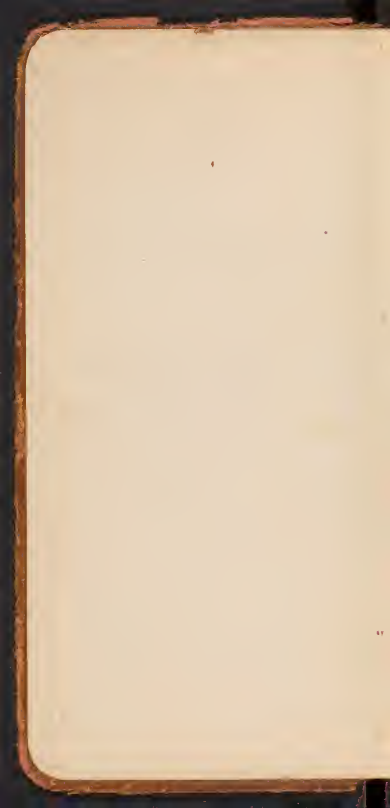
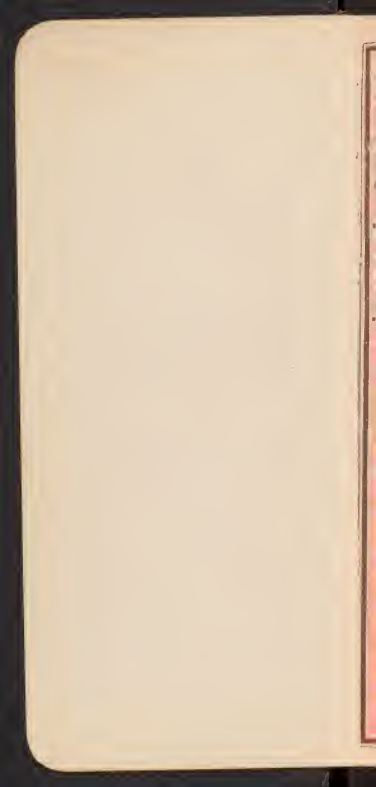


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# CALENDAR

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# CALENDAR

## 1917

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Snow & rain - 25-35

I have been busy at home this morning over accounts mainly

S. J. Blake returned from England last Wed. and he came over from the G. W. H. K. tunnel. He has been abroad for 2 years and more, leaving here in the fall of 1913. He was in Berlin for 2 weeks after war broke out, and in prison from Dec. 1913 till now. He told us a good deal of great interest of his experiences in London. He staid with me some time after lunch, seeing my herbarium, &c.

This evening I went with my a.c. program to the Boston Symphony Orchestra. It was delightful.

1. Brahms's Symphony, no. 3, F. major, Op. 90 - exquisite in every detail.
2. Schelling, soloist in pieces and composer of variations on original themes for Orchestra
3. Capriccio on Spanish Themes by Rimsky-Korsakoff.

- all was charming -

Ther SUN. JAN. 2, 1916 Wea

Cloudy, snowing part of the day  
and raining - 22-36

This morning, part of the P.M.  
I have been preparing my 10 min.  
talk to the Bot. Club on Feb. 4  
at our celebration -

This P.M. I called on Mary & George  
& sat with them some time  
then I called on Tom &  
Frederika Watson and had a  
very nice time. The 3 children  
are very interesting, and we all  
had much to say. The house is  
very roomy and comfortable.  
I was never in it before. It  
is in the corner of Appleton & Highland Sts.

This evening I had a talk  
over the phone with his mother  
who is quite well, and with  
his wife Seader in Wellesley.  
Quite interesting.

Then I worked on my paper  
again. I am practically  
through, but it is hard to  
cut it down to ten  
minutes -

Ther MON. JAN. 3, 1916 Wea

Sun + Sun - 26 - 40.

I have spent to-day mainly  
on my talk for Feb. 4, a  
short one, but it must be just  
right or not at all. I shall  
read it, for E. F. Williams reads  
his sketch of the beginnings  
of the Club, and Rand reads  
his poems and so I shall.  
It would be impossible to commit  
what I say -

Met. Club this evening. Will read  
Concord notes, notes from Bethel.  
He had a remarkable experience in  
Bethel with immense flocks of  
migrating Warblers, when he  
acquired 20 sp. of Symp.  
getting about with the re-  
plicity of their kind a-  
mong the foliage.

It takes a skilled  
eye & brain to name  
them all. Dr. Tyler,  
I believe, reported 30 species  
of Grosbeaks in Lexington

Ther TUES. JAN. 4, 1916 Wea

Clear, bracing, clouding in  
late P.M. 15-31.

This Sun. nearly P.M. I fin-  
ished my short address, and  
now it is all ready. It will  
take 11 min. I was from about 10.  
It will be on Feb. 4,

This P.M. I made a very pleas-  
ant call on Mrs. C. J. Rolfe  
& Josephine at 4 Prescott St.  
I haven't seen them for a long time.

They were very cordial indeed.  
Mrs. Rolfe had an auto  
accident a year ago, &  
her back was injured.  
She is much better and  
gets about all right, but  
it will take time to  
get over it entirely.  
Josephine is a fine girl  
of 17 years. I have invited  
them to me annual.

I have a special meeting on  
Jan 11 in the Widener Library.  
Prof. Neilson lectures.  
Evening quiet at home

Raining off & on, clearing in the evening 29-45;  
 This morning Geo. & I went to Lexington, met Dr. Tyler at Percy Road, and walked with him a short distance to the house of his lot on the slope south of the car road, on Warren St. There is a hedge by the road loaded with fruit and we saw nine (9) Female Evening Grosbeaks!! Dr. Tyler found them on the 3<sup>rd</sup> (5), on the 4<sup>th</sup> (3), to-day (9). We had a wonderful time (v. found them an hour's call on Mrs. Kettell & Margaret closely. Mrs. K. wants to give me a set of books! Then by electric to Boston. Lunched with J. R. C. Then to Charles to see the Jeffersons' conveniences belonging to Mrs. Wolfe. To Butterfield's for advice. Home, at home this evening. Will Brewster will go to see the Grosbeaks with me to-morrow A.M.

Ther THURS. JAN. 6, 1916 Wea

Clear, calm, bracing. 24.39

This morning I escorted  
Will Brewster to Lexington  
to the Evening Grosbeak locality.  
We were joined later by Dr.  
Thiers Tyler, Miss Mabel Cook &  
one or two others including Margaret  
Kiddell. We saw the birds  
finely (See Journ.).

I got back to lunch,  
dining around in Haven Sq.  
was shocked & bleary  
of the suicide of Arthur  
Horne!! early this morning.

After lunch went to  
the museum where Will  
& I went over the Gros-  
beaks. The young ♂♂  
of the year assume the ad.  
plumage!

Took a nap this P.M.  
Poor sleep last night and very  
tired.

This evening at home.

Clear calm cold 20, 28.

I spend some time today preparing a short talk on Darlington, J. K. Townsend & David Douglas with a letter to read Darlington to Townsend 1838 at the Club to-night to fill in if necessary - But they did not need it.

Worked on accounts.

At home till evening.

Dined at 12 Reservoir St.

E. F. & Mrs. Williams & Margaret,

E. L. R., B. L. R., Lambert & A.

The usual good time.

Then to 3 St. Cleek -

Esteban was sick & unable to talk but - F. S. Collins took his place and talked on the Sargasso Sea. It was a most instructive exposition. He had books, a map & specimens. The plant is sterile, & has to roots for attachment. Sp. grows

Same as water. Origin? ~

Clear, cloudy in the cold

Ground white. - 9, 21

This morning I worked  
at my table. At noon I  
called on Mr. Spalding &  
got some calendars

This afternoon I went  
to Archie Howe's funeral  
Sad, sad death - suicide.  
A good honest consci-  
entious man, hard worker,  
for good, but unbalanced.

Will Brewster tells me  
that some boys saw Evening  
Grosbeaks on Jewell St  
today. W.B. in some he saw  
a flock of 4 ♀♀ + 1 ♂ fly over  
his garden, but can't swear  
to it. Henry Spelager

Saw some yesterday in Fayette

This evening I so I went in  
to the "Circus Girl" Canteen.  
Henry Crocker & Viola Compton  
were in the canteen. Play very funny.

Saturn & Mars brilliant on the way home.



Clear, calm, cold. 8, 25.

This morning I wrote to  
W. T. Putnam & A. B. Carr, etc.

This afternoon I went to  
the Public Library and heard  
W. W. Neilson. Lecture on  
The religion of Shakespeare.  
It was a clear interesting  
talk to show that through the  
plays there were many indi-  
cations of a connected moral  
strain of religious feeling.  
I wish I had his lecture in  
hand. He delivered it off hand.

Even I called on Truie Fiske  
her husband & two daughters & had a  
real good time. May Dexter joined me.  
We were shown the 2<sup>d</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup> Folios  
of Shakespeare. 1<sup>st</sup> ed. King James  
Bible &c. All were very bright.

Rollin Harrabee came to tea  
& spent much of the evening.  
Gro. plowes he saw 6 ♀♀ & 2 ♂♂  
Evening Grosbeaks to-day in Lexington

Snow, melting + wet in A.M.  
 cloudy P.M. 22, 45

This morning I went  
 again to Lexington this time  
 with Mrs. Brown and  
 saw in the Box Elder, 5  
 Evening Grosbeaks, 3 ♀♀ +  
 2 superb ♂♂. We watched  
 them for at least 20 min.  
 Reached home by noon -

See Journal -

This P.M. I finished  
 a letter to A. B. Carr +  
 wrote the children

then I put Shelburne  
 plants in the mounting  
 box -

Harry Spellman called  
 this P.M.

Council meeting this  
 evening at W.B.S. Museum  
 all present and all  
 business disposed of.  
 Christmas letters all  
 written.

Cloud & sun mild. 37, 45  
 At home this. She & Ph.  
 working on Shakespeare &  
 my Herbarium.

J. R. Churchill called at  
 about 4.30 and we worked  
 on his man. list till about  
 6. Then he left & I got  
 ready for the evening.

May Dexter came to din-  
 ner and then she & I went  
 to the Annual Shakespeare  
 meeting at the Widener  
 Library <sup>in the Treasury Building</sup> where we had a  
 notable occasion. We have  
 had all the works of Shakes-  
 peare from original 1<sup>st</sup> Folio  
 (20000) in the Widener Room through  
 hosts of editions down to the  
 present time and Prof. Will.  
 Neilson lectured on the text,  
 showing how the Quarto & Folio  
 came into being. It was a  
 splendid occasion. Mrs. &  
 Josephine Rolfe were <sup>my invitation</sup> there at a

Cloudy, cool. 24, 33

This morning I walked down to the Widener Library and spent a couple of hours examining the Shakespeare books that were an exhibition last evening.

I met Mr. Lane and Mr. Winkler Home to lunch.

This afternoon I was busy getting out the Shakespeare notices and writing the records.

I have begun to make lists of the year presents given received, largely in the shape of cards.

E. E. G. dispenses the probating of the will, and probably an auditor will be appointed will be appointed to go all over the accounts.

No delay!

Cloudy & clear - 32, 42.

I have been at home this A.M. & P.M. working at my desk and in my herbarium. It takes time to accomplish any thing and I have many things in hand -

This evening I went to the Public Library lecture in Boston by A. C. Bent on the Eskimos of Labrador - It was a well-delivered talk of much interest of his experiences of a few years ago far up the east coast. He laid much stress upon the Moravian missionaries and showed their fine practical work in trying to improve the life of the people without changing their customs, dress & the like. The views shown were of much interest

Clear, wind, cold. 71, 26.

This morning I went to Boston & visited various book stores with a view to a set of Chockery that Mrs. Kettell wants to give me as a memorial to her husband & my classmate Charlie. I at last selected a set of 20 vols, The Oxford Chockery, Red Venetian limp, gilt-edges. 7 x 4 1/2 in. perfectly lovely. They were got at Butterfield's. I had a good talk with them. They came out in the P.M. and are on my shelf in my study. I am quite overcome. Two more vols. are to come.

Ray, May & Mrs. Kettell came to lunch. We had a bright time. Some botanical work this P.M.

This evening I went with Dr. Robinson to the Club. Some 10 of our Club came and we spent the time over the Godefronds they brought for names. It was a cold walk home.

Clear, cold. 4, 24

At home this morning. I have put into the mounting boxes all the Shelburne plants for my own herbarium.

This afternoon I went down and had a very pleasant call on Mr. Miss Paton. Miss Paton has been under the weather some time, but is getting over it now. The river was covered with hundreds of skated ~

Trout & guppies were visible.

This evening I read aloud 2 letters sent me by Miss Paton from Richard Norton and Wm R. Berry from the front in Champagne in Oct. 1915.

They were most vivid acc'ts of the great battle there. Carl has had a bad fire in his house. Furniture was moved out, but considerable damage was done -

Clear, cloudy in P.M. 26.37

This morning at home  
 We dined with Lucy & May.  
 Then Lucy & I went to  
 Boston Public Library  
 and heard Prof. Chas. R. Baker  
 on Shakespeare, the  
 Playwright. It was a  
 very fine talk, clearly  
 delivered and was much  
 appreciated by the large  
 audience.

This evening I finished  
 listing the Xmas presents  
 in my book for future  
 reference.

I have talked with Mrs  
 C. V. Wolfe & with Prof. Baker's  
 Secy about the Jefferson  
 Souvenir book. I want to  
 dispose of it to Mrs. J.

Prof. Baker called me up  
 later & we had a short talk.

He will do what he can, will  
 write to the Players Club in New York.



Clear, windy, cold 16 31

This morning my & I went into the Boston Public Library and spent some time at the Shakespeare Memorial Exhibition. The collection is very fine. We saw 4 Folios, original ed.<sup>s</sup> (2os. of the Third) & originals of a number of the Quartos, besides contemporary works illustrating of the times, the theatre, &c. Then we went to the Boston Art Club & saw a lot of pictures by modern artists, which as a whole we did not especially care for.

On returned home, I lunched with Ned Rowd at Hearst's.

This evening with all club Dr. Tyler read two clearing up papers on notes of the White breasted nuthatch, and migration notes. It led to discussion —

Clear tracing. 14, 27

This morning I worked at home and went over to Gray Hub. Left a box of plants with Miss Cuddeburn and did some local fl. work. Read a very interesting letter from Miss Elsie Locke to Miss Day from Coker, S.C. Walked back with B. & R.

This P.M. did some work with M. & later my machine came and staid to dinner and spent the evening. We had a good evening. He looked over some of my Boraginaceae which he is studying. He enjoyed my Herbarium.

The moon is close to Saturn to night quite obscuring its light.

Clear, windy, cold. 15, 28.

To-day I have gone over & stamped the Zoogeographical of yesterday - I also this evening stamped my sheets of last April in Washington. This noon I went to Boston, called at Bartlett's in re the Jefferson relic without success.

Then I went to Tucker Hayes & Jackson & Curtis on some matters and I found at the latter place John E. Brooks an old Hopky boy. He is in the firm. He is born 1899 & a fine fellow. I also saw Jackson another Hopky boy. He is in the firm. Called on T. R. C. who had lunched. I lunched & came home.

Called on Ned Reed and sat some 20 min. with him. He is weakening - the plaids this evening & I played the plaids this evening.

Ther THURS. JAN. 20, 1916 Wea

Cloud, sun at intervals,  
Chilly, disagreeable 22, 41

I have spent the day  
at home working mainly  
in my herbarium. I have  
distributed the plants of  
Washington D.C. collected  
in April of last year,  
I have also been studying  
my alpine Goldenrod,  
in connection with those  
from Mt Washington coll'd  
for me by Miss Carrie Beaulieu  
and the sp. Rosa & var  
maritima. There are  
some puzzling points,  
but I think I have my  
specimens all right.

We went to the dentist  
this A.M. and had some  
more work done. I think  
the end is approaching  
if slowly.

I am reading my part of  
Henry V in Jan - 25.

Clear & cloudy, mild. 41, 52  
 This morning I went over  
 to the Gray Herb. and worked  
 over the so-called Silene a-  
petala from Egypt sent me  
 by A. F. Hill from the Yale  
 Herb. It is S. antirrhina  
var. rivaricata. I walked  
 back with B. L. R.

This afternoon I worked  
 at home in Local Flora.  
 George called later

Mr. B. died at 6 P.M.  
 with Mrs. McMillan & John.  
 We staid till 8 o'clock.

At 8 Mr. Balson and the  
 Holmes called to see my  
 herb. Mr. B. is with Stone &  
 Webster & Mrs. Holmes is in school.  
 Miss Brown knows Mr. B.

I showed them a good deal  
 and they staid till after 11.  
 He saw at 11:15 a wonderful halo  
 round the full moon of various  
 colors. In a short time all vanished  
 and the sky was clear.

Sun + cloud a little rain  
 very humid 90 at 8 A.M. + 97  
 at 8 P.M., Windy. 43 - 66

This morning I went  
 to the Gray Herk and worked  
 up some plants for C.W.  
 Jenks. Termed is still  
 at home with remainder of  
 Grippe. Walked back with  
 R.H.R.

At home this P.M. over  
 various things - Read  
 Henry V for Tuesday.

This evening I went  
 to the Boston Symphony  
 Concert with Mr. Sprague  
 He is very kind to me.  
 We had a splendid con-  
 cert. Berlioz, Liszt,  
 + Schumann - Wagueare  
 on the flute is wonder-  
 fully beautiful. It is  
 beyond words. I want to  
 hear him play a solo.  
 Home by 10-30-

Ther SUN. JAN. 23, 1916 Wea

• Clear with some cloud, mild. 35, 42

It has been a wonderfully fine bracing day.

This morning I was at home mending. About noon I called on Dr. Robinson and gave him a Local Flora paper, Caryophyllaceae to Ranunculaceae. Dr. R. was pleased to get it. Then I called on Mary & George and then home to dinner.

Plu. at home, wrote & phoned C. W. Jenks & arranged to call on him to-morrow

Early supper and then Mrs. Miss Brown & I went in to Symphony Hall to The Messiah by the Handel & Haydn Soc. By arrangement the Churchills sat with us. The performance was very fine, and the soloists were usually good. I knew none of them. Mr. enjoyed it extremely. It was an event for her. Home by 10:45-

Clear, calm, bracing. 30-41.  
 Left the house at 9 & reached the  
 Jenks home by about 10.30. C. W. Jenks  
 & I had a good time in his study  
 looking over plants & talking. We also  
 took a walk down the lane opposite the house.  
 Inspected several hedges of ♂ & ♀. No  
 fruit was set this year. At lunch  
 I met his 2 sisters & a lady friend.  
 Then we retired to the study till  
 I left about 2.30, with some plants,  
 duplicates, & a bag of good apples.  
 The house is a rambling one of  
 1700+ and the study built recent  
 with open fire, both stacks & electric  
 light is most attractive.

Then I called upon Mrs. Kettell  
 in Lexington & saw her. I showed  
 her a copy of my Thackeray. She  
 was much pleased. We had a  
 good talk & I reached home by 5.30.

Evening at home with  
 M. Looked over some plants  
 Jenks gave me. They are  
 common Bedford plants



Ther TUES. JAN. 25, 1916 Wea

Calm springlike. 35, 59  
A very mild cloudy day.

I have been at home  
morning & afternoon.  
busy as usual. I went  
over and got into the  
morning Febby's plane  
a few from Bedford  
& Carlisle just for  
locality -

We had a very lovely  
long letter to-day from  
Mrs. Roper. They are  
all well and very  
busy -

This evening the Stokes  
peace club met at  
Mr. Allyn's. We had a  
very pleasant evening.  
22 members present (including  
2 who came late) in spite of  
the Hist. Soc. meeting.  
I read Henry V in Acts  
I, II & III. Kind words were  
said after the reading.

