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Its Number.....

Number on case of my Watch.....

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Number of my Ins. Policy.....

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My Weight was..... On.....

and my Height..... feet..... Inches

Size of Hat..... Gloves.....

" Shirt..... Collar.....

" Hoelery..... Shoes.....

CALENDAR

1922

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Cloudy, a little rain, mild
Snow going, much open ground.

I have been at home this
morning & afternoon. Lucy
called. Mary is poorly with
her cold. Mary is in bed
from probably overdoing.
Griff called this A.M.

I have gone over a case
of Amelanchier for T.R.C.
who brought them over
Frid. yesterday.

This evening I went in
to Symphony Hall & met
A.S. Sprague and never en-
joyed more a Symphony
Concert. Tschai's "Kareaby's"
"Konrad" Symphony was espe-
cially fine. Percy Grainger's perfor-
mance on the piano in Saint-
Saëns Concerto No. 2, 4 minor, Op. 22
was beyond anything I can con-
ceive of. His delicacy of touch
and his execution were won-
derful. It was a great treat.

Cloudy & sunny, rain at
times, warm, slush.

At home all day.

Reviewed 7 R.C.'s Cine-
Landier (36 sheets) and
have got them all
named as I think is
right.

Have been very busy
over our Shakespeare
evening on Tuesday.
Have sat indefinitely
at the phone.

Group came down
to dinner and sat
for some time after.
We shall have a
fine gathering on
Tuesday. 35 of the
Club have already
accepted. There are 17
guests already, and
55 or 7 actors invited
have accepted. I shall
sit between 2 actresses,

Ther MON. JAN. 3, 1921

Wea

Mild sunny.

It has been a remarkable day for this season -

This morning I walked to Harvard Sq. did some business at the Trust Co. & then drew out practically all my money from the Cambridge Saving Bank and took it in to F. R. C. to relieve my mtg. - It is now half paid off.

F. R. C. & I lunched together and then I came home again - I was pretty tired & I lay down for a while.

There has followed telephone calls in re the big event of to-morrow evening at the Arlington Hotel and I believe.

I have balanced my monthly acct. etc. etc.

Mr. Ware took us home with
Ther TUES. JAN. 4, 1921. Wea
others. Home by 12 P.M. -

Clear, mild, snow gone.

At home this Am. &
P.M. till 4:30. Much work
at the piano. Lucy called.

At 4:30 Mr. & Mrs. Ware
drive away, Mrs. Reed &
Mrs. Brown & me to the
Curlington Hotel. Gradu-
ally 43 of our Shakespeare
Club assembled & also
Mr. Hampden, Mr. Greene,
Mr. Sauter, Miss Morgan
Miss Harrison & Miss Sara
Haden, our guests from the
Walter Hampden com-
pany. We had supper
at 2 long tables in an attrac-
tive room & sat by Sara
Haden. Had a very nice time
Miss Morgan recited from Henry
V. and Walter Hampden talked
on his interpretation of
Hamlet. Then we adjourned
to the Curlington Theatre to see
Hamlet. Wonderful.

Cloud & rain -

I rose late, this Am. as I was tired, and during the rest of the morning & afternoon I have been writing the records of last evening, and getting out the Shakespeare notices for Jan. 18. The notices are ready to mail tomorrow. Since Result, I am tired.

The phone has been going a good deal to-day, too -

Last evening there were 61 occupied seats at the Curlington Hotel. 42 were our Shakespeare members, the rest guests of members, including the members of the Hampden Company. Evening at my table

presented with a travelling bag.
my good short address.

THURS. JAN. 6, 1921 Wea

Time from 4-5 hrs. Great success

Cherry Air clearing.
Evening brilliant, cool.

