see the illuminations. We had a very nice time. There was much to see. Went to W.'s. Home by 10.

Ther WED. DEC. 23, 1914 Wea

Clear, calm, cold. 15° - 26° F

A busy day. Mr. & I went this A.M. to Haver Sq. on Christmas. Then I returned to lunch, she to Boston. I met her at Copley Hall for Prof. Winter's reading of Christmas Carol & the singing of Carols of the Emmanuel Church choir. It was all excellent. On the way home we called on Suey & May. L. more comfortable. Evening at home getting ready for Xmas.

Ther THURSDAY 24 Wea

Cloudy & Clear cold, light fall of snow. 15° - 24° F

Suey A.M. & P.M. with Xmas to Haver Sq. This A.M. This P.M. we decorated the windows with candles. The front lower floor (7 windows) + side windows in reception room, and front 2^d floor (6 windows) that made 14 windows. We lighted at 7 P.M. & put them out at 9.30. Very pleasant effect. In evening walked about seeing illuminations & hearing Carols. Geo & May came down. I went to May's. She decorated too. Pleasant evening.

— Christmas —

Ther

FRI. DEC. 25, 1914

Wea

Cloudy & clear cold. 12° - 24°F.

This day took some cards round. Mr & I went to St. Pauls in Ahr. Fine music then called on Will Davis & wife - but stopped at Fernets. Met Will & Molly on way home. After lunch, Xmas ^{tree} at Mrs. McMillan's. Laura Kelsey & sister called / Helen & Andrew played on his violin. Then call on Mrs. Sheffield. Mrs. Wyman asleep. Then I called on the Teachers & some Mr & I went to Mary's to dinner. Lucy too poorly to come. May came a little late. ^{no boy.} On return saw good my life to Mrs. Wick. SATURDAY 26 Wea

Clear, very cold. -2° - 13°F

Busy at home today on Xmas lists, etc. Rec'd splendid photos of Helen, May & Charlie. Friends have been kind. My Xmas list books show everything. Called on Lucy today. Better. May came here. Called at the McMillans in Ahr. all in. Maymie Philbrook called this noon. Miss Brown is in bed with a very bad cold. —

Ther SUN. DEC. 27, 1914

Wea 0 - 24° F.

Cloud & sun cold, penetrating. The ground has been white with snow for a few days. Sleeting prod. River covered with skaters. Winter is at hand and the days grow longer!! Busy to-day writing Xmas letters. There are many, many friends to write to. Called in Mrs. McMillan (Mrs. Olin); this P.M. Mr. & I called on Mrs. Sheffield and we both went up and saw for a few minutes in bed Mrs. E. W. Wyman who has a stroke of apoplexy. She is quiet & she talked there under

MONDAY 28

Wea

Pleasant, cool - 21° - 36° F

Wrote letters much of the day to Christmas friends - To Harv. Sq. at noon & then to Boston. Changed gloves at Cross's, went to J.R.C.'s and we lunched together. Then home.

Evening letter writing - We received many greetings and I always write everybody. The awful war continues

Ther TUES. DEC. 29, 1914 Wea

Cloudy, sleet & rain - 27° - 35° F

I have been at home all day busy with my letters - I am progressing - Mrs. McMillan called this morning, Mr. Rautoul returned from Florida to-day, leaving the family behind. He came to dinner and gave us a good account of Fla., the orange & grape fruit groves, the weather

Ther WEDNESDAY 30 Wea

Clear, calm, melting. 34° - 48° F.

Terribly wet under foot. This

A.M. called on Miss Purdie at her

studio, & visited Copley Galleries to

see her miniatures at the exhibition

They are very beautifully done -

Then Mr. M. & I went to a small re-

ception at Dr & Mrs Tuttle's Warcelay

for Miss Sophy Kirk. Very pleasant,

by Dr & Mrs Tuttle, Miss Kirk, Miss Dudley,

Mrs. & Miss Conserve. The house is

very attractive on the West End grounds.

Called on Miss Purdie at her studio, & visited Copley Galleries to see her miniatures at the exhibition

Very at home

Ther THURS. DEC. 31, 1914 Wea

Clear, cool, calm, & bright evening

- Our Wedding Anniversary -
Flowers & card on the breakfast
table cheered us all. We have
been married for 36 years -

Years of peace and pleasure.