Ther WED. JAN. 26, 1916 Wea

Cloudy, but some rain. 51, 66

Wm. Ste. to Harv. Sq. had  
my hair cut, 7¢

Lunch at 1.30. Mary, George,  
Mrs. Ned Reed, Cursance Lee.

Bright time - After lunch  
Hassall Brown called.

Later to the We Dinner  
at C. W. Townsend's -

Zarboon & Best only absent.

We had Vacc. vitis idaea<sup>var.</sup> as  
Cranberry sauce; also Rubus  
Chamaemorus, the peas on the  
lettuce salad were Lathyrus  
maritimus. There was a dish  
of Porcupine very good, as  
were the others, but the peas  
were rather tasteless.

I left at ten & got to the  
Harv. Univ. Recaf. at the Union  
at 10.30. Met Max Dexter  
Shook hands with him & Mrs.  
Lowell. Met Prof. Willm.  
We walked home after  
midnight!! Tired.

Ther THURS. JAN. 27, 1916 Wea

Clear & cloudy, warm. 55 - 62.  
I have been about to-day  
without any overcoat. The weather  
is very remarkable. This morning  
I went over to the Astronomical  
Lobby and had a most interesting  
& instructive call on Dr. Millson.  
He told me much of interest and  
showed me his illuminated views  
of the planets, some comets &  
the moon. They are very fine.

Today I have been to the Gray  
Herb. & I brought home a box  
of mounted plants. I stamped  
them & distributed most of  
them, keeping out those that  
I had not collected in Shelburne  
& thereabouts before, in case  
to see. I made thorough  
collections in 1882-3 & 4.

This evening did some bot.  
work & also played on the  
pianola for about an hour.  
Luo played too. I feel that  
she is really feeling stronger

Clear & breezy windy, warm, 34-63.

Windows all open. I sat by the open windows reading a good deal.

At home A.M. & P.M. I am

much interested in a new

ed. of "Shakespeare" The New Hudson. The Introduction to

Henry VIII which I got (only 30¢) is full of just what I wanted.

Mrs. F.S. Mathews called and I was glad to hear that Genevieve will be married in June.

This evening I went to the Travellers Club and heard Sinclair Kennedy talk on his trip through the South Seas some years ago. He had copious illustrations.



He has the gift of ready speech and is well provided with thousands of facts at his tongue's end in regard to economic side of life.

I met Drew, Smart & Davis, &

Returned with Will Davis.

Clear calm cold, breeze 20.35  
A change has come at last.

I have spent much of to-day  
making a list of New England  
Goldenrods for a talk at the  
Cambridge Plant Club, Feb. 7.

I went to Astron. Lab. at 5 P.M.  
& met Prof. Willson. We adjourned  
to the Observatory and used the  
5-in. telescope with power to 200.  
The air was clear & crisp. I saw  
Capella, Jupiter, Saturn, Great Nebula  
in Orion, and Venus. It was a  
great treat. Jupiter's satellites was  
sparkling . The two bands were  
very distinct. The varying widths of the  
bands were seen & I saw a 3<sup>d</sup> band.  
Venus was not quite full   
Saturn's rings were tilted almost to  
the maximum and I saw clearly  
the separation. The shadow of ring on  
S. and of S. on the ring, also the  
bands on S. & 3 or 4 satellites. The  
nebula in Orion was a mighty base.  
J. & S. Chapman came to dinner.

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SUN. JAN 30, 1916

Wea

Cloudy some rain wind. 26-39

This morning a little work  
on the Income Tax.

Then I went over to Dor-  
chester and spent the  
day till 8.30 with J. R. L.  
& family. We worked  
mainly over w. Mass.  
plants, Viola, Anemone  
& are slow work.

This day of Wellerly Col-  
lege instructor in cor-  
rective gymnastics  
dined with us. She went  
to Germany with Anna.

This . . . . . least of the  
X-ray apt. at Peter Bent  
Brigham Hospital took  
tea with the family.

I returned in the evening.

Found he. with a symp-  
tom of a cold. Trust it  
is not much.

A. C. Sprague will dine  
with us to-morrow

Cloudy, mild 34 ~ 56.

The morning I went over to the Gr. Hb. and got another box of plants fr. Miss Anderson. I saw Fernald and had a long talk with him. He read me his paper on the Raspberries. I walked home with B. K. R. at 1 P.M.

This P.M. I worked on the plants of this morning & picked out my set of Golden-rods for my talk on Feb. 7. "The Goldenrods of New England" A. C. Sprague came out to dinner and he spent the evening. We talked over many subjects & looked over my Shelburne plants and my photographs of which I shall send him a number.

The Lusitania case with Germany grows more & more serious.

Cloudy, clearing, mild. 44, 57

This morning I walked to Haw St. & called on Hollis Webster at the Wollen School.

I was astonished at the size & appointments of the place  
Ernest & Thoma -

Worked today on my Golden rod. Drew the structure of a head for my talk.

This evening I played the pianola to m.

She & Miss Brown both have colds and today they had the doctor, Dr. Parker of Brattle St. (♀).

I had a long talk with F.S. he over the phone. He has made the menu but it proved entirely unaided & I hope to see it to-morrow -



Snow in the air all day. All white  
 Winter is here - 26, 34.

This morning I went to  
 Haw. Soc. on errands and then  
 walked up to B.S. Mathews and  
 spent some 1/2 hr. with him. His  
 name card is very beautifully done.

This P.M. some general work,  
 then to Will + Mollie Davis at 4.30.  
 Reception of 12 people including  
 Prof. + Mrs. R.M. Yeapes, Mrs. K. Lake  
 Mrs. DeC. Ward etc. Pleasant time.

Then to Charlie + Ann Seads  
 at 6.30 P.M. Saw all the  
 family and dined with them.  
 Frances is growing fast &  
 is about as tall as I am.

Charlie + wife, Charles + I  
 went to the Ent. Soc. Nat. Hist.  
 and heard Dr. W.D. Matthews  
 of the Amer. Mus. Nat. Hist. on  
 Ancestry of Caper + Mongoose and  
 Origin of Man - very technical.  
 Illustration of skulls many. Pleasant  
 Talk afterwards in library. Home by 10.30

Ther THURS. FEB. 3, 1916 Wea

Sunny till noon, then clear  
and brilliant, cold. 22, 32

The snow lies deep and the  
country is pure white.

This morning I worked at  
home, and made some colored  
illustrations of Solidago flowers.

This P.M. I went over to  
Lucy's and read over the  
play for tomorrow night -  
"The Perplexed Husband",  
a bit on Suffrage -

This evening I went to  
the Public Library and heard  
C. W. Furlong on "Brazil".  
It was a well-delivered  
lecture with fine views.

I met him afterwards  
and had a short talk  
about Helen and  
Vladimir. He was there  
last year and he wants  
me to call at Pécil  
Gloje, where he is, and  
have a talk.

20<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of

Ther

FRI. FEB. 4, 1916

Wea

The founding of the N.E.B.C.

Clear, cold, calm 13, 28-

I staid at home to-day busy at my various occupations. B.L.R. & I went to the Club reaching there a little before 7 o'clock -

The dinner was a great success. Some 80 were present. I sat at the head table with nine others. Mr. King gave us a good dinner. At the close Lambert spoke & introduced F.S. Collins the toastmaster who called on the various speakers. Cell was bright & jolly. Mathew's dinner card was very choice & admired. Rand's poem on the Violet & Brained was of course good. We all sang two songs and the occasion ended after 11.30. I reached home by 12.10 pretty tired. My remarks were well received —

Clear, calm - 20, 35

This morning I went to Dr. Briggs who mended a broken tooth. Then I spent a very pleasant hour at the Public Library over the Shakespearean treasures - I met Mr. Hurdock and he introduced me to Mr. Chase in charge of the exhibition collection & I was enabled to see & handle a copy of Lity's Grammar, 1613.

Busy at home in P.M. - Mr. to J.R.C. called at 5:30 and we worked a bit over plants - Then we had early tea and he & I went to the Camp. Dramatics. Play "The Perplexed Husband" was Dexter had a leading part & did it very well. It was a very well done play. Play through at 11 P.M. I escorted Ethel Vaughan home.

Clear, cloudy, a little rain. 32-45

At home all day

This morning Fredericka  
Watson came with her three  
children & a niece and spent  
some time in my herbarium  
I told them how to press  
plants - Maryon has that book  
in the spring, I remember as school  
work. All enjoyed it I think.

May Dexter, Will & Mollie Dean  
called this afternoon.

This evening F. S. Matthews  
called and we had a  
long talk over a variety  
of subjects. He told me  
a good deal about the  
family and especially  
about Carol and her  
past illness. The exact  
trouble is still uncertain.  
There was a difference of  
opinion among doctors.  
He brought me some extra  
mementos.

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MON. FEB. 7, 1916

Wea

22-48.

Col. snow & squall in P.M. Even-  
clear, moon, Saturn, Jupiter,  
Venus & new moon wonderful.  
Jupiter & Venus are drawing nearer  
and nearer together -

This A.M. went to Mrs. Raines  
Waterhouse St. & put up netting &  
hung Solidago of New England.

This P.M. gave my address on  
the subject to the Camb. Plant Club.  
I talked one hour & answered ques-  
tions for 1/2 hr. All seemed  
much pleased & enthusiastic.  
I explained distribution, syste-  
matic structure of the genus  
by diagram, & discussed the  
sp. and specific characters.  
I showed a *Siphonia* & *Brachycaela* for comparison.

Next Club this evening.  
Topic a new found land  
discussion of Swift Swallow  
Lamb report. Iceland  
Gull ad. ♂ & im. shot by  
him, 2 near coast -

Ther TUES. FEB. 8, 1916 Wea

Cloudy chilly 17-26

Busy at home to-day  
distributing my plants af-  
ter yesterday, writing letters  
etc

This evening Shakespeare  
Club at Prof. Hall's.

I had an interesting  
talk with Miss Hall  
over Paris where she  
her parents spent  
some months early in  
1915. She said they felt  
as far removed from the  
rest of war, as we do  
here, though when they  
made a trip to the  
Marne, only an hour  
ride from Paris, she  
realized how near the  
enemy were at one time.  
She says there are Paris  
cards of war events in  
Paris, and I shall try  
to get some.

Cloudy, cool. 17-30

This morning I walked to Harv. Sq. did some errands, then by car to Harv. Trust, Count. pt Savings Bank & then to Park Sq. Franklin Savings Bank. Then I walked back to Old Colony Trust & called on Julius Wakefield and then to J.R.C.'s. I waited a long time for him talking with Miss Booth & Asaph Churchill. J.R.C. came at last & I signed some papers & went off to lunch alone & then home. Made out the Shakespeare records.

This evening I have been going over my plants with a duplicate list of C.H. Knowlton's of me. vt. I Mass. plants. It will be quite a job. I dine Sat. with Mr. & Mrs. Paton et als.



Clear, calm - 22.36

I got out the Shakespeare notices to-day and spent the rest of the afternoon going over my plants write Knowlton's list. It is a long job, but I have pretty nearly done. It will give me no new plants, but it will give a better distribution of the New Eng. sps.

This evening I went in to the Public Library in Boston & heard Samuel Wixter talk on a Winter in the Arctic. He is a young fellow. John Heard was of the party. They went to Nome & then sailed through Behring Strait & coasted east, intending to return to Nome at the end of summer. But an early winter came on & they had to stay there till spring.

Cloudy, some sun. 14-27.

At home in A.M. & P.M. Walked to Harv. Sq. at noon on errand. Rollin Larrabee took dinner with us -

This evening I went over to the Gr & Club Hk with B. S. R. Met there Fernald Knowlton, Batchelder, F. S. Collins, Blake, about a dozen in all with their Asters.

Fernald expounded on them. All the Club Asters were taken down into the big lecture room and spread out. Most instructive evening. *Aster foliaceus* occurs on n. New England.

We meet again in a month with Galium. My genus is all worked over sufficiently -

I sent ~~to~~ <sup>to-day</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>to-day</sup> ~~fall~~ <sup>to-day</sup> ~~time~~ <sup>to-day</sup>  
The SAT. FEB. 12, 1916 Wed

Cloudy a little sun this  
Morn. more than P.M. 20-26  
It has been a chilly  
day - This morning I  
took over to the Herbarium  
a box of Solidsaps & Cletter  
and Fernald went over  
them with me. It is not  
perfectly easy to distinguish  
between *Cletteri* & small  
*Randi*. We straightened  
out everything -

I took back Box No. 3  
mounted of my Shelburne  
plants - There is one more.

This afternoon I worked  
on Mrs. Perry's ferns and  
have got a large part  
into the mounting box.

This evening Harry  
Rand came to dinner  
and spent the evening.  
We had a nice talk  
by the fire - He is very  
brave over his loss.

Snow practically all day.  
 Light & dry. 13 - 19 -  
 I worked at home this  
 A.M. & early P.M. on Mrs. Terry's  
 ferns. Then my Dexter & I  
 went to the B.A. Art Club &  
 heard a lecture of Mr. Louis L.  
 Elson on Shakespeare in music.  
 He was assisted by Mrs. Bertha  
 Baltzell who sang. It was  
 a very delightful address,  
 with musical illustration.  
 I was much pleased.  
 Mr. Perkins, Mary's host, &  
 his cousin Miss Bertha Chase  
 & niece Miss Perkins we met,  
 and as guests of Mr. Perkins  
 we had tea together in  
 the club room.

Evening at home - I am  
 more than disappointed  
 that the storm shuts out  
 the conjunction of Venus  
 & Jupiter this evening.  
 May tomorrow even be good.

Clear, calm, cold. 1 - 14.

A wonderfully brilliant day

Worked some on plants and Local Flora  
 proof, which <sup>(The Flora)</sup> is slowly progressing.

Took train to Boston, left pamphlets for  
 binding at Holzer, called on Harry  
 Rand, Tucker & Hayes, W. M. Washburn  
 Donald White, Calvert & Hoek in Ash-  
 burton Pl., lunched alone, home in P.M.

This evening Geo. took me to the  
 Castle Square to see "Between the  
 Lines" a Radcliffe Play by  
 Charlotte Chorpennig. It  
 is a very pretty attractive play and  
 it was very well done indeed.

I left with Holzer  
 Rhodora (2 copies)

Iron Bull

Bird Fore

Torya

Fool. Bull. Penn. 2-3-4

(I must leave with him for I  
 found, as he did not bind it)

Comm. Flora -

H. M. S. played <sup>60</sup> today - The  
will is allowed!!!  
Ther TUES. FEB. 15, 1916 Wea

Clear, bracing cool. 3-28

This morning I worked  
at home stamping &  
distributing Box No. 3 of  
Sheelburne plants. This  
afternoon I took another  
trip to Miss Anderson &  
took one local Th. proof to  
Dr. B. H. R. I also did  
a bit of verification  
in the Club Herbarium.

I received to-day from  
Art B. Carr a nice letter  
first since Xmas, and  
also a present of a book  
"The Queen's Gift Book".  
I am, of course much  
pleased, and I have  
written him.

I got at the Gray Herb.  
a sheet of *Allium carin-*  
*atum* from Bayard  
Long. I see notice of it  
in *Cartonia* & wrote Long  
evening at home

Clear calm bracing, 15-35  
 At home this Am. on  
 botanical work. This P.M. I  
 went Copley Theatre, Hamlet by  
 E. W. Vroom & mainly amateurs.

Sat in gallery with some 200 school  
 children. Play very mediocre. I  
 enjoyed Vroom & his lines. Ophelia  
 caused merit among the chil-  
 dren. She had a falsetto voice &  
 Laertes lisped. I must see a  
 good Hamlet now.

I got home in time to  
 dress and go to the bar  
 dine at Harry Spellman's  
 We had our usual good  
 time. I present.

The war & Bravos  
 were discussed much.  
 We broke up at eleven.

Hamlet announced at 2, be-  
 gan about 2:30 & ended at 5:45.  
 Last night Jupiter & Venus  
 were wonderful. 10-night  
 ballet in haze. They are separate time

Cloudy mild. 29 - 38.

This morning I took my *Centaureas* to the Gray Her. and verified them again, including one just sent me by Mr. B. Merdson of Saginaw Mich from his neighborhood. He is C. maculosa. I have written him for data -

This afternoon I went over to East House Brookline, 2 Short St. (Chestnut Hill car) and called on Miss Elsie Hiram from her cousin's school, Tolly. She is at Simmons College. I had a very pleasant talk. She is coming out to lunch on Saturday -

I'm a bit tired to-day.

I am sending Mr. Merdson E. H. Forbush's paper on "The Wild House Cat" -



My first cold this fall & winter!!

Cloudy, damp, mild. 34-40.

I have a head cold and spent this A.M. & P.M. at home working mainly on Compositae. I do want to organize my Herbaria and have every plant named properly and every cover arranged with specific names on it. It will be a job and I really expect to do it ahead of public more in time.

This evening I drove (auto. Shepard) to Brattle Hall and, "The Taming of the Shrew" by the Camb. High and Latin School girls & boys. Josephine Rolfe, Katherine and she sent me a ticket - down crowded. It was well done & Josephine acted like a professional. I took down a box of carnations which, with others were put on the stage after the last act. Walked home after the play. I was very much pleased.

Clear windy cold. 11-34

I have been struggling with my cold all day. I am organizing my Compositae and made a little progress to-day. I shall keep at it.

Miss Hiranō came to lunch 1.30 P.M. I met her at Craigie St. & Concord Ave. Mrs. Slackwell & Margaret Wheeler came and we had a very pleasant time, in spite of my cold. Miss Hiranō is taking a library course at Sumner College. She is 37 yrs. old and has taught Classics in Japan. She has been through Miss Iwada's School and considers her a mother, her parents being dead. Before she left, Constance had called. This evening I gave up work and nursed myself a bit to this boring cold.

Overcast, some sun very  
chilly - 6 - 21

My cold was bad last  
night, and I feel very  
meanly all the morning  
but have been gradually  
feeling better through  
the day. I have sat  
a good deal by the  
parlor open fire  
top fire reading  
James Rodway's  
"In the Guiana Forest"  
a fascinating book,  
John Reddard, Xmas  
I have also been  
repairing my Com-  
positae and am now  
in Chrysopsis - 96  
look as if I might make  
good progress as so  
much work has been  
done on the plants.  
Many authorities have  
been at them,

Cold, sun & cloud. 1-15  
 Very cold is better, but  
 I have kept the bus  
 and busied myself with  
 various things. I have  
 organized through half  
 the *Solidago*s in *Compositae*  
 I have read some in  
 "In the Guiana Forest"

I received from my old  
 correspondent O. A. Farwell  
 of Detroit, Mich. a good  
 flowering & fruiting sp<sup>m</sup>  
 of *Ceanothus sanguineus*  
 discovered native in Mich.!!  
 He published an acct.

Knowlton came by 2<sup>th</sup>  
 and we worked till over  
 5.30 on Local Flora,  
 doing *Ranunculaceae*.

We are progressing -  
 I had a good letter too  
 from Mrs. Terry. She is very  
 appreciative indeed E. L. R.  
 sent me his poem of Feb. 4.

Ther TUES. FEB. 22, 1916 Wea

Clear crisp calm 20-41

In the house this after-  
noon. Cold improving -  
Wrote a little and  
worked on Compositae.  
I am now in Annex 2  
in the Caters and shall  
soon be through them.