I staid at home this
Am. & P.M. rests & writing
I went to Youngs Hotel
at a little before six P.M.
to the J. R. Churchill surprise
dinner, he having served as
Mass. Judge 50 years in
the Dorchester municipal
court. A. M. Johnson of the
Mass. Corp. Bank organized and
carried through the whole affair
Some 40 of the legal fraternity
& some friends assembled.
I sat on the left of the
Judge to my surprise &
later I addressed the meeting
for some 10 minutes on the
Judge's botanical side. I told
some stories that produced much
laughter, and I was heartily
applauded & later personally
congratulated by many, much to
my surprise. The Judge was

This A.M. I walked to
from Harvard Sq on errand.
I got some Herald & Boston
Americans that gave an acct
& caricatures of the meeting
yesterday.

Then later I went to
J.R.'s office where the mem-
bers of the office gave him
some flowers and con-
gratulations.
I punched with the judge
and returned home
Rest —

In the evening I went
in alone to the Bot
Club & drove out with
Williams and Rand, Robin
Sun & Hesterhout - Prof
Hall gave us an in-
teresting talk on pollen
poisoning & its remedy.
The incorporation of the Club
was finally accomplished

Ther

SAT. JAN. 8, 1921

Wea

Cloudy Am. clearing,
brilliant in P.M. &
evening -

At home all day.
I have at last written
the last Christmas letter.
I got 140 cards. +
books &c. &c.

Charlie Batchelder
came up at 4 P.M.
and we worked for
some 1 1/2 hrs on some
of his plants.

He left some Rubi
which I named later.

The phone was gone
considerably and
much time in the
early evening has been
spent looking at
Venus & Mars in con-
junction. They are
very close to-fecter.
The evening is crystal
clear

Ther

SUN. JAN. 9, 1921

Wea

Clear with intervals of
cloud.

This M^{rs}. Miss Brown
& I walked up to the
Auburn (front gate) and
went over to the lot.
All was well. We put
hemlock sprays at the three
graves and then went on
to Coolidge Ave. and through
Carrle Cemetery to Brown &
Nichols Field. I took a few
photos, 3 from the ridge over
the marsh, 1 of the soldiers
graves, 1 of Miss B. & she 1 of
me - met Dr. Osteinbom
who walked to Brattle St.
with us.

More Greenman called
this P^m. & said to take
Venus & Mars in conjunction
this evening - very fine.
Did up 2 sheets of *Amelanchier*
& send to Weyand to name
& keep. Hybrids I think.

Clear, cool, some clouds.
 About 20° in early A.M. Later
 mild, melting, a little
 ice & snow on the ground.

This A.M. I walked to
 Mr. Haw. & paid bills,
 went to Cecile. Sawing Rut.
 Chas. River & out & in.

This P.M. I distributed
 a number of Shelburne
 plants through my herb.
 with Miss Brown's help.

I walked down to
 Charles Batchelder's to
 a 6.30 dinner with the
 family, very pleasant.
 At 8 P.M. the Council
 of the Natl. Ore. Club
 assembled there, 7 in no.,
 and did some business.
 We elected two new resi-
 dent members.

I returned by electric
 with Bump. Light clouds
 with bright stars between.

Ther

TUES. JAN. 11, 1921

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Wpa

Clear, sun & cloud,
mild, melting

Tim, Stu. Hal Kerner
called before breakfast.
He was taking Gordon to a
tutor. We went to Gray
Herb. He took work to W. R.
R. I wrote labels for
the Lauraster plants.
J. L. R., Weatherly & I walked
back - Weatherly lunched
with me & spent the
P.M. - Charlie Batchelder
came up with plants
and we three worked
them out.

Harry Spelman called
before tea. After tea
Rob Ware called after
tea & we worked over
dwarf plants and lathed
till late.

I have done up my Eragrostis
Franklin pr. Hoffman to send
to Wiesner to name

Sent report on Eraspotis
Franklin's name -
WED. JAN. 12, 1921 Wea
Hoffman wants to know.

Bleady, cool.

This morning walked
to Ham. St. and then
to Gray Beck. Worked
on labels in Club Beck
and talked with Weather-
ly & Fernald. C & B
came up.