Busy this morning writing letters
& Ellen McMillan came to
lunch and spent the afternoon
till 5 o'clock. She told us much
about her life at school.

After she left M. & I made a
very pleasant call on Prof. & Mrs.
Dutman - I always enjoy them
After tea M. & I went to Hara
Sq. got some New Year cards
and then called on Prof. & Mrs.
Willson. Out, I then to Dr. & Mrs.
Goodall who were in. We had a
delightful time, sat by an open fire
drank ginger ale, and talked Shellburne
and the war. Good bye 1914.

Every at home -

MEMORANDA

"York State Rural Problems". L. H. Bailey - Jan.

"The Facts about Shakespeare" ^{Wilson} ~~Moore~~ ^{Moore} Jan-Feb.

"The Spy". J. F. Cooper - Feb.

"The Deerslayer". J. F. Cooper - Mar.

"Last of the Mohicans". J. F. Cooper. Mar.

"With Stevenson in Samoa" H. J. Moore. May.

"The Pathfinder". J. F. Cooper.

"The Pioneers" - J. F. Cooper, June 10-19.

"The Prairie" J. F. Cooper, June - July 6

"T. Tembaroa" F. H. Burnett. July-Aug.

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Magazine Club

Expenses for 1914 -

January

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|--------------|------|----|
| Thos Calhoun | 4.54 | pd |
| " Strong | 4.54 | pd |
| " Deane | 4.54 | pd |
| " Cole | 4.04 | pd |
| " Mearns | 4.08 | pd |
| " Blackwell | 4.04 | pd |

January 9

George & I walked over
Cumb. Cemetery & west end
of the marsh between 12
& 1. Rather foggy;
Saw the following

Crows 2 or 3

Sparrow Hawk 2 together
in tree & flying about

" Saw one fly close over
with mouse in talons,
apparently the common
meadow mouse -

Meadow Lark

Flock of about 20
whirled past us and
alighted out on the
marsh. As we drew
near they rose & flew
over the river.

MEMORANDA

Starling

As we were looking at the meadow larks through my glasses from the Cemetery ridge we saw a Starling with them or close by. As we approached, he was accompanied by another one and both flew rapidly to the top of a tall tree on the ridge and soon flew from there out of sight.

Flicker

Three in Cemetery

Song Sparrow

Two together in low scrubby by small hill by Nichols field, and one on the marsh -

MEMORANDA

January 18

I sent to-day to
the shoe studio
three 4x5 films for
prints.

| films | prints |
|--------|--------|
| 5-21 - | 6 |
| 5-23 | 6 |
| 5-25 | 2 |
| 5-27 | 6 |

Sent to Exham, N.H.

~ January 25 ~ ¹⁰

MEMORANDA

Measurement of herbarium
case at J. R. Clenchill's,
made by J. Robinson.

Case with 2 rows,
4 rows of pigeon holes
with 12 holes in a row.
I must have 13 holes,
Dimensions of hole

1 ft. 5 in. deep

12 $\frac{1}{4}$ in. wide

6 in. high

Case 4 ft., 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ in wide.
+ 1 in. of moulding at
the bottom on each side.

March 5

Dimensions of pigeon holes at
Gray Hall.

1 $\frac{1}{4}$ in. deep -

12 $\frac{1}{4}$ in. wide -

6 in. high -

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January 26
CASH ACCOUNT JANUARY.

Date.

Received.

Paid.

— Brown Thrasher —

I saw a Brown Thrasher at 2.30 P.M., on the grounds of Mrs. Henry Indiest just inside the wire fence separating the estate from Prof. F. W. Putnam's. I stood with Prof. Putnam on his back steps and we viewed the bird with our glasses. It was about 40 ft off running about on the ground under some Norway Spruces. After a few moments it flew in a spruce and disappeared for the time. Prof. Putnam has been observing it & feeding it for about 3 weeks, chicken bones, scraps, etc.

January 6
CASH ACCOUNT. FEBRUARY.

Date.

Received.

Paid.

Baltimore Oriole

Mr. Bacon told me
that the Oriole was
at the vine at 9.30
this morning. She
saw him. This vine
is on the back porch
of the other half of
the Double House
where Mr. Bacon
lives. Mr. Hardy lives
there - the bird
was first seen about
two weeks before
to-day.

Jan. 30
CASH ACCOUNT. FEBRUARY.

14

Date.

Received.

Paid.