I have had considerable  
phone-talk in re the  
Shakespeare Club this  
evening. Parts as usual  
drop out the last min-  
ute -

We went with us to the  
Shakespeare Club to the  
Blackwells! We had a  
good meeting & a good  
time. I met there my  
old pupil & friend Arthur  
B. Nichols. He has been in  
the Briggs home (Sparks & Brattle Sts)  
since last Oct!! (see Sept. 3/88)  
he & I went up, Ceylon letters  
from York Harbor &

Cold, sunning - 25 - 35  
 at home today - my  
 cold improves slowly -

I have organized  
 Compositae through  
 Anaphalis! Erycin  
 was a lot of work.

I have written to  
 Sargent for some  
 C. of plants - I can  
 send him so Shelburne  
 plants -

Josephine Rolfe wrote  
 me a nice letter in  
 regard to the play  
 she acted in *Taming of  
 the Shrew*.

I wrote her today  
 to-day in re her Dorset  
 ferns. She is over  
 grateful for what  
 I have done for her.  
 She is not very well  
 I fear, and she forgets  
 what she has done

My cold is better

Ther THURS. FEB. 24, 1916 Wea

Cloudy, with some very fine  
hail, calm - 24 - 34 -

At home this A.M. on  
Compositae and also this  
evening. Am through 9 Va.

Drove to for the Gray Herb.  
this P.M. to attend the meeting  
of Visiting Comm. Present  
B. L. Robinson, Kidder, White  
Williams, Miss Loring, Miss  
Munnis - Dr. Robinson made  
a full report of the activity  
and workings of the her-  
barium - I am glad that  
he is going to publish at  
intervals, memoirs, emi-  
nating from the Herba-  
rium - It will lend dig-  
nity & weight to the insti-  
tution. Dr. Robinson's work on  
Brickellia and Fernald &  
Wiegand's on the Flora of  
Newfoundland will be  
fitting as starting there  
Memoirs <sup>by fine this</sup> in Somerville

Warm, muggy rainy,  
 streets & gutters full  
 of water, 33 - 43.  
 When will it clear?  
 Very cold is much better.  
 I have worked at  
 usual to-day mainly on  
*Compositae* and am  
 nearing *Helianthus*.  
 It is a comfort to feel  
 that I am what I  
 am doing now is the  
 last bit of work on the  
 genus, unless a name  
 is occasionally changed  
 or a sp added - That  
 is the way I want to  
 leave by Herbarium.  
 Mrs. Ferry has sent  
 me a couple letters  
 to-day, telling of a  
 missing bundle of  
 boxes from the Smith  
 College. Where is it?  
 I have written her



Another day of rain. Evening clear! Warm. 25-32.

Very cold in evening better and I hope to go to Dorchester to-morrow.

To-day I have been at my plants and have nearly finished Helianthus. Yesterday I stamped a box of plants from Miss Anderson, Shelburne, and about the rest.

Mr. A. C. Sprague came out in the middle of the afternoon and staid to dinner and till 9 P.M. He is very jolly and we had a bright time.

I don't like the way things are going in our France, and I fear for Verdun, which the Germans are trying so hard to get. What next!!!

Ther SUN. FEB. 27, 1916 Wea

Clear tracks, 28-38  
My cold has gone  
This morning I went  
to Duchesne and got  
to T.R.C. at 9.50. We  
worked together on  
the 1914 mounted  
sheets and went over  
one of the two bundles  
of duplicates during  
the day & evening.  
We made two sets of  
duplicates, one for me  
and one for the U.  
S.C. Mrs. Chubbuck  
was at home and  
Loverd came before  
supper. The time  
passed quickly.  
After supper I  
showed the party  
the four planets  
Jupiter & Venus are  
fast separating  
I got home by 9.45.

Took a box of plants back  
from St. John's - mounted -  
The MON. FEB. 28, 1916 Wed  
Daisy in a - by check.

clear bracing. 8 - 24.

This morning I worked  
at home.

In the afternoon I went  
to the G. H. C. and found  
out all about the Perry  
ferns - I shall write her,  
But one set went there.  
I showed B. R. a Eupatorium  
perfoliatum, forma purpureum.  
I spoke with St. John about  
the death of his father and  
with Fernald about Mrs. Morgan's  
death which occurred this Morn.

I visited Mr. Cameron and  
talked with him about  
Marica Northiana, a Trop.  
Cym. plant, that I saw in  
flower this morning at Clara  
Howe's. I knew it was close to  
Sisymbrium. It was very  
beautiful and also very short  
lived, but a few boxes.

Worked with Perry this evening  
besides other things.

Clear bracing 14-32

I worked at home  
this morning

This P.M., Miss  
Broom & I went over to  
Clara Howe's and found  
another *Marica* in flower  
It was very beautiful

Then I went over to  
the Gray Herbarium and did  
a little work on  
*Anthemius*, M. D. L. verified  
a *Carex* *bovis* *pinetorum*  
belonging to J. R. G.

Then I walked home  
with B. R. and called  
on many of my  
Home to dinner

At home did some  
of my various things  
Read in "The Garden  
Fruit" which is a  
very fascinating  
book. Her road is  
good - clear -

Clear, bracing, 19-32

This morning I walked to Harvard by an errand, then went to Boston on more errands, got my 2 Rhododas at Holyer's, & 3 seats for Castle Square "Between the Fairs" for Friday. Home to lunch.

This afternoon I worked on my Composites -

This evening I went to the Boston Society Nat. Hist. and heard Prof. Jeffrey on the formation & structure of coal. It is formed not from peat, but from spores and wood of various plants under water. In those days temperature was more even. The informal gathering after the meeting is very social.

Ther THURS. MAR. 2, 1916 Wea

Much light snow last night  
Sunning hard in the A.M.  
Clearing, cloudy, a little snow  
in the evening. Wind. 20-31

I worked this morning  
on Compositae, and part  
of the afternoon. Am  
through Senecio -

This afternoon I called on  
Lucy and May and saw  
May's Schererton Secretary  
most of which is old.

J.R.C., Mrs. Churchill &  
Anna came to dinner  
and we had a very  
bright time. We did  
no botany. We talked.  
I read Ned Kears's poems  
and we had music on  
the pianola by J.R.C.  
He is very fond of play-  
ing. They left by 9 o'clock.  
J.R.C. & I signed an amateur  
paper & mailed it to E.L.R.  
We see him tomorrow.

Cloudy, sun in evening, 22-28.

This morning I walked  
to Haw. Sy. Hair cut, &c.  
Some bot. work at home

This P.M. Mr. & Mrs. Brown  
& I went in to the Castle  
Sy. & saw "Between the  
Lines". This is my 2<sup>d</sup>  
time. It is a very ex-  
cellent play. We enjoyed  
it very much -

Home a little before 5.  
At 6 I was at E. F. W.'s  
for our usual dinner.  
Pres., Emile & wife, Mary-  
ret, the Chen, a Chinaman,  
E. R. R., M. L. F., & self.

Our usual real good time

Then to Botanical Club  
Restaurant talked exceed-  
ingly well on "Some Physi-  
ological Aspects of Botany"  
Extremely interesting.  
Talked with many after the  
meeting. Home later

Clear & bracing - 21 - 30.

At home most all day on Compositae. Came well on the road. It is absorbing work. About 4 more pigeon holes to go. They I shall probably cover Leguminosae.

This afternoon I called on Ned Reed and had a very satisfactory talk with him and the family for some  $3\frac{1}{4}$  of an hour. He is weakening fast mentally, but why is a mystery. He always till late years was so well & strong.

This evening I played the Pianola to Mr. J. about an hour.

Jupiter is setting earlier & earlier and will soon be gone for a season. Venus is brilliant.



Clear, brisk. 17 - 32.

A perfect day —

I went over to J.R.C.'s at 9 A.M. getting there a bit after 10. We spent most of the day going over a large bundle of plants from N.Vt. and over the line and made one pile of N.E. plants for the Bot. Club, and one for me. I started to dinner & supper. After supper J.R.C. & I went over to Mrs. Cushing's & Dr. Pelet and made a call on them. I never was in the house before. Mrs. Churchill lived there from 10 yr. old till 2 yr. after her marriage when they moved to the new house, the present one. I left J.R.C. by 8 & got home by about 10 P.M. Heavenly brilliant. Venus sparkling

Sunny A.M., clouding in P.M.  
snowing in late P.M. + evening  
Air vacuum. 13-28

I worked this A.M.  
+ P.M. distributing some  
200 sheets of Shellburne  
plants. I am making  
good progress, but there  
is much to do.

Mrs. Kettell pleased me  
today that on her 5  
min. Mabel Cook saw  
near her home 1 ♂ + 2 ♀♀  
Evening Grosbeaks.

Rollin Larabee came  
up to dinner this evening  
I went to the Kettell  
Club. Charlie Tompkins  
talked with maps + views  
on his last summer trip  
with Harold St. John in  
Audubon's Labrador.  
They had a fine time.  
Plants + birds + many ex-  
periences -

Cloudy, some sun in P.M. 20-37  
 Busy day Am. getting  
 the Dunsat forms in final  
 order, listing them.

Miss Evelyn Purdie came  
 to lunch and spent most of  
 the P.M. very socially. I  
 went over as yet to Mr. Chas  
 Rantoul, who is at the  
 McKullans in the absence of  
 Mrs. McK. in New York,  
 and she came over and  
 we had a very pleasant time.

This evening I went to  
 the Shakespeare Club at  
 Mr. & Mrs. Baldwin's, where  
 we had a small, but very  
 pleasant meeting indeed,  
 reading much Coo, Act. IV & V  
 a short reading.

There was a discussion in  
 regard to doing something  
 to celebrate the re-entrance  
 and Mrs. Lane will appoint  
 a Comm -

Snowing most all day 26-35  
I have staid at home  
making out my records  
of last evening and  
sending notices to a comm.  
appointed last evening to  
consider some action by the  
Shakespeare Club on their  
tercentenary year of  
Shakespeare's death.  
Most of the rest of the  
day I have worked on  
Compositae and am now  
well along in Prunella.  
Then Hieracium and the  
Compositae are thoroughly  
organized according to the  
Manual & later revisions.  
The sheets are not over-  
crowded. They are all stamped  
and fortified where necessary  
and the genus covers are  
marked with the species  
name or names & numbers  
in the corner!!

Ther THURS. MAR. 9, 1916 Wea

Clear calm tracing 22-32  
I went over to the Gr. Hb  
this morning and did some  
work. Gave Miss Anders a  
a few sheets to mount &  
mend. Verified some plants.  
Saw J. R. L. who came for some  
work. He did not return  
with me. This afternoon  
I worked on Prevauntel  
& began Hieracium, the  
last genus in the Compositae  
and made much headway.

This evening I went in  
to Jordan Hall and met  
them Mr. C. L. Spague who  
had invited me to a Concert  
by the Longy Club. It was  
a very fine performance, 12  
wind instruments, with Piano,  
violin & viola. Moquette on the  
flute was wonderful. They  
played in varied groups. It was  
a great treat. The wind instruments  
was Flutes, Oboes, Clarinets, Horns,  
Baroons, Home by 10:30-

Snowing till evening.  
 Every clear. 24-41  
 I finished to-day my  
 Compositae and that  
 gives me courage for  
 many large genera as  
 one elsewhere -  
 Galium for instance -

This evening I called  
 on Dr. Robinson and  
 we went over to the  
 Club. This was over Galium  
 every for Bot. Club were  
 here. Pres. Fernald, Tuller,  
 Grier, Bean, J. S. Collins,  
 Ware, Hummel, etc. etc.  
 We had a good time  
 over the genus.

Fernald told us  
 of his work on *Spartina*  
 showing peculiar results.

I got home by 10:15  
 and had a long talk  
 over the phone with  
 J. R. Churchill

Clear cold - 20-34

Busy at home till noon  
Then took the electric to  
Alice Wetherbee, 33 Roy St.  
Boston. I met the whole  
family, and was much  
pleased with Mr. Wetherbee  
whom I had not seen.

I took a 2 lb box of candy  
to Alice. I saw her  
Strawberry Finches, very  
common, were African birds

Later Alice & I went to the  
Museum Temple to an Illustrated  
Lecture of Bird Migration by W.W. Cooke.  
It was very interesting & instructive.

This was followed by a lecture with  
beautiful bird movies & stationary  
on Sweden, Denmark & Holland.

& dancing of ribbon girls of Japan.

The lecturer was a Swede of great  
intelligence & enthusiasm - I saw

Alice on her car & got home by 6.15.

I had a most enjoyable time.  
Read aloud this evening (transcribed)

Clear sunny tracing. 15-35  
My cold still lingered  
somewhat in my head.

This morning I wrote  
eleven letters & cards.  
More to write -

This afternoon M. & I  
called on Mrs. McMillan.  
Her mother, Mrs. Eudicott,  
died suddenly in Florida  
yesterday at about 7 P.M.  
The funeral will be in  
Beverly on Tues. next.

This afternoon on our  
return I did some reading  
to M. and work on  
Rubiaceae.

This evening Linthrop  
& Mrs. Seader called &  
spent the evening. We  
had a good long talk  
on many subjects.

May Dexter & I are going  
to Henry IV. pt 2 Tues. evening.  
Castle Sq. Dine at City Club



Clear & bracing. 30-46

This morning I did some work on Rubiaceae, & at noon I went to Boston, did some errands on Boylston St. (glasser, R) and then went to J.R.'s where I spent a long time with him over business matters - We lunched together. I got home in the late afternoon.

This evening I have written letters to me & some herb work -

During the day I have read Henry IV. pt 2 a good deal and am well prepared to enjoy thoroughly the play to-morrow evening by the Haver D. U.

Home by 12.10 A.M.!!

Ther TUES. MAR. 14, 1916 Wea

Cloudy, snowing, evening. 30.41

This morning I went with Albert Rantoul to Beverly by 10.10 train to Mrs. Charles Eudicott's funeral at Miss Agnes Eudicott's house at 11.30, about 20 there. <sup>+ talked with</sup> Saw Harry Eudicott & wife and Mr. Robt. Rantoul, former mayor of Salem & Arthur Eudicott. The mourners were up stairs. Mr Rantoul & I returned by the 12.09 train. Home to lunch.

Botanical work this P.M. Went with May Dexter to Women's City Club to dinner at 6.30. Interesting time. Then to Castle Sq. to see Harry IV. P42 by the Harv. Delta Upsilon. It was a very notable performance and well received - The acting, costumes, stage setting all were remarkable - Mr. & Mrs. Craig were in a box. Falstaff (C. B. Wetherell, '07) Hal (S. Hume '13), King. F. a Wilmet '10).

Ther WED. MAR. 15, 1916 Wea

Snow all day, increasing  
in violence in the P.M.  
Air full of whirling snow  
all the afternoon. 22-37

I have been at home  
to-day - Indeed the  
storm did not tempt  
me out -

I did not have any call  
to go out any way -

I wrote some and  
worked on my plants -

I have received some  
nice grasses from Hitchcock  
& Chase - I am now  
working on Verbena.

I enjoy this work much.  
Charlie Batebelle talked  
with me over the phone  
and also Hal Kennedy.  
Hal is very busy with  
school comm. work in  
which he is deeply in-  
terested.

The storm howls outside

Batchelder spent some time  
with me this ~~the~~ getting  
The THURS. MAR. 10, 1916 Wea  
some plants named

Bright, cold, calm 19-31  
Piles of snow everywhere  
Growing quite cold to night.

This morning I walked  
to Harvard Sq. on errands.  
Called at Widener Library  
on Mr. Gordon Thayer.

Walked to Gray Herbar.  
Left some plants with  
Miss Anderson, did some  
work, saw all the free  
and got home by 1.15.

Afternoon at home,  
organizing *Viburnum*.

But I dined this  
evening with Mary  
and George. Miss  
Tilton was there too.  
We had a pleasant  
evening. We sat in  
the library and talked.  
We got home by 10  
o'clock. Evening was  
brilliant. Dazzling white in  
the moon light.

Ther

FRI. MAR. 17, 1916

Wea

Clear, calm, bracing. -13-26

At work at home this morning. At noon I went in to J.R.C.'s and we transacted some business and then went to lunch at Bonson's Spa -

Then I came home and was again busy as usual.

This evening I read about for some time to me. She is gaining and we can see it now.

I had a splendid letter from W.T. Putnam yesterday from Washington. Snow over 3 ft. deep!!

Charlie has sent us a dozen grape fruits from the Cuba ranch he is interested in. He also sends me that tail of the disputed Hawk. I shall show it to Will Brewster. As from the W. middle west.

Clear, the cold, giving warmer  
in P.M. Calm, 7 - 27 -

I spent the morning  
till nearly noon with Will  
Breuster in his museum  
going over all his Hawks to i-  
dentify a tail, sent by Charlie  
Dane, from the Canada. I deemed  
it a King-let. It is a Red-tail  
with a little irregular barring at  
tip. I then went to the Wood  
Camp. Lusk & Bangs came to  
the same decision -

This P.M. with tickets from  
Fernald, I went with Gerard  
Lake to Vermont Temple to  
Fowler's lecture on birds. F. was  
sick but the pictures were shown  
and Whittrop-Packard presided.

They were fine - Other morning  
pictures followed. Home to dinner.

This evening W. & I called on  
Rev. Mrs. H. B. Washburn, Highland St. (out)  
& Mrs. Mrs. Geo. W. Benedict, 72 Sparks St.  
We had a very pleasant talk with them

Clear cold, 14 - 29.

I have been at home to-day. Charlie Batchelder came this morning with some Grasses & Herbs for verification. I have worked in the herbarium and have organized from Rubiaceae through. Will Brewster told me yesterday that he was not doing any work now on the Umbelliferae list and I suppose he won't get it this spring, for he goes to Concord early and that he does but little work before fall. Charlie told me (thru A. M.) that he & I would have to edit the work!! Can I undertake all this on top of all this

Clear brisk clouding in  
P.M.

Worked in lab this A.M.  
About noon to Boston.

Called on Mr. Darling in  
re some lease matters.

Then to 246 Devonshire St. R.A.

Ware out. Then I made  
a good call on Ned Rand  
at his office. We had a

long talk. Then to

J.R.C. He & I lunched  
together at The Spar

Then to Holzer's where

I got my bound pam-  
phlets. Then home.

This evening Nuttall  
Club. Glover Allen gave

a pleasant talk on  
animal life observed  
on his last summer  
trip west to Cal.

Evening Grosbeaks seem  
to be quite widespread.

A number more records.



Clean & cloudy. Some sun. in the P.M., evening clear, 24-38

I worked this A.M. on Utricularia and after lunch I went over to the G.M. H. with various sheets of genera for identification. I showed Harold a sheet of Carex var. anglica fr. Corry, Pa., coll. J. R. C. year ago, that M. L. F. wrote to Zagard long about.

This evening we had our Shakerpiece Club at Prof. Thur. Beecher's. John C. Llyn gave a report on the proposed celebration of this bicentenary year by the Club. It is a satisfactory quite and will be started very soon. We shall meet the regular last meeting, May 2, and have the occasion then. Mr. Brown will give us the hall in his school for the purpose. There will be lots of work.

Snow all day again! At  
times quite heavy, 28 - 33

All this morning was  
spent over Shakespeare  
Club work. I printed  
one set of notices in re  
candidates, and I shall  
have the cast to print  
when it is sent to me.

This afternoon & part  
of the evening I have  
worked in the herba-  
rium. Progressing

This evening I read  
aloud part of Mr C. P.  
Cramel's *Robotics*.

I read recently aloud  
the last of the *Huff-  
muffs*. They are  
fascinating stories.  
I am glad to own  
them.

The war news seems  
more encouraging.

Ther THURS. MAR. 23, 1916 Wea

Clear, bracing, the sun melting  
the snow somewhat, but  
there is much of it. 24-37

This morning I spent  
till noon, working on the  
Shakespeare notices. Then  
I worked on my plants.