At home this P.M.
distributing plants
etc. - went, writing
etc.

I have sent some
films (3) & a roll
to develop to
Shorey - I want
3 prints each of the
2 canal films.

5 of the enlargement
of the Humming bird,
6 prints of the Hum-
ming bird, mounted,

I have written to
S. S. Bennett the author's name
for the care of Campanula.

Ther THURS. JAN. 13, 1921 Wea

Clear - cool.

At home A.M. & P.M.
working on my plants.
Have put into the mount-
ing box, the bundle of plants
that McDonald left for
me, and Chase sent me.
They are splendid speci-
mens, and are all now
to be mounted -

At 6.20 Michael called
in the big closed car
of the Channings and
took me, then Mrs. Harris,
then Henry & Mrs. Channing
on Marlboro St. over to Good-
line - Mrs. Channing senior,
is very well now, and she &
the Doctor were very bright.
Mr. & Mrs. Rivers, & Mary &
Mrs. Clark were there, &
ten of us sat down to dinner
and had a bright time. The
evening was pleasantly passed
and the auto took us all home.

Rain, rain all day,
with some snow in the
wind.

At home all day
Wrote report for the
Shakespeare Club.

Worked on Rubus
arranging all my
sheets of last summer,
and this evening I
studied them. They
are not easy —

I have two more boxes
ready for him Anderson.

I had a talk over
the phone this evening
with Knowlton.
He has found Aleotti's
herbarium, he says,
in the Peabody Acad-
emy in Salem.

The rain & wind were
such this evening that
I did not venture to
the Club Herb. —

Cloudy, chilly.

This morning I devoted to the Trans. Income Tax Paper - It is practically like last year's.

This P.M. I worked on my Rubus plants summer and later I called on Mary & George and sat some time talking Mrs. Spalding was there for some time.

I returned to supper Miss Brown after dinner out to see her relations and returned by 9.30, pretty tired for she has been in the house so long.

This evening I worked my 1920 Rubi and named every thing - Worth's new prod Shell burner

Am reading Slippy McGee

Sun + cloud. Venus
 + Mars brilliant in
 east w. w. Clouds
 later - Cool

This morning I re-
 ceived word from Katherine
 Taylor that Dr. Riddle
 had at last passed away
 It is a blessed release,
 but so sad to all.

I worked in Rufus
 this Am. & have already
 to show the K. J. who
 will go over there

This P.M. I called on
 Mother Morse & Bessie
 at 70 Bay State Road.
 Very pleasant indeed.
 Saw all the sister from
 Portland. Home to tea

This evening I called
 on Mrs. Morse and had
 a very pleasant talk.
 She is very bright and
 talks broken English.

Clear cold!

This evening Venus, Mars, Jupiter & Saturn were very fine.

This morning I worked on my Revenue Tax Paper.

This afternoon Miss Brown & I on invitation from Mrs. Mace went in to Jacob Sleeper Hall & heard Madame Rosetti Capretti talk on the Rosetti's part in the Pope-Raphaelite Brotherhood. It was very interesting.

This evening I went down to Charlie Batchelder's with the Rutall Club. Charlie ~~came~~ and talked on his trip to Nova Scotia, & Seal Isl. very interesting. 23 members & 23 members. Cold walk home

not as bad as the first
I was on the stairs and es-
Ther TUES. JAN. 18, 1921 Wea
caped observation -

Clear wind, very cold
as low as 6°

At home this Am
on Shakespeare work.

This Pm. I went down
to Appleton Chapel to the
funeral of Dr. Riddle.
Some 12 of our Club
were there. His pastor
& friend performed the
service. A small choir
sang. The church was
comfortably filled.
I sat with Nat. Riddle.
Very very sad that such
a promising life should
be cut off at 40 yrs.