Baltimore Quoll

The Quoll has not
been seen since 9.30
After Jan-6.

February 11

Pine Grosbeaks.

About 12 on out by
the road, Blue Hill Ave
west corner of Boulevard by
Hal Kennedy's. at 3.15
Plu., clear, very cold, I
saw about a dozen in a flock
They flew into some near trees
One was a very male,
the others gray. I was
driving by White Dr. + Hal
+ Wilbert Kennedy.

February 11
CASH ACCOUNT MARCH.

Date. Received. Paid.

Dr. Kennedy gave me to-day
for my coming birthday
in April \$23:

Three books by John and
Max Belkows
Henry Holt & Co., New York

1 Dictionary of German
(Max) and English, English
and German - 1912

2 Dictionary of French
(John) and English, English
and French - 1912

3 Dictionary for the pocket
(John) French and English
English and French,
1911

February 17

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CASH ACCOUNT MARCH

| id. | Date | Received. | Paid. |
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| | <p>Clear, mild, wind <u>white</u> with frost</p> | | |
| | <p>Northern Shrike</p> | | |
| | <p>Saw one at Bob's Garden, sitting in a low bush near cen- ter of garden. In a few minutes it flew off low over the pond to some trees some distance off.</p> | | |

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February 28

CASH ACCOUNT. APRIL.

Date.

Received.

Paid.

List of the N.E. B. Co
members who went to
C. H. Knowlton's
to-day -

Batchelder, C. F.

Bean, R. C.

Cheever, A. W.

" C. A.

Churchill, J. R.

Curtis, C. L.

Deane, W.

17 Grigg, F. W.

27 Lunt, J. R.

Mathews, J. S.

Robinson, B. L.

St. John, H.

Schweinfurt, C.

White, Donald

1 Emerton, J. H.

2 Hamerwell, F. A.

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March 2
CASH ACCOUNT. APRIL.

19

| Date. | Received. | Paid. |
|--|-----------|--------------|
| Left with Holmes Brookfield St. Boston for binding - | | |
| rec'd Bird-Lore Sample copy | fr " | 1913 1912 |
| rec'd Torreya Sample copy | fr " | 1913 1912 |
| rec'd Amer. Fern. Journ. Vol 1 + 2 with Title Index (in front + Ann. Rep at end). | | |
| rec'd Vol. 3 (with out Title Index & Ann. Rep.) held till these are sent - (Left title & Index Apr. 11 - Ann. Rep. in list no) | | |
| March 23 | | |
| Sent by mail to A. B. Carr. Account of Mt. McKinley by Archdean Steuk - rec'd in due time | | |

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March 24

CASH ACCOUNT. MAY.

| Date | Received. | Paid. |
|--|-----------|-------|
| 11.30-12 | | |
| Clear - mild - Fresh Pond. Covered with snow & ice except an open place by the fountain where I saw from the Grove: in the water and on the ice. | | |
| Black Ducks | About | 200 |
| Mallard | 1 ♂ | |
| Am. Merganser | 3 ad | ♂♂ |
| Herring Gull | 4 | |

March 31 -
CASH ACCOUNT. MAY.

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Date.

Received.

Paid.

Left with Dr. Wren
for mending -

Prayer Book for m.

1 vol of Michx's *Sikha*

Photo. Record Journal

I got these Apr. 24 -

April 1 JUNE.
CASH ACCOUNT.

Date. Received. Paid.

Loans

→ Marco Polo
to the Drew returned

April 5

→ The Devia Shakespeare
Board covers - Returns
to the Theobalds. Apr 12
returned

May

→ With Stevenson in Samoa
to the Mr. Cole.
Returned June 7 / 14
returned

- April 2 -

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CASH ACCOUNT. JUNE.

Date.

Received.

Paid.

We have taken for our
front hall a
Cashmere Rug

& for the reception room
a Persian Rug
of quality, Niristan
design, leaf & flower of
the berber, an Egyptian
plant -

Made at Akhissar
(pronounced Akhesar) in
Turkey -

& for the 2 front rooms just
inside - 2 small rugs.

23 - April 23 -

CASH ACCOUNT. JULY.

Deb.

Received.

Paid.

My Birthday
- 66 years -
- Presents -

Margie Card \$10.00

Mary. "The Wolf of Gubbio"
Joseph P. Peabody

George. 3 boxes of Trunk Toss

Mary. Box of peppermints

Lucy. A welcome written
on her bed in the hospital
"Lucy - Shall be well soon".