After lunch I walked  
with George over my marsh  
back of Stillman Infirmary.

The snow was pretty deep  
& we kept wading on the <sup>road</sup> cut  
through which cross the trans-  
verse ditches. Trees are pro-  
jecting above the snow. I recog-  
nized all as old friends there.  
Saw 1 Robin ♂ by Infirmary.

1 Sparrow Hawk on tall tree  
Some Crows, Pigeons & a flock  
of Sparrows on the wing.

Couldn't detect the species.  
Hunchy & I worked in back.

This evening M. & I made a  
very pleasant call on  
Arthur Nichols & his wife.

- 25 - 45 -

Ther

FRI. MAR. 24, 1916

Wea

Clear & cloudy melting  
much sun everywhere  
After a little work this  
Am. I went to Boston and  
called on Mrs. Ware. Rob. has  
had a serious attack of pleu-  
risy, but is slowly recovering.  
Then I called on Mrs. Pease  
260 Commonwealth Ave, and I  
had a good talk. She is taking  
care of Mrs. Geo. N. Dana, a  
widow & a connection of ours  
(See Charlie Ladd Genealogy).  
Then I went to Doll &  
Richard & saw Macknight's  
Shelburne paintings (6),  
one with the red sleigh.  
They are very interesting.  
Then I called on & lunched  
with Mr. Sprague at Mars-  
ton's. Called at The Archway  
in re some Kipling books, and  
then home. Rest of Pleu-  
& evening busy at home  
with various things.

Chapman's etc.

Ther SAT. MAR. 25, 1916 Wea

Clear, mild melting. 35-54  
The snow is still everywhere  
between on paths to the  
sidewalk in front of the house  
it is at least 4 ft deep.

Then Jan. in my hands  
I'm the. went to Mill  
Brent's I helped entertain  
16 in a lady & 9 girls from  
Wintthrop in the house &  
museum. It is a Club.  
I had a very good time  
& it reminded me of the  
old days there -  
We had a enthusiastic  
group much interested in  
in all they saw & heard.

Mr. A. C. Sprague came out  
to dinner, showed us plans  
of our museum & putter  
on our Shelburne Discovery  
and after dinner he & I went  
to Brattle Hall & saw "Cele-  
stic-By-the-Fire" finely acted. Benefic  
of Poland - Emily Hall, Harb. Hayward

Clear warm melting  
fast, sidewalks & gutters  
running, much snow yet. 33-55

This morning Mr. May Dexter  
& I went to Coppeter Chapel  
and heard Dr. Fitch preach  
a powerful sermon to the  
students. Fine music.

This afternoon I went to  
the Public Library and  
heard Mr. G. P. Winship on The  
Art of Printing in Shakespeare's  
time. Full of much interest,  
if technical. After the  
lecture Mr. Otto Fleischer  
took Mr. Winship & me to  
The Boston Art Club where  
we had tea and saw  
the Annual exhibit in the  
gallery above. After the  
Winships left to walk home,  
Mr. F. & I had a good talk  
in the smoking room. Home  
to supper - Evening  
at home -

Ther MON. MAR. 27, 1916 Wea

Clear, mild, ideal 39-53  
Very bad walking. Melting  
fast. Much mud. Snow still every  
where - open spots appearing

This morning I went to  
the Gr. Hb. & did some work  
Dr. Roberts let me have a  
package of 100 pens cover as I  
get none like these of base.  
I found Riddle in Club Hb. &  
he came back & talked with me.  
We had a good time - He is a  
fine fellow - He stayed a  
while in the P.M.

I then worked off *Saxifraga*  
*organica* - Later Riddle  
came and we went over the  
above area for a bit he is  
getting out. He stayed for  
dinner and then we piloted  
into our local Flora and  
kept at it till about 10.30  
when I started for Hingham!  
The days are not long e-  
nough for what I need.

Ther TUES. MAR. 28, 1916 Wea

40-48-

Clear med. melting  
fast, much snow still -

This morning I went  
to work and a little  
work, bade B. H. R. good-  
bye as he goes to work  
to New York, Phila. & Wash.  
on botanical work.

I got a package of 100  
glass covers and bought  
them home.

I worked thru P.M.  
in my hole.

May Dexter died  
here - Then I went  
to Sanders Theatre  
to a meeting on pre-  
paredness and heard  
Brooks Adams speak  
to them. Only some  
200 present. They all  
spoke to the point  
but too low. It was  
hard to hear -

Stars very bright -



Ther WED. MAR. 29, 1916 Wea

Dull, cool. 38.44

This morning I was rather busy chasing the Sphaerophore meeting at Lucy bay turritus!

Mr. Bradford will have it. I have worked today some in herb

This P.M. I walked to Haw by. Har cut, etc. etc.

This evening, we dine at Will Brewster's.

All present but Bent. Very good time.

Will told about the Roosevelt bird so hinted in the paper. He has a skin that he showed. *Stercoris caripensis*? inhabiting caves in the And. coast of S.A., a strange bird about 18 in long - kind of Gooatucker or Owl or Roller. It has been long known - Charlie Townsend invited me to dine & go to Travella Gate

Ther THURS. MAR. 30, 1916 Wea

Cloudy, every foggy, 35-71

Busy today over my plants. I like this organizing. It gives a broad survey of groups and it will be a fine thing some when I reach the last sheet.

That will take time

John Allyn tells me he & Groom have cast almost entirely the parts for May 2,

Write to Rebecca Stearns, Ned Raard, and others -

Mr & Mrs S. P. Winslip and Wrenthrop & Mrs. Scudder came to dinner this evening and we had a very good time, talking and looking at various books, &c. &c. I played some on the pianola -

Luz is down with tonsillitis! Hard luck. We keep well - Letters from Mrs. Mary, Martha Rose, Alice, &c.

Sent off the enlarged Cereus  
gifts to the <sup>to the</sup> Rose. I left  
it with Olson —  
Ther FRI. MAR. 31, 1916 Wea

Clear, mild. 34 ~ 52

This morning I worked  
on Veronica etc. Then I  
went to Haw. Sq., met & chatted  
with F.S. Collins, then to 7. R. C.  
in Boston on business. We lunched  
together & I returned home.

I lay down a while, not feeling  
quite right, and then went in  
and dined with Charlie Townsend.  
Mrs. T. is in California. Frances was  
out, & Charlie was at his dancing  
class. Charlie, Margaret & eldest daughter  
& Septimus; Charles had a pleasant  
dinner. Then Charlie & I walked  
to the Haw. Club and attended  
the meeting of the Travellers Club.  
Harrison Smith spoke on Boness.  
He gave a most interesting  
talk and his views were  
exquisite photographs. The  
deep forest scenes with the  
stream & boats & natives were  
marvellously depicted. This was  
led a clearness, definition & detail was  
describable

Clear mild 68-42

The sun is going fast.  
The lingers in places here &  
there. In Boston it is fine

At home this Sat

Went over to 33 Fry St. &

lunched with Mr. & Mrs.  
Wetherbee & Alice at 1.

Bob was sick. We had a  
very nice time. Mr. Wetherbee

is a very attractive man

Then Alice & I went to the  
concert & heard

Fuertes give an illustration of  
bird music. There were at

least 1000 people. Good.

There followed a fine illustrated  
lecture on haploids by Baum-

gart. Instructive and de-  
livered with great spirit

I saw Alice on her car and  
got home by 6 P.M.

Had night at Hasty Dinning Club

and time. Went with Harry Spelman  
met Mrs. Wetherbee  
at home, my overcoat & called on

1<sup>st</sup> Grackles in Appleton St.

Ther SUN. APRIL 2, 1916 Wea

Clear, bracing. 57-45°

Snow going fast.

I talked over the phone with  
The Steward of the Hasty Pudding  
and my overcoat is found on the  
floor at the foot of the stairs!!  
It was left here this afternoon

I have written to Ruthven  
and to a Miss Briggs of the  
Charleston Museum & sent her  
at Ruth's request, some of my  
papers.

But I dined with Carrie, Lizzie  
& Will. Then I went to  
The Bod. Public Library  
Lecture by Edmund H. Garrett  
on Shakespeare's England.

It was beautifully illustrated  
by his own colored views - He  
spoke extremely well.

Home this evening. Got the phone  
much. Arthur Allen called  
and asked for some advice on  
his Bod. studies at Amherst  
College.

Heard & saw a very ♂ Purple Finch  
this P.M. in Brewster's Garden.  
Ther MON. APRIL 3, 1916 Wea

Clear, tracing, 36-46

This Am. I went to the  
White & did a little work  
& got some help from W. H. F.

Met \_\_\_\_\_ who is  
working on my place & \_\_\_\_\_  
Returned home and hurried  
to Boston. Business and  
lunch with Y. R. C.

Then to 214 Newberry St  
where I called on Mrs. R.  
C. Wark and was the first  
one to see R. C. who is  
in bed recovering from  
severe pleurisy. He seemed  
very glad to see me. He  
is still very weak. I  
gave him 5 affodils and  
talked some 15 min.

Then home & rest.

Wittall Lecture This evening.  
Higbee gave a lecture, read by  
his bro. on a Florida trip.  
It was exceptionally good in every  
detail

Ther TUES. APRIL 4, 1916 Wea

Snow in the left rain  
most of day. Snow ab.  
misty. (35 ~ 39)

At home this Apr.  
+ P.M. - Busy half of the  
in Shakespeare work.  
Then worked in herb  
and did progress in  
Gerardia.

My Dexter came to  
dinner and we went  
together to the Shakespe-  
peare Club at the  
Bradford. We had a very  
bright reading of  
the midsummer night's  
dream and we elected  
Sven new member.

We also discussed the  
coming celebration  
This took time and  
I did not get home  
till pretty late.  
I have read Keplins "Bar  
Ba Black Sheep" -

Clear, brisk, 35 - 58 -  
Some ice & hard snow tinges.

This morn'g I attended  
a meeting of The Cliff Mining  
Co. at 72 Ashburton Place.  
Some \$12,000 was spent last year  
on prospecting with very poor re-  
sults, so much so that work was  
stopped. Some \$24,000 is all that  
is left of the original capital.

Called on Forbush at the  
State House & had a good talk.  
Lunch at home.

Much of the P.M. was spent  
on Shakespeare work.

Did a little in my herb  
on Gerardia.

This evening m. I called  
on Charlie & Mrs. Lamb.  
They are getting ready to  
move out and they must  
go by the end of the month.  
They don't yet know where  
to go. We had a good  
talk.



Ther THURS. APRIL 6, 1916 Wea

Clear, mild. 41 - 53

Snow ice still here & there

This morning I worked  
in book, organizing -

G. H. Brown sent up the copies  
of the cast for the Celebration  
on May 2 in Brown & Nichols  
Hall and I was very busy all  
the afternoon & evening with  
Miss Brown part of the time

I walked to the Sq. this  
morning to get 5 or 6  
large envelopes. We will  
be pretty busy from now  
on, and there there are a  
thousand other things to  
take up the time, too.

I shall take the part of  
Aufidius in some scene  
in Coriolanus and I  
shall give much time  
to it - Prof. Mark  
in Coriolanus -  
I've had a busy day and  
I am pretty tired

Clear cool 36-48  
 Snow-ice still lingering

This morning I called on  
 Carl Fiedler at 50 Oliver St.  
 and spent 3 hours with him.  
 He took me over his block & the  
 near Exchange Bldg & showed me  
 everything from the school where girls  
 are taught to the big exchanges  
 where the calls & rec'd & passed on.  
 Heads of departments went round  
 with us as I was introduced.

It was a wonderful experience.  
 We lunched at the new City  
 Club & I returned home and  
 lay down for 1 1/2 hrs. to rest.

I dined as usual at 12 Reser-  
 voir St. Present Mrs. W., Emily,  
 Margaret, Rand, Mrs. H., Ned Rand  
 & R.C. & I. I took Mrs. W.  
 1/2 doz. Ophelia's roses & Margaret  
 a bunch of Lilies-of-the-Valley.  
 I presided at the Pot Club.  
 Lambert's daughter being sick.  
 Phone talk with Rob' Ware at 10 P.M.

much sun fell this evening  
and there were sun spots  
Ther SAT. APRIL 8, 1916 Wea  
from the house -

Cloudy, rain & sun in evening  
hot sun in day, but enough  
to winter the weeks - 26-34.

This morning this group of  
got out the Shakespeare  
notices including the one  
in re the Celebration, & I  
walked to Harvard Sq. &  
read them and did errands  
and then called on Fernald  
who has a sore foot.  
He is laid up for a while.  
I had a pleasant talk  
on botanical matters.

This afternoon this  
Eliz Smith called ~~the~~  
~~off~~ and we had a bright  
time. I have begun to  
read Cupidius  
Rollin Farabee & his keys  
came to dinner but left  
immediately after pro dance.

Evening at home  
reading Cupidius.  
- June will bring rest -

Sun train dilly! <sup>32-39</sup>  
<sup>26-34</sup>  
 most remarkable day.

This morning I was  
 at home reading, Cupidius  
 & resting for I woke too  
 early this morning. I  
 have this habit and un-  
 fortunately - I called  
 for bag about noon &  
 saw her and bag.

This P.M. I went to  
 the Public Library with  
 F. S. Matthews and heard  
 Leo R. Lewis of Tufts College  
 on "How to understand  
 music", with the piano.  
 It was a very interesting  
 talk and the musical  
 illustrations were extremely  
 good. Prof. Lewis should  
 have better power of delivery.  
 Came home in a fine storm.

This evening I did a bit  
 on Euphonia & played to  
 her - on the piano & she

Ther MON. APRIL 10, 1916 Wea

Clear mild. 33 - 52

This morning after some work, I walked to Horn Square and spent Dr. Kamm's lectures on the evolution of the eye and ear. Then went to Boston & called on A. C. Sprague & we met Mr. Hovey at the restaurant on Pearl St. where we had a very pleasant lunch. Later I called at the Metro. Park Comm. on Beacon St. and waited in vain for the chief engineer who was to give me some information in regard to City Base. I shall call again Home in late P.M. Evening at home on Euphorasia, newspapers & etc.

The awful war is most depressing, and the Stake is so important to us

Ther TUES. APRIL 11, 1916 Wea

Clear, mild. 38 - 62.

Some snow still seen  
I worked this morning  
in my herbarium -

This afternoon I went  
over to the Gray Lab  
and verified some  
Rhinanthus. I saw  
Dr. Robinson who gave  
me an acct. of his  
trip. He had a very  
successful time.

Miss Peble (Coffin Bay)  
was working there and  
she took me home in  
her father's car -

This evening I did  
some herbarium work  
and I have now or-  
ganized from Scrophu-  
lariaceae through  
Mrs. McWilliam called  
this evening & told us of  
her coming auto trip  
to Washington!

Ther WED. APRIL 12, 1916 Wea

Rain last night, day partly cloudy

Clear mild. 42 - 54

I have been busy to-day  
to-day distributing sheets  
and making up three  
sets of duplicates of  
Shelburne plants for  
Chas. H. Knowlton,  
and Gayard Fay, the last  
for the Phila. Acad. Herb.  
It will clear out a lot  
of good plants. -

This evening I went  
up to Mary's to spend an  
hour with them.

Then I returned, as  
Arthur & Mrs. Nichols had  
called and I had a  
very nice long talk  
with them.

I have also spent  
some time over my part  
in *Coriolaris*. I want  
to know it as well as  
I possibly can. Though  
we read our parts.

Heart Fox Sparrow, this  
Blue in ~~White~~ Garden.  
Ther THURS. APRIL 13, 1916 Wea

Cloudy & clear, a few drops  
of rain, mild. 42-59

This morning I finished  
making up the packages  
of plants. Then I took  
over to the Club Herb  
my pckg. with a few plants  
for the Gray Herb.  
Walked back with  
Bob R.

Lucy & May lunched here  
Mrs. Greenough & Mrs.  
Dunklee called in the

Then I took two  
bundles for Knoxville &  
Phila. Recd Sci. to  
Haw Jr. & sent them  
by parcel post.

Returning I called on  
The Patons & had a good  
talk with Miss P. Mrs.  
P. came as I was leaving.  
Johns Will Brewster here  
with ash Rays for verification.  
Evening at home



Ther FRI. APRIL 14, 1916 Wea

late 34-43a

Rain in the. hard turning  
in P.M. to sun which con-  
tinued through the P.M.  
Evening. melt. Ground  
white this way, snow wet  
and melting. some  $\frac{1}{2}$  in. deep.

This morning I walked  
to Ham. Sq. & back - said  
the McMillans good-bye on  
their auto trip to Washington.

This P.M. some book-  
work, letter writing,  
& getting Easter cards  
ready.

This evening B.L.R. & I went  
to G.M. & Club Herb. Met  
Jermald, Batchelder, Beane  
Hunnell & we went  
over Antemaria. I took over  
several sheets. Very good  
time - St. John & Blake  
were working at the table.  
B.L.R. worked on Brickellia.  
Fine chance for evening work  
there

Ther SAT. APRIL 15, 1916 Wea

Crystal clear, cool, 28-33  
Sun has disappeared during  
the day, melting & subsiding  
into the ground, doing good.

This morning I walked  
down to the Public Library  
and took out "Memori of the  
ophrilus Parsons by his son  
Theophilus Parsons, Ticknor &  
Fields 1859" Parsons discovered  
*Magnolia glauca* near Cape  
Ann, It is referred to in  
the book Dr. Kennedy has the  
Life & Diary of Massachusetts Cullin  
in which is an account of this  
discovery. I may make a  
note on this for Rhodora.

Harry Rand came to  
dinner and spent the  
evening - We had a  
pleasant talk over  
many things. Harry  
is always talking of  
Leimay. A sad sad town.  
I am writing a note on *Magnolia*  
or *Stakea*

Ther SUN. APRIL 16, 1916 Wea

Glorious clear calm mild  
Spring is near! No sun  
seen - 41 - 63 -

This morning I was  
busy at home writing etc.  
At noon I made a very  
pleasant call on Dr. Swindle  
Walked back with S. Teacher.

This afternoon I went to  
the East Public Library and  
heard a most satisfactory  
lecture by Frank H. Chase, Ph.D.  
on Shakespeare as Interpreter  
of English History - It was  
clear, lucid and well de-  
livered. Then I called  
on Dr. H. L. Houghton in  
regard to my early work  
and then home to supper.

Evening at home - he  
has a bit of a cold which we  
think will not increase.  
Met Prof. Thur. Meeker as I went to  
mail letters and walked with  
them some distance about 9:30

Ther MON. APRIL 17, 1916 Wea

Cloudy rain at intervals 41-63

I have had a busy day.

This morning wrote letters.

Took the 11.54 train back  
Bay and went out to Dr  
Kennedy's. He & Miss Inghall  
were at home. I had a  
lovely time as usual,  
the over the whole subject  
of *Megascops flavus* and  
Dr K. is going to write it  
up. I am very glad.

I lunched with Dr K &  
Miss Inghall and then of-  
fered to pass quickly  
in the delightful library.

I reached home by ex-  
actly 6.30.

Concurred meeting of the  
Metall Club, and then  
a paper by Mr. Wright on  
Orange-crowned Warbler.  
He has made a fine paper  
on the subject. He is an in-  
defatigable observer

Ther TUES. APRIL 18, 1916 Wea

Cloudy, rain - Ther. 45-53

This morning, I went in to 98 W. Vernon St and called on Miss Mary F Light & her sister Mrs. Mrs B. Stevens Sr. I saw the *Crimium Moorei* in fine flower & had a very pleasant talk with the ladies. Mrs Stevens lived in Cambridge when we were on Fayette St. P She knew Lucy & Charlie - at least she knew all about us.