This evening I dined
at the Shakespeare Club
with Clara & we had
Deputy Dr. Ann. Cornish.
Very cold. Good meeting.
26 present. Much busi-
ness done. See records.
Another attack of short breath!!

Ther WED. JAN. 19, 1921 Wea

Clear cold.

I had a wakeful night, most unusual with me and rose late. I have staid at home and worked over the Shakespeare records and got ready to print the next notices for mailing to-morrow.

I am Secy again for another year. Two more years from now will complete 40 years of my Secretaryship. Shall I last as long as that?

Mrs. Elly Clark called this P.M. & we had a long talk. She is very bright. This evening I had a long talk over the phone with Mrs. Charlie Kettell. They are all well and very busy, as we all are.

Just now Russell is on a ranch ^{Wagon} in C

Clear, warmer. A few flakes in the air this A.M. clear the rest of the day.

This A.M. I got out the Shakespeare notices for Feb. 1. The selecting of the play, casting, printing, enclosing, mailing is a job Miss Brown is a more than efficient help -

This P.M. I took my Rubi of 1920 to the Herbarium. Fernald will go over them with me soon. He is deep in his Nova Scotia paper -

Dr. Robinson & I walked back together -

Evening at home -

I have got some nice calendars fr. Miss Spalding - The moon is very bright to night, a little of 2 quarters, and most of the stars are dimmed.

Ther

FRI. JAN. 21, 1921

Wea

Sun & cloud. Rain in
late P.M. mild.

This A.M. & P.M.
I was at the Club
Herbarium and
finished labelling
the Ranunculus plants
I shall try to get them
mounted soon.

This P.M. I called on
Mrs. Brewster at 123
Walker St. and learned
about Mrs. Riddle.
She returns from Rowley
on Sunday.

Evening I called on Prof.
Doubtless. He was
out but I talked with
his housekeeper who
was much interested in
Campanula isophylla.

Home to tea,
Evening at home
writing & planning.

Ther

SAT. JAN. 22, 1921

Wea

1
 Sun and cloud, mild
 almost a spring day

This morning I went up
 to 80 Sparks St. and talked
 with George on the Mass.
 Income Tax. Then I

went over to the Gray Herk
 and spent a while with
 B. L. R. & M. L. F. and also
 looked over some Rubi.
 Walked back with B. L. R.

This P.M. I walked over
 to Mrs. Riddle's who is away,
 and brought Miss Brewster
 back with me to see a
 few of my pictures. She
 was much interested in
 Dr. Grantman's oil.

At home this evening
 writing & reading.
 Phone from Knowlton
 in re our next Rhodora
 Local Flora paper.
 It progresses slowly,
 moon brilliant!

Clear, mild, glorious.

Moon full and brilliant

This morning I was
busy till noon, rising late.

Then I walked down
& called on Fernald & saw

The family. I saw the

children's rabbits & I gave

some notes to Mr. F. on some

Panicum's - Back to dinner

This P.M. I read Sleppy
McFee and then called
on Marion Chapman.

While there Emily Chapman
called. After that I

called on The Coles &

saw Mrs. Cole, Katrina &

Mursey. I had a very

nice talk with them.

This evening I had a good

phone talk with J.R.C.

and I read Sleppy McFee

aloud. It is a wonderful

story - I am nearly through

Mrs. Churchill gave it to me

Ther

MON. JAN. 24, 1921

Wea

Clear, cold, sun & cloud

This morning I walked
to the P.O. & mailed my
Park Flora & a letter to the
librarian at the State House
in Boston -

Then to the Harv. Trust
& Gray Herk where, I
did some work. All
I returned home -

This afternoon Groppe
called & later Alice
Weatherbee. I had a
good talk with both,
and I went with
Alice down to the cars
and started her home

I had a good talk
with J.R.C. by phone
this evening -

I have finished
Slippy Mc Gee and
I am more than
pleased with it. It is
a remarkable story,

Clear, very cold, about
0°.