They had written a lot
"April 23" Love + many
happy returns of the day"
for Lucy to sign.
Also a card for -

| Date. | Received. | Paid. |
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| Dr. Kennedy. | 3 vols. by Johnson Dictionary German " | Belkows |
| | and a small pocket French Dictionary. | |
| | All are Fr.-Eng. & Eng.-Fr. | |
| | Net Rand - Card x (With | |
| | Situation in Samoa (Nov. 11, 1900) | |
| | Greetings thru Seudee. | (Apr. 30) |
| | Greetings over the phone. | |
| | J. R. Thur. Rose.. Telegrams | |
| | "Congratulations and love. May you have many happy returns" | |
| | Miss Brown Card | |

CASH ACCOUNT. AUGUST.

| Date | | Received. | Paid. |
|------|--------------|-----------|-------|
| 1 | Lillian Card | | |
| | Ethel Card | | |

"Car kids" 3 of containing
 printed spray of the flowers
 of the bamboo.

Mr. Carr. Map of native lace-work
 with lace-back, silk-
 cotton & pressed ferns. passes,
 etc. very beautiful.

Glady's Carr. Photo of self.
 Taken a while ago
 by Mr. Ulrich.

April 28
CASH ACCOUNT. AUGUST.

26

id. Date.

Received.

Paid.

Ruby-crowned Kinglet

This A.M. I saw & heard
the Ruby-crowned Kinglet in
the evergreen, back of Mrs. Wm.
Cole's about 9 A.M. She said
afterwards that he sang for
4 hours -

May 11

Gr. - crested Flycatcher
- Cloudy -

This P.M. at 6.25 as I
was just entering Appleton
St. from Lowell I heard
the long drawn
whisper of the Crested

Flycatcher evidently
from Miss Blatchford's
place - I heard it
but not see - Miss S. heard what
was evidently the same 2 or 3 days ago.

27.

- May 17 -

CASH ACCOUNT. SEPTEMBER.

Date.

Clear ~~received~~

Paid.

Waverley

Group + I listed 20 sps
 This Area -

| | | | |
|----|---------------------|---------|-----------------------|
| 1 | Greater Yellow-legs | 4 | Clermont Brook |
| 2 | Kingfisher | 1 | |
| 3 | Flicker | 2 | |
| 4 | Swift | 1 | |
| 5 | Crow | 5 or 6 | |
| 6 | Grackle | or few | |
| 7 | Blue Jay | 2 or 3 | |
| 8 | Kingbird | 1 | |
| 9 | oriole | 2 | |
| 10 | Red wing, numerous | | |
| 11 | Red eye | 1 | |
| 12 | Song Sparrow | 2 or 3 | |
| 13 | Blk-thr'd Green | 1 | |
| 14 | Chickadee - hood W. | 1 | |
| 15 | Maryland G. T. | 2 | |
| 16 | Yellow Warbler | 4 | |
| 17 | H. orca wren | 2 or 3 | apple orchard & near, |
| 18 | | 1/2 | apple half of Rosar. |
| 19 | Catbird | 2 | |
| | Robin | several | |

20. Swamp Sparrow

Date.

Paid.

*Boston Herald
May 28/914*

BOSTON TEMPERATURES

*Temp's
May 26/914*

| Yesterday. Tuesday. | | Yesterday. Tuesday. | |
|---------------------|----|---------------------|----|
| 12 Midnight..... | 78 | 1 P. M..... | 94 |
| 1 A. M..... | 77 | 2 P. M..... | 95 |
| 2 A. M..... | 76 | 3 P. M..... | 94 |
| 3 A. M..... | 76 | 4 P. M..... | 94 |
| 4 A. M..... | 77 | 5 P. M..... | 90 |
| 5 A. M..... | 76 | 6 P. M..... | 88 |
| 6 A. M..... | 76 | 7 P. M..... | 85 |
| 7 A. M..... | 79 | 8 P. M..... | 81 |
| 8 A. M..... | 81 | 9 P. M..... | 78 |
| 9 A. M..... | 85 | 10 P. M..... | 77 |
| 10 A. M..... | 88 | 11 P. M..... | 76 |
| 11 A. M..... | 91 | 12 Midnight..... | 75 |
| 12 M..... | 93 | | |

29

- June 5 -

CASH ACCOUNT. OCTOBER.