Returned home and again went in to Dr. Boyer at 2:30. Returning, I wrote to Dr. Kennedy sending him quotations from life of Theophilus Parsons -

This evening I went to the Shakespeare Club, last regular meeting at Miss Ethel Vaughan's. Richard III. much conversation in re the Celebration on May 2, in Brown & Nichol's upper hall -

worked on Easter Cards to-day  
Charlie Babelow spent some  
Ther WED. APRIL 19, 1916 Wea  
time here this P.M. on plants

Clear windy morn. 41-61  
Wonderful spring day.

I have been at home all day very busy over the Shakespeare work, connected with last night and with the coming celebration. Simple as it is, it will be quite an undertaking.

I hope it will go off creditably. There will be an audience, but we shall not act, and our Club is not acting one although we have individual actors in it. I think it will be a very creditable affair, but I shall be glad when it is successfully over.

Ther THURS. APRIL 20, 1916 Wea

Cloud & Sun - 44-63.

Have spent to-day busy as usual. Went to the Carr - Got into my herbarium for a little while over Mrs. Terry's last package. The genus Aspidium or Dryopteris is difficult - in some species, which present varied forms -

This noon I walked to Hawley, & got envelopes for Shakespeare next season -

This evening Rollie came to dinner & told us of his pleasant reced in Wilton, N.H. He is training for the 1/4 mile run in May. It will give him exercise, if he doesn't qualify.  
Easter cards ready, 670.

Cloudy, mild. 44. 49.

Busy this A.M. at home  
After lunch I went in  
to Tremont Temple and  
sat through two performances  
of Alice in Wonderland  
with Viola Savoy as Alice.  
It was the most fascinating  
bit of work I have seen  
for a long time - I am  
in love with the story. The  
play embraced "Wonderland"  
and "Through the Looking  
Glass"; all the leading  
events were enacted.

The White Rabbit was inimi-  
table, as The Mad Hatter, Cheshire  
Cat, who faded to a grin,  
Mock Turtle, March Hare  
Lobster, Humpty Dumpty  
Walrus, & & were vividly  
and charmingly represented.  
One performance = 1 hr 20 min  
Rollin took tea with us  
Even's largely at the phone.



Cloudy, rain most of day - 40-46

This morning I went to the Gr. Hk. with the box of Shakespeare envelopes for Miss Cudefar - Did some work & then walked to Hamrby - Hair cut & done - Rollin came to lunch -

At home this P.M.

This evening I went in to the Symphony Concert & met A.C. Spavugel - It was a great treat - The programme was entirely Shakespearean & included

Smetana - Richard III. Symf. Poem. Op. 11  
Scriabin - Romeo & Juliet. Dram. Symphony  
 (a) Lovers' Meeting; Scherzo (b) Garden Scene  
 (c) Ball at Capulet's -

Tschaikowsky - Hamlet. Fantasia Op. 67A  
Mendelssohn - Midsummer Night's Dream  
 (a) Overture, (b) Nocturne, (c) Scherzo -

Dvorak - Othello. Overture,  
 Exquisitely performed.

Home after 11 -

- Easter - my birthday -

Ther SUN. APRIL 23, 1916 Wea

Rainy, chilly day - 40-42  
Easter has been on April 23  
since by birth only in  
1848, 1905, 1916 and it  
won't occur again till

Pleasant greetings & card and  
flowers. Money from Mr. Cook on  
Germany by Meyer fr. Mrs. Grace,  
Framed copy of the name on Shakes-  
pear's grave fr. Mrs. Dexter.

Telegram from the Roses -  
Flowers fr. Mrs. C. J. & Sophie Rolfe.  
Charming record fr. the Paton's  
"Home to Him's Murre."

The day has passed, in many  
little things. Rollin came  
to dinner. I have been  
much at the phone. May  
& I went to Garden Theatre  
& heard Prof. Kittredge give  
an address on the Shakespeare  
Tercentenary - It was wonderfully  
fine - Appreciative audience  
This evening read to Mr. Thins's  
Selfridge trial in Parnon's memoir.

Rain, rain, clearing in evng. 39-44

I spent a considerable time this ~~evening~~ morning & afternoon over some beautiful S.C. plants for C. D. Steteloe. He was here in the morning.

This evening I went to Forbes-Robertson's Hamlet at Sanders Theatre on at stage of the period. I went on May Dexter's ticket, Lancy being sick. It was a show.

The occasion was memorable in every respect. The scenes before the play in the pit; the play itself, Forbes-Robertson at his best, and then at the close, the enthusiasm of the audience, and the apt & touching speech of Forbes-Robertson himself.

He acted Hamlet here 12 years & he leaves the stage forever after these 3 performances. I walked home by starlight.

Ther TUES. APRIL 25, 1916 Wea

Glorious morning, cloudy  
in P.M. & threatening & chilly.  
Weather very uncertain: 40-58.

I have been busy at home  
to-day largely over Charles  
Baldwin's Beauties of S. C.  
plants. Have named all but  
a few that require more ma-  
terial & floras -

I have received from A. B. Lars  
from Trinidad, a cane made of  
*Peltogyne paniculata*, & from  
Wesley a very handsome book,  
Reminiscences of the South Sea by  
John La Salle, very handsome  
illustrations, both birthday presents.

This evening Dr. Robinson & I  
went to Hamlet at Grand  
Theatre, my second time. It  
was as good as ever. Forbes Robertson  
repeated his sentences & pictures  
exactly as the night before. It shows  
how he has it all in hand. His  
speech at the end was excellent  
& very different from last night.

Ther WED. APRIL 26, 1916 Wea

Cloudy, rain in A.M. & a little at intervals in P.M. 40, 44 -

This A.M. worked at home & walked to Harr. Sq. on errands. Wrote certain medicine at Mill's at Concord.

2.40 train for Boston. Jeffries, Jackson Rand & I on board. Auto for sta. to farm. Will took us all over the house & over the farm, woods & fields about 4 mile walk. Heard & saw morning Dove. He flew swiftly over us. Cooing heard in the distance. Flushed 6 Partridges. Heard Pheasant, Hairy W., saw Robins, Juncos, Crows. Later Theaxter joined us, having driven for the sta. & then came toward & Spelman having walked  $3\frac{1}{2}$  mi. for the sta. We set down, & at dinner about 7.30 P.M. Jolly time. Dinner, farm products. Turkey, white potatoes, parsnip & cabbage, frozen in the ground, Baldern apples. After dinner sat round the fire till 10 P.M. Auto to sta., got out at Porter's. Home by 11.30 —

Ther THURS. APRIL 27, 1916 Wea  
Cloudy threatening 41-52.

I have been at home  
this morning & afternoon  
writing letters, and so forth.

May Dexter came down  
to dinner, and we went  
to the rehearsal of the  
parts we play next Tuesday  
in Coriolanus. Most all  
were there and we tried  
two different styles,  
selecting the plan of try-  
ing no more than straight  
reading, all being seated  
on the stage and rising  
at each scene. I have  
committed my part so  
that I can at least do  
my best. I have my  
doubts as to the interest  
the audience will feel,  
but the more they know of  
the play the more in-  
telligently they can be  
understood - It will be  
over on May 2!!

Ther FRI. APRIL 28, 1916 Wea

Heavy snow storm most  
all day - About 3 in. here  
7 in. on Blue Hill !!  
Flakes very large, about  
this size: 38-39

I went up to Mary's  
& Lucy's this morning.  
Took jelly & flowers &  
Lucy who is better  
worked on distributing  
Mrs. Terry's ferns and  
arranging the duplicates.

Knowlton came this  
P.M. and staid to dinner  
We put in nearly 5 hrs  
on Local Flora and  
have finished to the  
Rosaceae - That is  
just half way through  
The book and that  
gives one confidence.  
There is much a head  
though. Have written  
2 or 3 letters to-day -  
may good weather come -

Clear, brilliant, 37-58  
 Ditches of snow everywhere  
 Large areas white.

This morning I went to the  
 Arena re tickets for tonight.  
 Then called on Mrs. Park Comin  
 & Mr. Dublin lent me a book  
 on Boston Base. Called on  
 Mrs. Sprague for a short time.

This P.M. Mrs. B. & I went to  
 Tremont Temple, heard Groat  
 on Bird music, wonderful, &  
 7th on bird protection. Fine moving  
 pictures and rest views. Got  
 my Arena tickets.

This evening George & I went  
 to the Arena Opera. It was  
 a wonderful affair. Shakespeare  
 & Queen Elizabeth & her court.  
 Characters of all 55 actors &  
 Special scenes acted, songs by  
 big choruses, folk dances, audi-  
 ence of at least 2000 -

Juristatly Court festival & flute.

3 1/2 hrs long Home about 12.30.



Letter to Helen -  
" discontinued in The Town and Country  
Ther SUN. APRIL 30, 1916 Wea

Clear and mild 42-51.  
There is some snow still on  
the top of the portico over  
the front door, and be-  
tween the garages back  
of our house -

Get home to-day expect  
in a walk to Lucy's  
with jelly etc - I  
had a half bar with her.  
She was up in her arm  
chair - She is much better.

Charlie Batchelder called  
this morning and we  
went over some more  
Scarfut S.C. plants.

I am a bit tired to-day  
for I wake early in the  
morning. Cut leaf 'x'.

W.A. Jeffries, wife of Clewence  
called this afternoon

It was pleasant to see them.  
I have been releasing  
my part of Clewis  
for Tuesday evening.

May Day -

Ther MON. MAY 1, 1916 Wea

44 ~ 76

Clear, mild, perfect day.  
 This morning a patch of  
snow still lingered on  
 the tin roofing over the  
 front door, and a patch  
 has lasted through the  
 day by the Cabot garage.  
 I have been at  
 The Gray Herbar. both  
 morning & afternoon  
 on local flora work  
 mainly by Dr. Robinson  
 has helped me a good  
 deal in identifying some  
 old world weeds and  
 giving them the right  
 names acc. to the rules.  
 I have also finished  
 naming Charlie Batsford's  
 & C. plants with some  
 help - The end of this  
 will come soon -  
 Mrs. McMillan took me to  
 Mrs. B. in her car around  
 Fresh Pond this P.M. !!!

Slightly cloudy in Am. with a few rain drops, rest of day clear & mild. 48 - 75.

Walked to Haw. by. in errands thru Am. Quietly at home till evening. Then to Brown & Nichols Hall with Mr. McWilliam in auto at 7.30. We had our Shakespeare Centenary.

I think we can call it a real success. 50 members were present & some 30-35 guests.

The Introductory lines by three ladies at the beginning were good and the scenes from 5 plays were bright & effective.

varying naturally in their merits. I was *Confidant* in "Coriolanus". We had an intermission of 20 min. with ice-cream, cake & coffee.

Mr. Brown introduced the scenes with brief explanatory remarks. We began at 8.15 & ended at shortly after 11-

Cloudy, cool - 50-67-

At home till 4 P.M.  
 busy with Shakespeare  
 work, local Flora  
 &c. I am pleased  
 with the performance  
 of last evening. All  
 seemed to enjoy it, and  
 it is well spoken of.

This P.M. I went to  
 a reception at the Bot.  
 Soc. Nat. Hist. and had  
 a very pleasant time,  
 meeting a number of  
 friends, Prof. E. W. J. Moore,  
 C. F. B., Mrs. E. W. Holmes,  
 Mr. Blake (opp. E. L. R.'s),  
 Cushman, Jr., G. M. &  
 Mrs. Allen - The collections  
 are in fine shape and  
 a tea & lunch was served  
 in one of the large rooms  
 on the 2<sup>d</sup> floor. -  
 At home this evening  
 busy about this & that.

Ther THURS. MAY 4, 1916 Wea

Clear, mild, 52-72.  
I spent the morning  
and afternoon at home  
on Shakespeare records  
~~etc.~~ I have de-  
cided to give the Gray  
Herbarium my copy  
of Miller's Gardener's Dic-  
tionary 1807, 4 vols. with  
colored plates - Fine copy.

This evening I went in  
to Boston & called on Mrs.  
Ferry who has come  
down for a couple of  
days about her eyes.  
She is at 268 Newbury St.  
near Gloucester St. I had  
a very pleasant talk  
with her about many  
things especially her  
work in Dorset, Vt. as  
the focus. She collected  
last summer 45 sps &  
varieties, I have a complete  
set. She returns Sat. After.

I gave for examination, to return  
at next meeting some 13 sheets of paper  
Therea FRI. MAY 5, 1916 Wea  
to Muslow -

Clear with clouds air  
rather chilly - 46-50,

I was at home this  
A.M. + P.M. - Called on Mrs  
McMillan - Finished my  
report of the Shakespeare  
tercentenary -

We recd from Miss Eleanor  
D. Hammond her Shakespearean  
play of which she recd  
us Act 1 last summer -

It is called "Susanna  
Shakespeare" and is an  
extremely clever & scholarly  
piece of work -

Dined at O.P. with  
Emile + Mrs. Wellman, with  
Margaret, Ned Rand, R.L.  
Robinson + Dr. Lambert.

Our usual bright time.

Then to Club, 377 St.  
Interesting time, St. John  
on Labrador floor. C.W. Townsend  
recd a short paper on the tree  
stamps of S. Labrador Pen.

Rain in A.M. clearing.

Day warm - 48 - 67 -

This morning and afternoon I was at home doing a variety of things. I was pretty tired after last evening and do not feel like too active work. I have begun to organize my ferns and hope to accomplish something, now that evening engagements have practically stopped - We have a good month before leaving for Shelburne.

This evening I took Steven Teacher with me to the last Dramatic Performance. The play was "The Man on the Box" & we enjoyed it very much. I never go in a critical spirit and enjoy it more fine as ever critical.

Ther SUN. MAY 7, 1916 Wea  
Clear in the morning -

Clouds Sun. cool - 55-71

This morning & part of  
the afternoon I was  
busy at home, especially  
with my plants -

I went to Burlington  
this P.M. and made a  
very pleasant call on  
Glover Allen & his wife and  
Elizabeth. They are on  
Pleasant St. (126) in a little  
apartment in a small block  
back of the main house,  
originally a barn. I haven't  
seen Elizabeth since she  
was an infant - She is now  
 $3\frac{1}{2}$  yrs old and a dear child.  
Mrs. Allen's mother, Mrs.  
Cushing came in. She is  
boarding at the main house.  
It is  $\frac{3}{4}$  hr. from house to house.  
I got back to tea -

Evening at home busy  
as usual - some flies.  
Got engagements made over.



Clear th. cloudy later  
 Rain in the evening. 53-72

Worked at home this morn-  
 ing. Went to Boston later  
 I met Mr. Sprague at his  
 office and they we met  
 Miss Brown by Park St. Church.  
 We then went to the foot  
 of State St. by car and went  
 to a store for awnings etc,  
 and made arrangements  
 for a screen for Shelburne.  
 The name is

The Mrs. S. & I went to lunch  
 at Harstin's on Devonshire St.  
 Then I came home and  
 did some work on my  
 plants, Ferns.

Kunollin's paper (Local Fl.)  
 came and I had work  
 on that till I went to  
 bed. I will that Local  
 Flora was done. We are  
 half through the book.  
 Nature has burst into leaf.

Clear with a little cloud and  
a few rain drops 57-67.

This morning I worked  
on Local Flora, & went over  
to the Herbarium. On the  
way I met Mary in Craigie St.  
She was returning from a  
relief session and was very  
faint with a head ache.  
I went home with her &  
then on to the Herb.

I did some work there  
and returned to lunch.

This afternoon I have  
worked on my ferns. It is  
very slow work, with thin  
sheets, making many in a  
small space —

Mr. Sprague came out to  
dinner and we went over  
the chap. in the Park Rep. in re-  
gard to Boston Base, bench marks  
etc. Mr. Thur. Benedict called  
and we had a very pleasant  
talk - Mon. Vours. Saturn. Mars. C. P. (1916)

Cloudy cool, no rain. 45-63

This A.M. I took over to  
The Gr. Hub. Vol. 1, Pt 1 of Miller's  
Sardener Dictionary. It is  
a different ed. from what they  
have & they are much pleased.  
I returned and then I went  
to City Hall (Tax) & to the  
vaults returning before  
lunch -

D. Brömer whom I saw at  
The Hb. came to lunch &  
we had a good talk. He  
looked over my Viola that  
he had not seen -

This P.M. my Dexter & I  
went to Mrs. Fine Curts  
to the private exhibit of the  
Sargent paintings. We have  
an extremely good time & met  
lots of friends. The portraits are  
wonderful. We had tea, chocolate  
& muffins at the Boston Art Club,  
Home evening - Stephen Thayer  
called. Good talk -

Clear, windy, warm, 54-78

Busy at home this morning. Went to Boston by 12. Took my Dexter photo & Solatia Taylor & it will be enlarged about 10 in square cost \$1<sup>80</sup> <sup>75</sup>. Lunched with J.R.C. Then we with Bailey went out to East Milton to the funeral of Dr. J.R. Webster of our Bot. Club. The service were at the house of Mrs C.H. Cunningham about 1/2 m. from the station. I saw Hollis Webster & family, Kidder, Field & from Bot. Club. I returned to Boston and home that way, calling at the Judge's office for a book I bought at Goodspeed's. Menus of Judge Parsons. Wrote Helger Faber, she seems far away.

Clear, some wind, cool. 51 - 66.

This morning I walked over to the Lib. with Vol. 1, Pt 2 of Muller's Dicty & some sheets for Mrs. Anderson to read.

From there I walked to Har. Sq. & then home -

This P.M. Geo. took me in his car to the Children's Mus. Jamaica Plain where we spent an hour going over with much interest the various exhibits -

They are extremely good & of many kinds, birds, animals, shells, crafts etc etc

The astronomical exhibit of Percival Lowell that I saw at the Public Library some time ago is there now.

From there we rode on through Brighton home.

This evening I finished through Coplenium. Mrs. McMillan called -

Boat. Soc. Nat. Hist. Excursion

Ther SAT. MAY 13, 1916 Wea

- 1 - Mr. Wilson -

Clear, calm, mild - 48 - 71.

Took 10.45 train to Lynn with lunch.  
At Lynn Sta. met E. S. Morse (Mrs. Clapp  
& daughter Charlotte & his Thomas 25 Clare St  
Camb.), Hal & Gordon Kennedy, (Mrs. Margaret  
Brooks, east of mine), G. W. Lee of Brookline.

Wm F. Clapp, leader, bro. - instead of Mrs Clapp  
& 2 girls. Electric to Nahant &  
walk to inside on to the rocks  
at low tide. There we staid a few  
hours. All were bright & jolly. Many  
stories told, much collecting of marine  
objects in the pools & explanations  
made. Lunched there. I got  
a pocketful of the mollusk, introduced  
in millions on our e. coast to N.Y.,

Littorina litorea. Lunched there.

In P.M. back to Lynn, then by narrow gauge  
to E. Boston, and over by Ferry. Saw the  
decked battle-ships at Navy Yard.

Home by 4.15. W. F. Clapp in asst. of  
Walter Faxon at the hour. I had a very  
delightful day. Morse was full of  
information & stories - no shore or  
water birds but Herring Gulls. <sup>Evening at</sup> home.

Box of *Shelbyana* wild flowers  
sent Mrs. from Miss R. K. Stovell  
Ther. SUN. MAY 14, 1916 Wea

Clear, light breeze, ind. 50-71  
It has been an ideal day.

Clouding up in the evening

I have worked to-day  
on my ferns & have got to  
*Dryopteris* (*Aspidium*).

Ray called this ~~morning~~ <sup>afternoon</sup>

I saw her - he was out.  
Mary & George called this  
afternoon. We were both

out. I called on Ned  
Reed about 5 o'clock  
and sat an hour with  
him. He was perfectly  
quiet and simple in  
what he had to say.

It is very sad that he  
is gradually losing his  
mental grip - Ned

does so appreciate our  
calling - Ned asked me  
to come again and walked  
out on to the piazza with

me - Evening over the  
telephone with Sprague & Kuntze

Cloudy, no rain. 47 - 52

Did some work to-day on my Ferns. This noon I went to Boston & returned to Mr. Rablin the book he loaned me April 29. (vidi finem. p. 2). Called on Mr. Sprague and we lunched together at Mrs. Lons'. Walked by the Boston City Club and saw its great size, corner Somerset & Heshburnian Pl.

Talked over the phone this Am. with Mrs. E. Thayer in re my going to Lancaster tomorrow if pleasant. Does not look likely.

This evening to West Club Brooks gave a talk on the Falkland Islands with views of the country and especially the birds, mostly ducks, Swans and Penguins. It was extremely interesting and many questions were asked after the talk.

I took to the Club Dr. Stanley Cobb of Milton at Mrs. Colman's request.



Rain all day - 45-48.

I have been working today on Dryopteris and am nearly through with the genus. A few doubtful sheets I have left out - The rest of the ferns will not take very long - I shall list the Shelburne sps. and name for more this season.

Mr. Rantoul came to dinner and spent the evening. Edith & the children are visiting Mabel, and Albert is down with the chicken pox! What next?

Phone talk with J. R. C. in re his plants - He hasn't yet touched his Carr year's collections. They are still in beer-  
dust -

Fierce rain last night and this AM., gradually getting up in the PM. Clouds broke about 5 o'clock. 45-57.

I have been hard at it to-day on my Ferns and have got to Ostrich Fern.

This PM. I called on Mary & George and sat with them some 1 1/2 hrs.

This evening I dined with Mrs. Sheffield. Mrs. & Mrs. Drew & Ned & Mrs. Parker were there. There was much good conversation and the time passed quickly.

The sky cleared this evening and now the full moon is dappled in its brilliancy, quite cutting off the stars. I shall have a chance to see more of the heavens soon.

Ther THURS. MAY 18, 1916 Wea

Clear, brilliant, cool, early evening clear, later clouding. 45-58  
Venus wonderfully brilliant.

This morning I took a 3<sup>d</sup> vol. of Miller's Deity to the Gray Lib. with some English from Hill. Dr. B. L. R. helped me with it. I then walked to Kew Sq., hair cut, met Margaret Wheeler at Corp. Gave her a little book, Kittredge's at 5.00 on Shakespeare on Apr. 23.  
Home to lunch.

In the read about to us in Thayer's last book. Later called on Mrs. Putnam see her, Mrs. Lewis & the children.

This evening I went with Margaret Wheeler to the New Union Bldg & heard a Conference by 7 students on Did France pay due consideration to the other European powers in this century on the Moroccan question. A prize was given. Interesting

Clear, cool. 45 - 60

I have been very tired to-day - I woke much too early this morning, as I do quite regularly now-a-days, and I can't understand why, after sleeping quite well, I should suddenly wake up and stay awake one or two hours before it is time to rise - I don't like it.

I have worked on my Terms and am getting through.

The war rages on and one feels hopeful or not as he is influenced by the papers - Oh! that peace would come and our anxieties would stop.

Evening at home. I have finished organizing in Terms' a few obsolete forms -

even at times. Telegram by messenger  
Dane has had our operation for fibroid  
tubercle!! SAT. MAY 20, 1916 Suettsfals.  
48-67

Cloudy early A.M. clearing; bright  
& warm till early P.M. heavy  
shower, clearing, evening clear

Took the hantasket boat  
10.15 A.M. with Will Davis and  
5 others (vide firm, p. 3) for  
hantasket. Physical Geography.  
Will talked incessantly and with  
great clearness on all we saw.  
Took electric to Rumbertun &  
got out at Alletun. Walked  
over the hill and on over  
Strawberry Hill, on which we  
lunched. Drumlins, prograded  
beach crests features of waves &  
currents and points all of great  
interest were discussed. I wish  
I knew more. We walked on  
toward hantasket, 3 or 4 miles.  
The party gradually separated.  
Will went on to Hingham. 4 of us  
returned by electric to Rumbertun  
& home by boat. Saw two sub-  
marines pass us. Exciting.  
Saw *Stenopus* *Acilia* interned.

Clear, cool, breezy 50-67.

I have spent much of to-day making a list of Shelburne ferns in herb. and also I have attacked the many pamphlets ~~that~~ have accumulated for some months. A job.

Lucy & Rollen Larrabee called this afternoon & Mrs McMillan called.

I went up to Mary's and staid some time. No more news from Chicago, so we feel all must be going as well. We are anxious of course.

This evening Mr. Matthews called and we had a good talk in regard to his doing Genevieve in improving. The wedding is for June 14. and we do hope all will be well.

Mr. M. played some piano rolls,

Clear and light cloud.

Cool & bracing. 48-71

10:18 Train: Back Bay for  
Clinton. met John Thayer  
& drove to his home. Apple  
trees & all nature beautiful.  
Many of the common birds  
set with Mrs. Thayer &  
John. till lunch. Saw  
Natalie. She is a sweet girl.  
After lunch Mrs. Thayer & I  
walked over the path, bor-  
dered with Narcissus in the  
lawn. wonderfully beautiful.  
Garden. exquisite. Then  
John & I went over Baywin's  
place and into the en-  
closure, now filled with  
tulips in full flower  
of all colors. John drove  
me to Clinton by the 5:18  
train. Got to Lucy's at  
7:15 to tea with Lucy, May  
Mary, Geo. & Margie. L's birthday  
Home at last, tired -

Cloudy with some rain. 49-56.

This A.M. I took the  
last vol. of Miller's Garden  
Dicty. to the Gray Herk.  
Worked with R.H.K. over our  
Local Flora some time.

Then to Solatia Taylor  
Bramfield St. & got May Dexter's  
enlargement. Left book at  
Holstein for M. Home to lunch.

This P.M. went to Am-  
burndale by electric via  
Newton and called on E.T.  
Winslow at Lasell Seminary.  
Washed to his house with  
mine & we spent a most  
delightful 2 hrs. over some  
fine Dorset & Shelburne  
Ferns. The question of  
hybridity enters very  
largely into certain  
groups especially *span-  
ulosum*, *cristatum*  
(*Aspidium*). Home to dinner  
away at home. letters - called



Starting feeding young in  
observation pens. size p. 4

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Ther

WED. MAY 24, 1916

Wea

Clear, mild - 50 - 67.

This AM. I walked over  
to the Herb. I left some  
plants with Miss Anderson  
& took a package home  
of mended sheets where I  
cut sheets -

Had a pleasant talk with  
Prof. <sup>H.S.</sup> Conard who is work-  
ing on Nymphaea. I left  
my specimens with him  
(24 sheets). If he does not  
finish them before we go,  
Miss Anderson will put  
them away for me.

This PM. & Evening I  
have been finishing up the  
ferns of yesterday and  
clearing up in view of  
our coming departure.  
Strange that I can't find  
my Shelburne Cystopteris  
fragilis. I collected &  
distributed it. I know where  
to get it this year -

Ther THURS. MAY 25, 1916 Wea

Clear with light cloud. Warm  
summer day. 57 - 85.

I have spent to-day  
getting my herbarium  
and things into shape  
to leave. On these occasions  
there is always a good deal  
to be done.

I have written to Miss  
Stowell in regard to the  
Director (Wallace) and she  
may press some specimens  
of *Crataegus* & mark the  
shrubs. She writes that  
Miss Ruth Kuytun is at  
the Farm.

This evening I went to a  
reception & lecture at the Boat  
House. Will & Hellen Davis gave  
the entertainment. Haines Smith  
lectured on *Goraea* with his won-  
derful views. I have seen them  
before. Will gave Pacific views too.  
Some 80 people attended. Venus  
& Charles Rice were beautiful.

Ther

FRI. MAY 26, 1916

Wea

Clear, mild, fine day, 58-73.

This Am. & P.M., till 5 o'clock

I worked at home on  
planes, pamphlets, &c. Then

I took a stroll over to the  
Chas. R. marsh I have visited  
so much. A meadow Lark  
sang beautifully on the marsh  
some half a dozen Starlings were  
busily getting food on the marsh  
near the Camb. Cemetery where  
their young are raised. The

Grass sitches on the marsh are growing  
rapidly. I measured one 16 ft high  
and the average is about 12 ft.

Vegetation is starting. I was  
pleased to find a patch some  
3 ft. across of Vicia pallens (Banks)  
framed by the ditch on west side  
of marsh about midway n. & s.

I collected on the dry east  
slope of the Camb. Cem. Antennaria  
plantaginifolia (L.) Richards ♀ and Woo-  
divia Greene ♀. I took some of the  
Violet, new to my list. Even at home.

# Preparedness Parade!!

Ther

SAT. MAY 27, 1916

Wea

Clear cloudy a little  
rain in late P.M.

At home this A.M. on  
herb. work. Much done.

Took the electric in P.M.  
and met Prof. J.S. Jack and a  
party of 6 or 7 ladies & gentlemen  
all strangers (Bot. Soc. Nat. Hist.  
at the Arnold Arboretum at  
2 P.M. We spent nearly 3  
hrs. visiting much, the Lilacs,  
Hemlock Grove, Bussey Hill,  
Peter's Hill, Cedars of Libe-  
non, planted 14 yrs. ago from  
seed many shrubs & trees  
from Japan & China, the  
collection of shrubs of *Croce-*  
*Taurus*, hundreds, many in  
flower. Some part, *Xantho-*  
*rhiza* in flower, a fine  
ground cover etc. etc. In the  
party was Miss Eliz. Bryant who  
assists her Sam Henderson in his  
spider-classification. She handles  
mine from Shelburne 1.5

Ther

SUN. MAY 28, 1916

Wea

Cloudy, a little fine rain in  
A.M. Cool. 56-61

This A.M. I packed Miss Fair  
Malone plants in wrapping box  
Mr. S. Thatcher & I left at 11.30  
A.M. and went to Milton to  
visit Miss Mayersson. Miss Tennant  
was there and we had a buffet  
dinner and then a delightful  
walk in the reservation for  
some 3 hrs., strolling and dis-  
cussing the vegetation. Saw &  
heard a Scarce Tanager, heard  
a Veery, Cowbird, Thrasher etc. etc.  
The early flowers are up.  
We staid to supper and  
then called on Mr. & Mrs. Marshall  
who are always so cordial.  
Then we left Miss Mayersson &  
Miss Tennant and returned  
home (7.50 - 9.15). Found Mr.  
& Mrs. Bruce here. Very pleasant  
Talk with Mr. B. He is well  
up in politics and the war  
and in dreams —

Ther MON. MAY 29, 1916 Wea

Cloudy, clearing, warm - 56 - 72.

Worked in the Aler  
here and at the W. H. Ab.  
Took over to Miss Anderson  
Miss Fay's plant to mount.

Then Ple. I auto'd with  
Mary & Grace through  
Arlington, Winchester, Burling  
ton Lexington & home.

Nature is at her best  
and the views were very  
lovely. The many vege  
table gardens were in  
prime condition

I was busy at home  
in the evening.

Cloudy with rain in early morning, cool. 59-74.

This Sun. I went to the Stadium and <sup>saw</sup> The Harvard Regiment drill. Colors were presented.

Major Cecil Wood reviewed the regiment, there was a fine Harvard band, and I was very much impressed with the whole proceeding. It had a serious aspect to it all besides.

There were some 750 in all. There was Battalion drill, Company drill, and skirmishing and ambulance work. I called afterwards on Mr. Louis Paton.

This Sun. busy at home and this evening writing letters and getting ready for our departure here tomorrow.

Clear mild - 59 - 71.

This morning & afternoon I have been mainly at home closing up for the summer - It is a long absence - At noon I walked to Harvard Square and did a number of errands.

The Ches. River Trust Co has taken quarters in the old Dane Hall, while the old quarters are being torn down and a fine new building will be erected for them -

I have cast & printed a play (The Tempest) for Nov. 7 and have got all ready to send out from Shelburne in October.

Income tax will favor me, I understand -



Ther

THURS. JUNE 1, 1916

Wea

Clear mild. 52-76

This morning went to  
Boston, got tickets & seats  
for Shelburne, went to  
Robb Miller & Co. 230 State St  
and ordered the covering to be  
sent to Philadelphia. No bill.

Met Al Sprague at Martin  
Devonshire St. Pleasant lunch.

We called at Denton & talked  
butterflies. I called at Butter  
field's. Then home.

Made Bird & Temp. list for Shel  
burne.

Then called on Mill &  
Mollie Davis. They took  
me out on the river from  
the boat house, and will  
round up some mill. up one  
side, down the other (east). Much  
interested in banks. Saw pair of Wood  
Crows. Meadowlark seen very ~~near~~<sup>near</sup>  
& heard continually, many Grackles.

This evening called on the weather  
Saw all. General view slowly improving

Ther

FRI. JUNE 2, 1916

Wea

Clear mild. 56-69.

Busy this Am. To  
Haw. Is. on errands  
Hair cut,

At home this P.M.  
Will & Molly Davis called.

Dined at 12 Reservoir St  
E. F. & Mrs. Williams, Man-  
fred Wheeler, Rand,  
Robert Lambert & 9.

My pleasure much  
diminished by the news  
of the sea battle  
where the British  
fleet suffered much.

Trust that you news  
delivered & for correct  
news. At best it will  
be bad enough.

It rained my evening  
at the Bot. Club, but  
for the season. I exhibited  
a few (18) sheets of plants.  
A rest now to specimens  
till the fall, if we live.

Ther

SAT. JUNE 3, 1916

Wea

54 - 70

Clear, cloudy, rain in late  
 A P.M. evening  
 A very ~~pleasant~~ night  
 but spoiled my day -

This morning I went  
 to the Haw. Trust - Co. &  
 deposited the 2 silver  
 trunks - Then to 268  
 Newbury St. Boston, where  
 I sat with Mrs. Terry  
 for over an hour. I shall  
 call for her Monday P.M.  
 & escort her to the Soldiers  
 & Sailors. I got back home  
 about 7 o'clock -

This P.M. did a little  
 work, read Kittredge's  
 Shakespeare (Addresses)  
 tried to rest a little,  
 called on Dr. Sannett at his  
 home, did not see him.  
 went to Lucy's & saw her  
 May. May showed me the  
 framed photo of Christ Church  
 God. Evening at  
 home.

Clear mild - 52-75,  
 At home to-day  
 getting things into  
 shape for our de-  
 parture. Lots of  
 letters written  
 bills paid, &c. &c.  
 Long talk with  
 C. J. Batchelder over  
 the phone -  
 May & George called,  
 also Miss Margaret  
 & Rachel.

Wrote a long  
 letter to Helen  
 partly about the  
 Whimber of Europe.  
 She is in migration  
 from S. Africa it  
 stops at Funchal  
 on its course to En-  
 gland &c. I drew a  
 picture of this Curlew  
 Roland & Baylee has  
 an operation Tue 9-

Ther MON. JUNE 5, 1916 Wea

Cloudy some rain; thunder. 60-79

This morning I went  
to Cray Herb. and had  
all put by & took back  
a package from Miss  
Anderson -

Then to J.R.C.'s in  
Boston and lunched  
with him. Home.

We are nearly ready  
to go to Shelburne!

This evening I dined  
with Dr. & Mrs. Gurdale & Miss  
Terry at Dr. Gurdale's. We  
had very pleasant social  
time, indeed. Joe Gurdale's  
eldest son was there.

an intelligent interesting  
fellow, an officer in the  
Harvard regiment and  
I asked him many  
questions about his work

One more day before  
we are off for nearly  
5 months! —

Ther TUES. JUNE 6, 1916 Wea

Cloudy, some rain clearing.  
Last day at home.

This morning we  
were busy as usual,  
I went to Harv. Sq.  
on last errands!

This P.M. I went to  
the North Sta. and  
checked our trunks  
& pd 2.55<sup>00</sup> for baggage.  
Leaving for the Con of  
Fort Kitchener by 7:30 P.M.  
It is too, too awful -  
Would to Heaven this  
could stop -

Called on, George & Mary,  
and on Lucy & May.  
After tea called on  
Mrs. McMillan and  
Ellen -

Mary, & Jennie Chapman  
called this evening -

It is much worth to  
close up, write its hist.  
& detail -

Ther

WED. JUNE 7, 1916

Wea

Shelburne  
N.H.

June 7 to  
October 27

Vide Journal

Continuation of Dec. 3.

issued to vessels along the coast. Stewart had a Commercial License and is an expert at the age of 15!! It was a strange feeling to hear the ticking from Darien -

The children are Henry, Elsie, Lucy, Stewart, Alden, Lucy, Edward, Henry graduated from Harvard in 1914 and is in the business of Harris, Forbes & Co. Bond Dealers - He took me home after a most delightful evening. Return time 9.50 - 10.06. Henry played the flute in the Pierian and had a fine Boehm flute -



Continuation of Dec, 5  
in afternoon I  
went with Mrs. Mac-  
millan, Ellen & John  
to the cinema temple  
and heard Miss Adams  
speak on French work  
by the "New Eng. Branch of  
the Amer. Fund for  
French wounded" The  
talk, set views and  
motion pictures  
were most pathetically  
interesting, and I pray  
for success for  
the Germans win, where  
are we all! It makes  
me tremble to think  
of it —

Ther THURS. OCT. 26, 1916 Wea

Ther

FRI. OCT. 27, 1916

Wea

Shelburne, Vt.

June 7  
to

Oct. 27

Vide Journal

Ther

SAT. OCT. 28, 1916

Wea

Clear, cool, calm,

Hence more I resume  
my diary after so long,  
I have been busy  
to-day at home getting  
my things to rights.

Mr. Steven Thatcher  
called this morning.  
Albert Rantoul called  
& Mrs. Harriet Greenough.

This P.M., I called  
+ 76 + 80 Sparks St.,  
but saw nobody.

Then I called on Dr.  
& Mrs. Robinson and  
had a very pleasant  
time. I got all the  
Jaffrey news.

Lizzie finishes  
saving the Boston Post  
sheets on Shakespeare  
for me. There are  
200 sheets!!! A  
very creditable bit of  
work.

Clear warm. Perfect day.

This morning I went with Lucy & May Dexter to Copleston Chapel and heard Rt. Rev. H. W. Jessman-Bripps, Lord Bishop of Worcester, England preach to a large congregation. It was a most impressive address on England's duty, her principles, what she fought for.

This afternoon Alice Wetherburn, Mary & Ellen Greanup came over on their wheels at 3 and stayed an hour. I showed them my herbarium &c and I think they had a good time.

Later I called on Emily & her Williams. Saw both & talked over the summer.

This evening Mr. & I called on Edith & husband in our block 35 Grosvenor St. & on Miss Sheffield. Jupiter shone brightly this evening.

Ther MON. OCT. 30, 1916 Wea

Cloudy, mild - Heavy fog this evening  
This morning I went to  
Mary's with flowers for her  
birthday. Then to Dr. Goodale's  
with proof of Glass Flowers.  
Then to Camb. Tracts Co &  
Boston. Called on Alex.  
Pope & saw some wonderful  
pictures. Then got some  
Halloween cards & went  
to J.R.C.'s new rooms in  
the Kimball Bldg. on  
Tremont St. We lunched  
together - Then I met  
Rand in Clark's bookstore.  
Then I came home  
Corrected proof for Dr.  
Goodale.