| Date. | Sheet exhibited at | Received. | Paid. |
|-------|----------------------------------|---|-------|
| | The Botanical Cabinet - | | |
| | <i>Asplenium pinnatifidum</i> | Ala. | |
| | laeptoroides Michx. | Leverett Mass | |
| | " " lobes rotting | Ma | |
| | <i>Asplenium ebeninum</i> | - Mill. Torr. Mass | |
| | " " | Westport " | |
| | " ebenoides | original found (probably in Florida) | |
| | " " | Ala. | |
| | <i>Lygodium palm.</i> (2 sheets) | Rayham Mass | |
| | " " | Carlisle " | |
| | " " | Concord " | |
| | <i>Loph. vulg.</i> (2 sheets) | - - - - - Petersboro N.H. | |
| | " areolarium | fr. 29 B. N.J. | |
| | " " | fr. AAE. Hampton J. 411 | |
| | <i>Utricularia tub.</i> | Beardsley, 1829 | |

17 sheets.

CASH ACCOUNT. OCTOBER

| Date. | Sent to | Received. | Paid. |
|-------|---------|-----------|-------|
|-------|---------|-----------|-------|

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|--|------------------|--|--|
| | Mr H. Best | | |
| | 90 Pleasant St. | | |
| | Brookline, Mass. | | |
| | Nov. 2, 1914 | | |

These prints:

4 x 5

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|-----|-------|-------|--|
| 710 | - 740 | - 742 | |
|-----|-------|-------|--|

2 1/2 x 4 1/4

~~781 - 780~~

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| 740 | 773 | 781 | |
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| 741 | 777 | | |
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| 761 | 780 | | |
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31. - Nov. 7.

CASH ACCOUNT. NOVEMBER.

| Date | Received. | Paid. |
|--|-----------|-------|
| <p>This morning I called up Miss Paton who, I heard had arrived & was at Miss Norton's - I had a nice talk. She & her bro. reached New York last week and got here the beginning of this week. The Miss Paton was ill from the effects of the voyage for a couple of days - when they were busy getting their new apartment ready in the Strathcona - so we had not met - I shall see her to-morrow.</p> <hr/> | | |

Nov. 20

CASH ACCOUNT. DECEMBER.

| Date | Received. | Paid. |
|---|-----------|-------|
| Charlie Kettle died on Nov 18. Mary & Myr's Broom went to the funeral at the home in Lexington this P.M. K. Clamm, W. started a violent headache which was completely prostrated her. | | |

Nov. 22

Went to-day to
 Miss L. Wells (Shelburne)
 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ prints

| | | |
|-----|------------|------------------------|
| 713 | 795 | Acknowledged Nov 25 |
| 704 | 796 | |
| 704 | 797 | |
| 789 | 798 | |
| 793 | <u>798</u> | |
| 794 | | |
| 1 | | |

Nov. 26-

CASH ACCOUNT. DECEMBER.

34

Date

Received.

Paid.

At 6.45 I received a
 telegram from New York
 dated 6.22 P.M. from
 J. N. Rose -

"Just arrived on Santa
 Marta. Home tomorrow
 Love from both "

Correspondence
 SUMMARY OF CASH ACCOUNT
 with Mr. Thim Paton

| | Received. | Paid. |
|-------------------------------|-----------|-------|
| Fall of 1911 to Fall of 1914. | | |
| FEB. Mr. Thim Paton were | | |
| MAR. chiefly in Paris; also | | |
| APR. in Rome, Florence, &c. | | |
| MAY. | | |
| JUNE. W.D. to Mr. Paton | | |
| 60 letters | 288 pp | |
| AUG. 16 Postal Cards | | |
| SEPT. | | |
| OCT. Mr. Paton to W.D. | | |
| NOV. 27 letters | | |
| DEC. Post Cards. | | |
| Paris | 291 | } 417 |
| Rome | 23 | |
| Florence | 66 | |
| Venice | 24 | |
| Greece | 13 | |
| <hr/> | | |
| W.D. to Mr. Paton & letters = | 32 pp | |

BILLS PAYABLE. JANUARY.

| Date. | NAME. | Dolls. | Cts. |
|-------|-------|--------|------|
|-------|-------|--------|------|

4,

Mr. Hatan W W. D.

5,

29 cards (including 14
for Paris Bridges by himself)

RECEIVABLE.