This evening I sent  
Halloween cards to Ned Rand,  
A.C. Sprague, Elizabeth Allen  
Alice W., Mary & Ellen Greenough,  
The 4 Johnson children & Gennie  
Worse.

Ther TUES. OCT. 31, 1916 Wea

Cloudy overcastening. mild.

This morning I went to Harv. Sq., Coop. Barber, called on Det Mr. Pouse 52 Brattle St. and had a good chat.

This afternoon I wrote a number of letters.

This evening I went in to the Travellers Club on invitation of Sinclair Kennedy and heard a most interesting talk on ruins, prehistoric in Guatemala & Yucatan. After the lecture I talked with a number of men and returned by 10:45 -

Ther WED. NOV. 1, 1916 Wea

— some rain —

Colony clearing in evening  
in the afternoon. I went to Harv.  
Sy... to Bank, Hawk Corp. for suit  
of clothes, then to Gray Herb.,  
saw the staff, studied Miss Shep-  
pard's Gentiana, and took Mr. R. F.  
back to lunch. His family are  
still at Crono, Me. Gentiana  
Andrewsii is very rare about here.  
Most, so-called is clausa Raf  
Wrote this poem.

This evening 9.30. & I went in  
to the Bart. Joe. Nat. Hist.  
and heard Robt Cushman Murphy  
of Brooklyn Mass. who had made a  
trip to South Georgia off So. Amer.  
His talk & views were most  
interesting. The Isl. is the seat  
of extensive whaling operations,  
the bird life is limited.  
Skua prevail. There is one  
land bird, the farthest south in  
the world, a Tiltail -  
met several friends -



Ther THURS. NOV. 2, 1916 Wea

Clear - cool -

Busy at home all day. Started entering Shelburne list in my journal, wrote letters to Miss U. B. Cook & Miss Susan D. Sheppard.

Clear, cool -

This A.M. I walked up to Ryan's Greenhouse, saw the Chrysanthemum display and order some for to-night.

Electrics to Harvard 19.

Then to Mus. Comp. Zool. sat an hour with Mr. Newkum and gave him the bottles of Shelburne insects. Back to Coop. and home.

This P.M. finished entering my Shelburne in my journal.

Dined with Emil & Mrs. Williams & Margaret, and Lambert, B.R.R. & E.L.R.

Delightful time —

Alto to Bat Club

Joy St. My first meeting with the fellows. Dr. Farlow gave us a talk on the literature of Fleishy Fungi.

G. E. Morris's colored drawings

Some 250 on the walls were wonderful productions. Home 11,30.

Clear, cool -

Wonderful weather -

I have been busy to-day on my Shelburne plants, identifying some doubtful ones. Oh, oh, I have only 3 or 4 plants to determine - Fine characters are not always very clear now-a-days.

This afternoon I called on Lucy & Lucy & May and invited them to dine here Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 30. All will come -

This evening we had a call from Prof. Emerton and we had a real good talk over Shelburne and over many things there.

Mild, rainy Thur. Cloudy  
all day -

I have staid at home  
to-day and have spent  
most of my time over  
Miss Fay's plants of 1915.

They are now listed in  
my journal, stamped and  
distributed through the  
collection. I am much  
pleased to find how  
well they fit into my  
collection, as I have very  
few plants from northern  
New York. I shall tell  
Miss Fay how satisfactory  
they are.

Mr. W.C. have called  
this afternoon - We  
talked over the S. Club.  
Mr. Lewis' mother is  
still an sad invalid.

Mr. Spurgeon tells me he has  
a metal tripod for me  
for my camera -

Clear, cool.

This morning I went over to the Gray Herb. for a while. I called on Mr. Cameron and had a good talk with him. I walked to Harvard Sq. on errands.

This afternoon I went in to J.R.C. and transacted some matters with him there in the new office.

Returning home I went to the come-out reception of Horro Williams on Brattle St. (4-7). I had a pleasant time and met a number of friends: Mrs. Emily Williams, Margaret Wheeler, Arthur & Mrs. Wms., Hal & Mrs. Kennedy & c & c.

This evening I went to the Unit Club. No officers there. F.H. Allen presided. No paper or interesting talks by members or experiences.

# Election Day

Ther TUES. NOV. 7, 1916 Wea

## for President!!

Clear, calm, cool -

Wilson or Hughes.

It is all important  
and what will the re-  
sult be! -

I voted this morning for  
Hughes & the entire Re-  
publican ticket - -

The rest of the day I  
have spent at home  
mainly over my plants.

My Shelburne plants have  
been in 4 boxes, excluding

Crotaegus, which has a  
special box - I have put  
in to the remaining box one

box, beginning with Hieracium  
& working backward

I worked a good deal too  
today on Shakespeare work.

Shakespeare Club this evening  
at the Howes. Fine meet-  
ing, large attendance -

Moon & Jupiter very close -

Ther WED. NOV. 8, 1916 Wea

Clear - mild.

Election in doubt.  
It looks as if Hughes  
were elected - Returns  
very close -

Busy at home this A.M.  
At 12 went to P.R.C.  
and did business and  
lunched with vein.  
Evening at home.

Ther THURS. NOV. 9, 1916 Wea

Clear mild -

To Harv. Sq in A.M.  
Busy at home -

Took a short walk  
with M. in P.M.

Dined with Lucy &  
May -

May & I went in  
to Jordan Hall in  
the evening and saw  
much Celo about writing  
by Vroom and an  
amateur cast. J.R.C.  
gave me the tickets.  
His friend, W.D. Austin,  
was a fine Dogberry.  
R.H. Burnham as Don Pedro  
and F.W.C. Hersey as Friar  
Francis were excellent.  
Much was amateurish.  
Still we enjoyed it all  
and had a good time  
Electing into our  
boxes like Wilson  
most unfortunately.



This Ple. at Litch Lab, heard P.H. Pope  
on Snakes of Maine.

Ther FRI. NOV. 10, 1916 Wea

Clear as crystal  
mild & fresh,  
Wonderful weather.

This morning I took  
the Shakespeare books,  
to Miss Ethel Vaughan  
with instructions for  
the new Comm.

Rest of the & P.H.,  
putting Shelburne plants  
in to the museum by

This evening we  
three sat down plain  
and I read the paper  
and played a good deal  
on the pianola -

The election turns so  
strongly to Wilson  
that the Republicans  
will have a recount  
in some States.

Still Wilson without  
doubt D.C. must be  
fortunate this for our  
society & land.

Clear calm, mild

Wonderful

Wilson is President  
 though there will be some  
 recants -

In A.M. I walked from  
 W Dana St. & called on  
 Minnie. She is well, but  
 she cannot walk.

Worked to-day on my  
 game Prunes (120 sheets)  
 man. refim.

In evening to Boston  
 Symphony Concert with  
 A. C. Sprague. Very fine.  
 Brahms Sym. 1, C. minor.  
 Rimsky. Symphonic Suite.  
 Wonderful.

met J. R. & wife.

met B. L. R. & wife  
 on return car, and got  
 prof to concert at their  
 home, from Boston  
 District XXV.

Ther

SUN. NOV. 12, 1916

Wea

Cloudy, light rain at times  
To Y. R. L.'s at 12  
where I staid till  
8 P.M. going over  
plants and settling  
matters etc etc  
He played some pieces  
to me.

Anna showed me  
her new oil painting

It is a very lovely  
picture, and to  
one who has read  
the story by Kipling,  
a very touching  
one.

I was less than an  
hour each way -

Ther MON. NOV. 13, 1916 Wea

Cloudy; rain in evening

I spent to-day over my  
herbarium and local fl. work.

This evening I took George to  
the Autumn meeting of the Nat.  
Acad. Sci. at the new Tech.  
Bldg. Address by Pres. W. W. Welch  
(John Hopkins Univ) on Nat. Research  
Council. + by Dr. S. W. Stratton, Director  
Nat. Bureau of Standards on "a yet  
practice in the Navy with moving  
pictures. Most interesting

Then followed Scientific Exhibits  
in the General Library under the  
big dome. Wonderful rooms,  
60 exhibits of every kind. H. L.  
Clark, Australia Echinoderms  
with drawings in color, ab-  
solutely necessary to show the  
creature; J. M. Clarke "Wild Fls  
of New York" fine colored plates;  
L. Campbell, Harv. Obs., Variable  
Stars; Castle, Mendelian Law,  
and hosts of others.  
Home at 12 !!

Ther TUES. NOV. 14, 1916 Wea

Chilly rain, A.M., cloudy P.M.  
+ evening -

Walked to the Sq. this A.M.;  
last try on of suit.

Rest of A.M. + P.M. worked  
on organizing plants.

This evening A.S. Pease  
called, and we had a  
good time over Coos Co.  
discussion - The flora is  
well under way, but the  
time for publishing is  
doubtful - Pease is  
much interested in my  
Oakes letters which  
deal with the White  
Mts. so much.

Chilly, cold, cloudy.

Sun breaking out in P.M.

Evening clear & cold -

Miss Brown & I left the house at  
 9:10 and went to Miller Lower Mill  
 (via Subway to Summer, elevated to  
 Dudley, Avenue & Miller car to  
 terminus. An auto met us & took  
 us to the Channings house. The funeral  
 of Miss Fannie S. Channing was at 11 P.M.  
 Some 24 were present, including the  
 2 nurses Hicks, Dr. Mr. Walter Channing,  
 Mary Rogers, Mr. Farley. After the  
 service we went to ~~the~~ Cebu to the  
 burial, 2 auto & the auto hearse.  
 I sat with Mr. Farley. We were then  
 left at home at 1.10 -

Miss P.M. busy at home. Called on  
 Mill Brewster had a good talk.  
 Charlie had sent the leg of the  
 so called Rough-legged Hawk.  
 As Will thought it was a young  
 Western Red-tail!! Will gave  
 me. <sup>fruiting</sup> <sup>of me</sup> of the bird  
 Concord oak, <sup>coll. late Sept. this year</sup> even at home

Some snow last night.  
 To-day clear & cold.  
 Heavens brilliant this  
 evening. Jupiter high up,  
 Saturn rising about  
 9.15 -

I have worked to-day  
 organizing Rosaceae.  
 Am progressing if  
 only I can get started  
 enough -

This evening I made  
 a delightful call on  
 Mrs. & Miss Paton. Miss  
 Paton is very well.  
 She goes to Wellesley  
 3 times a week to lec-  
 ture in place of Mrs.  
 Vida Scudder, and she  
 also teaches an hour  
 a few days a week in  
 The Buckingham School.  
 Mrs. Paton had a hard  
 summer with sciatica  
 but is improving now.

Cloudy, chilly -

I have had symptoms  
of a cold to-day and  
have not gone out.

The day has passed  
very pleasantly and  
quickly, mainly in my  
herbarium, organizing  
chiefly *Potentilla*, of  
which I have some  
125 sheets. It is  
pleasant work -



Clear cold -

My cold has been much better, but this evening I feel rather poorly.

I have been busy at my plants today.

This P.M. I called on Mary and had a whole with her -

This evening Mr. + J went over and called on E. & Mr. O. (Curtis). He has got to leave the old firm in Boston where he has been for 18 years. The firm (Perry, Coffin + Berry) split a while ago and now the section that Mr. R. is in, wants to start a banking business with a man experienced in that line to do the work and also Mr. R.'s work. We are so sorry and only hope the right thing will turn up -

Clear, cool -

This morning, I worked on *Agropyronia* some 45 sheets with rather critical analysis. It is very interesting.

I dined with Will & Carrie Brewster. George & a few others were there. Very pleasant. Victoria after dinner.

George came home with me for a while. M. had dined with Lucy & May. She had one of her attacks in the chest - and came home and the pain lasted some time until B. returned hurriedly from his sisters, and after a while the pain ceased. Drs. Nichols & Parker were consulted. I wish the trouble would cease. She is much better now.

Evening writing at home.

Cloudy. P.M. Evening, clear, cold  
 Then Dr. I walked to Ryan's  
 and sent a dozen purple chrysanthemums  
 to Clemence Jeffries in Boston.  
 Then car to How. Sq. on errands.  
 Then to Boston. Got a pair of shoes  
 at Jones, Peter and Newhall. Home.  
 This P.M. auto (Mrs. McMillan) to Dr  
 Nichols, Marlborough St. who gave me  
 medicine for my cold.

Called on Mrs. Townsend. Saw her and  
 the 3 girls. Sat 1/2 hr. in 3<sup>d</sup> story  
 Mrs. T. is improving steadily.

Then to the Jeffries reception.  
 Clemence's come-at. Banks of  
 flowers. Clemence looked sweet  
 Banks of flowers.

Then to the Richards reception  
 at the Canal. Boat house.  
 Crowd

Went to Club this evening.  
 Will B. read notes on Lemniscos.  
 on the Spruce Partridge fl-  
 very interesting indeed. Then  
 Acadian Chickadees reported nearby

Ther TUES. NOV. 21, 1916 Wea

Clear, cool.

Busy to-day as usual - At home

This evening, we had our Shakespeare meeting at May Dexter's. We had a very good meeting. Play "Merchant of Venice" - John Allyn, Phyllock, Arthur Wilcox, Ed Sobbo, J. N. Guralian, Laurence - The reading was good, and we had an attendance of 34 members -

Clear, cool

Buzz at home today  
I finished repairing  
the jeans Rosa. - It  
was a task and it is  
a comfort to have it  
now in good shape.

This evening we "We  
Dine" met at i. Barbours.  
12 Herford St., Boston  
corner of Beacon St.

Eight of us present  
We had a buffet table  
The center piece on the  
table consisted of  
a bank of fruit and  
vegetables. There were  
at least 30 kinds, and  
it was very beautiful.  
Home by 11.30 -

Rain, heavy in P.M. & evening  
with much wind. Barom

Rutven arrived yesterday P.M.  
at here, where he will stay  
a few days. He is going to be  
sult a Boston doctor about his  
shoulder which has pained him  
for six months.

I got out the Shakespeare  
lectures this morning. This  
afternoon I put four Shelburne  
plants into the mounting boxes.

This late P.M. May Dexter &  
I went down to the Boat House  
to the court-ant reception of  
the daughter of Arthur Nichols.  
It was a very pleasant  
occasion.

This evening, I went up  
to Mary's and saw Ruth.  
I staid 1 1/2 hrs and had a  
good talk with her.  
I rec'd a set of hybrid As-  
pidiums yesterday from the  
Amer. Fern Soc.

Clear, bracing -

This morning, I went to Hoss Sq. on errands. Met May Dexter of the Coop. and we returned together. I made my first selection of Christmas books. If all would agree to send no presents, how much better it would be - A card of greeting & good will is all I want from anybody.

This afternoon I sat at home with Ruth & Lucy's. He is deep in book-making.

The rest of the day has been spent in looking over the Xmas books and in putting shellbark plants into the box - I am working backward and am nearly through Carex.

M. has to keep very quiet for a while. She spends the day in bed, sitting up there and on the couch -

Ther SAT. NOV. 25, 1916 Wea

Clear, cold -

This morning I walked to the Square in errands. Worked today on my Shelburne plants. I have put them mostly into the mounting box. Then I shall pitch into organizing, &c.

This evening I dined with Lucy, May & Ruth. G. Wolf came down after dinner. Ruth has been the doctor in re my <sup>right</sup> shoulder. X-rays were taken. All the doctor advised was to keep the shoulder from any movement of pain, and not to use his right hand to write for a while.

This is to reduce the inflammation. I hope it will come out all right. The hard wood floor in the spare room was finished today. It looks very handsome.



Called on Carl Larson this P.M.  
& talked over future plans  
Ther SUN. NOV. 26, 1916 Wea

Clear, sunny day, cloudy  
in P.M. Cold 20° in A.M.

This morning, May & I  
walked over to Appleton  
Chapel and heard a very  
fine sermon by Dr. Fitch.  
He is a powerful preacher.  
We walked home.

This afternoon I finished  
putting my Shelburne  
plants into the mounting  
boxes, 3 in all, and I  
have one box of duplicates  
Mr. & Mrs. Kasey Dunbar  
of Mt. Auburn St. called.  
I had a very pleasant  
talk with them -  
Mr. is still up stairs  
She had a pretty good day.

Rutten called about  
5:30 and sat with  
us up stairs. He goes  
on Tuesday. Next I dine  
together to-morrow & go to  
the theatre -

Ther MON. NOV. 27, 1916 Wea

Clear, ~~cold~~ mild-<sup>worked</sup>

This morning I ~~worked~~  
~~in my herbarium~~  
~~to the square or circus.~~

A. S. Pease came up and took  
some White Mt. notes in my  
Clarks letters. He staid to  
lunch.

After lunch I went to Boston  
to the dentist's & got tickets  
to "Sybil" at the Colonial.

I called at Lucy's at 5:45  
and May, Ruth & I, on my  
invitation, went in to dinner  
at the French Restaurant some  
<sup>back</sup> near the Tremont Theatre.

Then May went back to  
Cambridge, and I took Ruth to  
the theatre. It was very  
bright. Stewart Baird, one of  
my Hopkinton School boys,  
was one of the leading charac-  
ters. He was musical, as a  
little boy. We got home  
about 11:15. Ruth goes home  
tomorrow morning.

Cloudy and sunny, cool.  
Busy at home this & the  
At noon went to Boston  
with my camera & called on A  
C. Sprague. The metal stand he  
got in Portland fitted perfect  
and he gave it to me.

I called on Chas. C. Walker off  
Sprague's and had a delightful  
talk with him. He wants me  
to call on him in Brookline,  
He is a friend of Ruth's.  
Lunched with Sprague  
then went to Solatia Taylor's  
& Old Corner Bookstore to look  
up Xmas gifts -

Home in late P.M.  
Refused invitation to go to  
Travelers Club by Mr. Hayes  
I had had enough, but  
was sorry -

Evening at home -  
Christmas thoughts take  
time. Good phone talk  
with Mr. Kettell & Mr. Scales.

Clear, mild.

To-day I have got into the mounting box. The grasses sent me by Hitchcock & Chase last spring, there are about 30 actual additions to my grasses in spr. & vars. I now have. I now lack only some 18 or 19 spr. & vars of grasses in Grass Man.

There are 427 spr. var. & forms in the Man. None of course have come since.

Called at Mary & Lucy's this morning. Saw Mary & Geo. & talked over Christmas.

Dr. Kennedy called me up by 8 Am. to tell me of the death of Miss <sup>yes, Mary</sup> ~~Mary~~ <sup>Wright</sup> ~~Wright~~. She has been very weak of late. Funeral, Frid. 2 P.M. Bayard Thayer died suddenly this morning.

Cloudy, rain last night  
and this P.M. Warm.

This morning I went  
to the Stadium with my  
Dexter & George and saw  
the Cadets vs. Battery A  
in football. It was a very  
interesting occasion, many  
thousands of people were present  
The Cadet Band played.  
Result - Cadets 14, Battery A. 0.

M. & I had a very sweet,  
but pleasant dinner at home  
at 1 P.M. We are not strong  
and had to be very quiet.

The P.M. evening I spent  
at home, much of the  
time in my herbarium  
organizing.

It is Thanksgiving  
today, but many of us  
were not strong enough  
to be at a family  
meeting.

Reese gave us a very good  
paper on Cross Co. ~~Walden~~  
Ther FRI. DEC. 1, 1916 Wea.  
collectors -

Clear - Cool -

Wonderful Day.

Buzz at home till noon  
B. H. Robinson & I, went to  
Dudley transfer. This noon  
there at 1 P.M. a special  
car took us & others, including  
Emile & Mrs. Williams, Fernald,  
Mrs. Burgess, Louis & Albert,  
to Dr. Kennedy's driveway where  
we reached by 1.50. We  
attended the funeral of  
Mrs. Mary Ingell, the Dr.'s  
sister-in-law who died on  
the 28<sup>th</sup>. Mrs. Ingell has  
been very fragile from a  
weak heart for a long  
time and her death  
is a blessing & relief from  
trouble to herself. Good  
Dr. Kennedy & Mildred are now  
the sole occupants of the  
big house. We returned  
as we went -

dinner with Williams & family, Margaret  
Rear Robinson, Lambert. Bot. Club

Cloudy & clear - cool.

I went to Bayard's  
 Ikeyer's funeral to-day.  
 Special train from North  
 Sta. 10.30 to Lancaster. Funeral  
 at 12 in the Balfinch Church.  
 Bayard died suddenly on the 29<sup>th</sup>  
 of heart failure. Large  
 gathering, many flowers.  
 I met Mrs. Francis Adams,  
 and the son of Nat Simpkins  
 and a lady, a cousin, I think  
 of Hattie Simpkins. On our re-  
 turn to Boston lunch was  
 served on the train. Every-  
 thing was carefully attended to,  
 Home by 3.15.

This evening I called on  
 Prof & Mrs Lord & Mrs. Seales.  
 Saw & had a nice talk  
 with Prof Lord. Next met.  
 They called on Dr &  
 Mrs. Reese - both out.

I am rather tired  
 after these two days.

Ther

SUN. DEC. 3, 1916

Wea:

Crystal clear, calm, cool  
 this morning, George & I, by  
 electric went to Belmont, &  
 walked through Wren Orchard.  
 Saw Common Chickadees, Jays,  
 Kinglets (Golden-crowned). We  
 hoped to see Acadian Chickadees.  
 On Spring St. we saw Goldfinches  
 & a Redpoll. Home to dinner  
 then Peter - discussed Xmas and  
 did a bit of herbarium work.

At 5.30 Henry Briggs called  
 in a little closed auto and took  
 me to Loring's home in Brookline.  
 There I met Mrs. Briggs, his wife,  
 & 6 of the 7 children. Elsie is  
 at Smith's, charming family.  
 gentle, lovable - Ruth plays beau-  
 tifully on the piano. Stewart showed  
 me much in his wireless room,  
 I heard Darien, Panama, talk to  
 Wash, Guantanamo and Cuba, to Key  
 West, Portsmouth send a call  
 announcing that a buoy was  
 lost and afloat. It was



Cloudy, threatening mild  
I made a trip this  
morning to Hart. Sq.  
& Boston on Christmas  
errands. Free. The rest  
of the day I was busy  
at home, in bed. etc.

This evening I went to  
the Nuttall Club.  
Annual Meeting. Old  
board of officers re-elected.  
No paper, but many  
interesting bid notes.  
Acadian Chickadees  
are seen in numbers  
everywhere, and I have  
seen none -

See June 9  
Ther TUES. DEC. 5, 1916 Wea

Cloudy threatening, breaking  
in the evening - mild.

This morning I went  
to the polls and voted  
for No-Ference and for  
School Committee. I  
voted for Mrs. Willard Reed  
and Murphy - Borth were  
elected - morning

Rest of day at home -

This evening the Shakespeare  
Club met at Dr. & Mrs.  
Palmer's, 11 Quincy St. &  
Prof. Palmer read us  
4 Acts of Romeo & Juliet,  
No. time for Act V.  
Time of reading 8.15-10.25  
At Prof. Palmer's request  
all the lights were put  
out except the shaded  
bulb at the reader's desk.  
It was very effective.  
Large attendance - Home  
at mid-night!

Clear mild.

This morning I walked to Graw by on errands,

During the day I did a little herb work -

This afternoon I called on Ruth Reed - Ned died yesterday after a slight shock and the funeral is to-morrow I shall assist at the funeral - It is a blessing that Ned is at rest, poor fellow.

This evening Mr. Rawl & I went in to The Bost. Soc and heard Prof. W.M. Wheeler on 'A New Conception of The Meaning of Social Life among Insects'. It is a question of food supply.

Clear calm cool

I went to Mr. Read's funeral this noon. Some 75 were present. Will Hall, Harry Pickering & I were ushers. A very excellent quartette of men sang the hymns. Mr. Clutter officiated. It is hard to believe that Ned is gone.

This afternoon Mrs. Brown & I went to Boston and wandered about, and finally got some more hogging book ends at Cross's for Charlie.

I have done some organizing today. Some sheets needed to be cleaned. There was a crack in one of my cases for a good many years.

Oh that the war was over.

Ther

FRI. DEC. 8, 1916

Wea

Clear, calm - cool.

This morning I took to Gray Herk 2 box of plants for Miss Anderson. In P.M. looked over a few *Cereus* & *Soleiopsis*. I did a bit of work, saw all the botanists and then had a good talk with Mr Cameron. Then I walked to Hart Sq. in evening (hair cut, &c) and walked home.

This afternoon & evening I was in my herb & with Mr. Corgan's goes in study.

Had a long talk over the phone with J.R.C. Frank Bigelow has been trying hard to get him to sell the old family tankard - too persistent I think - J.R.C. refused even the high figure. Have some same work on Xmas. Write John & Ruth Thayer

Ther

SAT. DEC. 9, 1916

Wea

Cloudy & rain in  
P.M. and evening.  
Some verberum work  
this morning.

Took 1145 train at  
So. Sta. for Reedville.  
Dr. Kennedy met me  
at the station. I  
staid with him till  
after 4. We were alone.  
We had a real good  
quiet time, talking  
over many things.

Returning I called  
at Trinity Court on  
Wilford who has  
formed a Club there  
for the deaf. She  
was not there.  
Home by 5:45.

Went this evening  
with Lucy & May to the  
Dramatic. Very bright  
rather racy play "Seven  
Days"

Clear, calm, cool.

- A wonderful day -

Busy to-day on Xmas work. It takes time -

This afternoon I went over to Burlington and called on Glover + Mrs. Allen + Elizabeth. I had a very pleasant time - Elizabeth has grown very much + is a fine girl. Let me be brief as possible Mrs. Allen's mother came in and called a lady friend. I got home 1/2 6.15.

This evening, I called at the Reeds and saw Edward. The others were in town. I had a good talk with Edward whom I have hardly known. He is a fine hard-working fellow (Hart 1911) in architecture. He will make his mark

Cloudy, rain in evening.  
 All my spare time  
 has been occupied in  
 Christmas work -

This afternoon I went  
 to Sanders Theatre and  
 heard Gen. Hay  
 the author of "The First  
 Hundred Thousand"  
 speak on that body and  
 its work. He told of  
 the details in the  
 camp life and in the  
 fighting in the trenches  
 of the life of the men  
 how they lived and  
 how they fought.  
 It was of the greatest  
 interest. He told  
 just what happened to a  
 wounded man from the  
 front to the English  
 hospital. One does  
 not often hear these  
 details -



Ther TUES. DEC. 12, 1916 Wea

Rainy day -

This A.M. went to the  
Post and ordered 4 lbs  
candy for the Roses for  
Xmas.

Next of day buy on  
Xmas' worth - I see  
the end -

St. John came to lunch  
and I gave him Trelease's  
vol. on Phoradendron.  
Rollin Larabee came  
to dinner -

Clear, cool.

This morning I went to the Square on errands. Stopped at Mollie's with a wedding ann. & present. Went to Justice - errands. Lunched with J.R.C. met & had a long talk with Charlie Lord.

This evening Dr. Reese came up, and we had a long session over my 1915 Shelburne plants & a few others from Co's Co. That's the kind of work I like. We finished the pile & I can now distribute them. I kept out only what he hadn't seen from Shelburne before.

Before dinner I took up to Mary's the Chicago presents, which will be boxed with the others.

The air is wonderfully clear and brisk.

Ther THURS. DEC. 14, 1916 Wea

Clear cold. 23°

Buy the A.M. & P.M.  
with Xmas, Hebarium.  
& callers. Lucy came  
fread a letter fr. Helen.

This evening George & I went in  
to the Allied Bazaar. It is  
a wonderful affair at  
Mechanics Hall. There  
are Booths unlimited where  
I made a few purchases.  
I saw German & French aeroplanes  
from the front, a German floating  
torpedo, guns of all kinds, shells,  
a bomb dropped on London, gas masks,  
thousands of things. The trench  
outside is interesting. One  
walks through it. The talk  
over not show much. An old  
English or Scotch soldier from the  
front, blind from battle, was being  
led round and people pinned  
bills on to him. He was covered over  
with other bills. Strange sight.  
On the way home Jupiter & Saturn show.

Ther FRI. DEC. 15, 1916 Wea

Snow, cold, wet, windy -  
A very disagreeable day  
Bad weather ahead.

Today I have examined  
Astragalus I have 93  
sheets of the Gray Man-  
riffin, 9 extra-limital  
I have 17 of the 18 sps,  
and many sheets of the one  
variety.

I have worked a good  
deal in Xmas. Went to  
F.H.C.'s in Boston and was  
with him from 12.15 to  
4.00 Pm. We did business.

I then visited some stores  
for Xmas, and got  
home in late Pm.

The evening was divided  
between Xmas work  
and Astragalus -

Ther

SAT. DEC. 16, 1916

Wea

Clear. cold -

I have been busy this  
Alec & Peter mainly on  
Oxytropis & Astragalus &  
have finished both - Good  
work - Had a talk with W.L.F.  
over the place -

This evening I went to the  
Boston Symphony with  
A.C. & Frank - We had a  
fine programme - Miss  
Elena Gerhardt sang  
exquisitely and the last  
movement by Tchaikowsky  
Suite No. 1, Minor, Op. 43  
was delicious, throughout.  
Home by 10.45 -

Ther

SUN. DEC. 17, 1916

Wea

Clear - cold - <sup>early</sup>~~night~~

At home A. M. J. P. M.

his birthday . 67!

She has been feeling pretty well and we had <sup>just</sup> sent her birthday cake

Called Mrs. P. M. - in  
Mrs. F. W. DeLynn &

the Goodales and  
had a very satisfactory  
time.

Ther MON. DEC. 18, 1916 Wea

Clear, cold, clouding in evening.

This A. M. & P. M. I worked on & finished Desmodium, 20 sps, 172 sheets, 9 in progress.

This evening I went to dinner with Dr. & Mrs. G. L. Goodale. Prof. Mrs. J. K. Lord & Mrs. Seales were there. We had a real good time. It was very social - I was interested in the meat, which was lamb in the form of a royal crown roast. I never saw it before -

We spent a very pleasant evening and broke up about 9.30 -

This morning I had a very pleasant call from Orpha Fay Adams.

3550 lbs of nut coal were  
taken out to-day and  
replaced.

Ther TUES. DEC. 19, 1916 Wea

Clear, cold -

I walked to the Square  
this morning with Mrs  
Mochillan & Ellen and  
did errands the rest  
of the morning and  
afternoon I was at  
home on acct. and  
on Lespedeza!! no easy  
task, However I have  
the species pretty well  
arranged in separate  
covers. That's a start,

This evening May & I  
went to Antone Chapel  
to a service of Xmas  
music, and a wonderful  
sermon by Mr. Fitch.  
He said that in these  
days of horrors, never  
was the celebration of  
Christmas more needed,  
& that Dr. Fitch, one of the  
finest preachers I ever  
heard -



Clear & sunny,  
Hard at it to-day  
on Lespedeza - shall finish  
to-morrow

"We dined" this evening  
at C. F. B.'s. Ten on  
hand, very good time  
as usual. Bent had  
resigned. Resignation  
accepted. We were very  
sorry to lose him, but  
he could not come up  
from Taunton with  
any certainty.  
Dinner hour rolled at  
7 P.M. as usual.

The last two meetings  
by a mistake were  
called at 7.30,

Ther THURS. DEC. 21, 1916 Wea

misty in Am. freezing,  
walking slippery.  
Cloudy all day. - -

This Am. I went  
down to Heunery's &  
got some candy for  
Christmas.

Worked at home  
to-day on my herb.

This evening, May  
& I went to Appleton  
Chapel & heard the  
Christmas Service.

The Univ. Choir as-  
sisted by the Choral  
Society of Radcliffe  
College sang ex-  
quisite chorals,  
chorals & Carols.

Storm rain, heavy wind,  
clearing in evening. Cold  
I have been in my  
Herbarium today.

This late P.M., I went  
over to the Chapmans  
on Buckingham St.  
and took some presents.  
Mrs. Madeira was there.

This evening, we had  
a bad attack of indigestion  
that lasted  
some half hour. It is  
very unfortunate. She  
was bright after it  
was over, but it is  
painful & weakening.

Clear, bracing, windy at times.

This morning I walked to Ham Sq. and did some errands. On the return I called on Mrs. Dease and had a pleasant talk. Three Radcliff classmates were with her.

This late afternoon I took some cars round in the neighborhood and called on Mary & George.

I have finished fatigue rub today. Shall go over with Dr. B. B. R., *L. palustris* & var. *linearifolius*. We have had a comfortable day and we look forward to Monday dinner, may we both go -

Clear, cool, clouding  
in evening.

Busy A.M. & P.M. with  
opening presents, work  
in verbarium, listing,  
calls &c

We had a good illu-  
mination, as last year.

May Dexter came down  
with me and saw our  
lights. She & I saw the  
lights round us, which  
were very excellent.

Then we went to Bear  
on Hill. Autos not  
allowed!! The illu-  
minations & carols  
were fine. Then  
to the City Club, where  
we had lunch & heard  
carol singing. The  
crowd was great.  
Singing good and all,  
was most interesting.  
Heard music in St. Paul's.

## Christmas Day

A light fall in early A.M. whitened the ground. Then the sun came out, and the day was mild & delicious.

We were at home today except for the dinner at Lucy's. I called on Mrs. MacMillan, and we opened presents.

We six dined with Lucy & May. May went home after. Mr. Staid through the opening of the presents but got pretty tired - we returned by 4.30

John Beyer gave M. some expensive roses & to me he gave Sowerby's English Botany 12 vols. with some 2600 colored plates - there were many other gifts. I shall list all as usual. Will Brewster gave me his photo. card.

Ther TUES. DEC. 26, 1916 Wea

Clear some wind cold  
19° F at 8.15 A.M.

I have been busy  
to-day over Christmas  
gifts, writing letters,  
and organizing in my  
herbarium - I have  
finished *Leguminosae*  
& am part of *Liliaceae*  
which I spent much time  
over last Spring & before

This afternoon I  
walked quite way  
to the Library and  
back and got plenty  
of cold fresh air.

I have planned to  
visit Howe & A.C. Sprague

Fine rain freezing into  
"glaze" on the ground.

The walking has been  
positively infernal -

This morning I went  
over to Edw Channing, and  
saw Elizabeth and her  
little 2 mos. baby boy,  
Thomas. It was a very  
lovely sight, mother  
& child - Saw Alice also.  
Jane called on Mrs Spalding.  
I got talk from her.

This P.M. called on the  
Barber, Kautsky,  
and went to afternoon  
tea at Laura Kel-  
sey's. Saw her sister  
there.

Rest of day busy  
in herbarium and  
mainly over letters.



Raining, clearing in P.M.  
 I went to the Gray  
 Herbarium, this A.M. with Dr.  
 Robinson, and examined  
 my Lathyrus palustris,  
 and var. <sup>s</sup> Also my  
Stylosanthes.

Prof. Ford called this  
 P.M. and I had a  
 very good call - he

saw him at stairs  
 as she also saw Eliza-  
 beth Fuller. I showed  
 him some my Verb. h.

Dr. Goodale sent me word  
 this P.M. that his Terry is  
 in the Cooley-Dickinson  
 Hospital in Northampton.  
 He sent her letter to me  
 (he must know the  
 trouble - her T. docuit.)  
 It is strange & pitiable.  
 I have written her  
 and sent an order  
 for flowers -

Ther FRI. DEC. 29, 1916 Wea

Clear, cold.

I have been at home to-day, busy with letter-writing, and in my herbarium and seeing callers. Roosevelt's acct of his visit to the cave of the Guacharo cave in Trinidad was most interesting - It is in the Jan no of Scribner's. In his article he tells much of Carr, Woodson & I have written this evening -

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SAT. DEC. 30, 1916

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Clear cold,  $19^{\circ}$  at breakfast.

At home to-day working  
on Shakespeare report  
and on my plants.

Came out in Polygala

This evening I dined  
at Mrs. Sheffield's with  
her, Prof. J. R. Lord, Prof.  
Hans Emswiler & Clara Howe.  
We had a very good  
time, discussing Shel-  
burne and many other  
topics - Home by 10 P.M.

Ther SUN. DEC. 31, 1916 Wea

Clear, calm cold -

Our Wedding Day -

We breakfasted together in the library - Flowers for Miss Brown.

10.38 fr. S. Sta. for Wollaston.

Mrs. Sprague met me. Good 1/2 m. walk to his house. Fine views of Bleet Hills, Mutton Hill, Chestnut Hill, Green Hill, Leasing Quarries etc. met Mrs. Sprague & Waldo. Their son. nice home, elevated.

Two Box trees, Austrian Pines, Douglas Spruces. Waldo played the violin. He is 13 yrs old. Big boy. After dinner Mrs. S., Waldo, C.

C. S. & I walked over the fields to the Quarries. Wonderful. Deep pits. Heavy blocks of granite, huge cranes about. On the way crossed Furnace Brook. Wonderful sunset fr. the quarries. Home by dark. After supper, Mrs. Sprague & bro. escorted me & a lady fr. Cal. who had called, to the train. Home by 8.20. Got success

MEMORANDA

Ref Along -

The Goal is not to the Swift

The Race is not to the Strong

The Best of Life is always

For the man who keeps Along

G. L. Malton

"Report of Committee  
on Charles River Dam  
1903

and Report of  
John R. Freeman  
Chief Engineer

Massachusetts

Octavo - ill'd - maps,  
579 1/2"

Its interest to me is  
Appendix No. 20 -  
Subsidence of Land  
and Harbor Bottom  
by John R. Freeman, C.E.  
prepared Jan. 1 - May 1, 1903

This contains much  
about Boston Base  
& bench marks and  
marsh level.

May 20  
MEMORANDA.

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In our party were  
Prof W. M. Davis

Mr. J. H. Blake

Dr. J. Baptist Blake

Rev. Geo. W. Cutler M. D.  
Adams Ave., Watertown

Mr. Wigglesworth

Mr. Bryden

W. Deane

I collected

*Antennaria neglecta*

on Strawberry Hill, Hull.

## 4. CASH ACCOUNT. JANUARY.

Date.

May 24

Received.

Paid.

*Sturnus vulgaris*  
- starting -

This noon as I was turning from Garden St to Broad St I heard the rasping cries of young Starlings coming from the Observatory grounds and immediately I saw an adult flying from a hole in a large dead elm some <sup>100</sup> 40-50 ft away from the corner, and about 30 ft up. After waiting a few minutes, the cries began again, and the old bird flew to the hole and clinging to the side, fed the young & flew away. I saw one young at the hole as the old bird flew away.

I did not see how the young were aware of the approach of the old bird a few seconds before its approach - This was shown by their cries. — A Sparrow Hawk alighted on the top of the chimney and tore up a Sparrow —



Date.	Received.	Paid.
. She will name any 9 get in Shelburne.		
9 got home by about 5.50 P.M. Going through by Subway & Elevated 9 suffered no inconvenience from the crowd 9t is estimated that there were 100,000 in the procession -		
Evening at home -		

Miss Bryant says that my large Shelburne spider that I got a number of on the sides of the various buildings near by is

Eprira cavatica Guv  
= E. cinerea Keys