I have staid in the
house to-day owing to
the extreme cold
and have written a
number of letters, and
I have gone over the
Rhodora's since the
last Gray's been - was
published, reviewing and
finishing some work
I did a few years ago,
recording the new
species to the man-
gion and changes in
names in Carey-
Rhodora contains
most of these additions
& changes - I shall
tabulate the list and
keep it in my Herb.
with the genus. It will
be very useful -
Heavens brilliant; bitter cold

Jupiter, Saturn & Mars in morning
Ther. WED. JAN. 26, 1921 Wea

a bright in late evening

Clear calm, cool

This morning I
walked over to Market St.

and sat an hour with
Mrs. Riddle who is

bearing so wonderfully
her husband's death.

She is going to take if
possible, 3 scoomers

I learned on the way
over, as I met Miss Anderson

at about 12:15, the Miss
Daisy sister, Helen, had died

very suddenly yesterday!!
I know no particulars

At home this P.M.
Went to Harvard Club

this evening to the
dinner, Rob Jackson, host

very pleasant occasion.
All nine present

I sat between Rob
Jackson and Ned Rand,

Home late. Evening
brilliant. Heavens glorious

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Venus & Mars in early evening
P. 5
Miss Strand

Clear, cool, calm -

This Morn. I went over to the G. H. and heard about Miss Helen Day's sudden death. (p. 4 at end) - I straightened out my Panicum's of the Capillaria group, and had a long talk with Prof. Hall.

This P.M. I worked at home and rested -

This evening I called on Emil & Mrs. Williams and had a very pleasant talk over their western trip - Mr. Wheeler, Mrs. Williams' father, was there for a while - The big trees of the far west impressed them very much indeed, and Williams will talk on them to the Club later.

Venus, Mars, Jupiter & Saturn resplendent this evening.

Adventure with 2 children on
Ther ^{FRI. JAN. 28, 1921} - Wea
Berkeley St. They were stealing

Clear calm cold & mild.

This morning I went
to Miss Helen Day's funeral
at 43 Langdon St. The
service was simple. Some
60 people were in the
3 rooms. Then I walked
with B.R. & M.L.F. who
were there to the bus.
& continued to the square.
Sent a night letter to
Hoffman. Wiegand says my
E. diposita (Berkshire) named
by me long ago, is *Franklini* as
I named it. The only record
for the Berkshire. Hoffman
sent it me years ago.

My *Amelanchier* (*Shelburne*)
as I named them, *laevis*
& *stolonifera* - I've written W.

This P.M. J.R.C. came
over, took tea and we
went to Club H. & with
5 others worked hard on
the Acle.

Cloudy & clear cool

I have some kind of
an internal upset!

This AM - I went to
Club Herb. & put some
Lancaster plants into the
mounting box -

Walked back with
Dr. Robinson -

This PM, I rested
and then went up &
called on Tracy & Ed
and discussed the
engagement of Turner
to Virginia Mad of
St. Louis, Mo. I

had a good letter
from Rute today -

Evening at home
I go to R.L.'s.
to-morrow and must
be well. It has
clouded this evening
and I may not go
to-morrow

Took home a pkg. of Berkshire Co
duplicates, Filices? — Arctidaceae
Ther SUN. JAN. 30, 1921 Wea

Cloudy snow turning to
rain which filled the air
with a fine drizzle all
day. Mild.

Very much better to-day.
This morning I went
over to Dorchester to
T. R. Churchill's and
spent the day from
about 10.30 A.M. to 10 P.M.
We had a quiet time
working over his plants
and solving various
problems. He has a fine
lot of plants from the
Berkshires and is
beginning to get them
mounted.

We talked over the
big celebration of the
50th yr of Judgeship
and I had another
clipping from the Dor-
chester Beacon in
which I figure. Home by 10.30.

Snow last night. Day
chilly, sun & cloud.

This ~~morning~~ ^{afternoon} I went
to Club Hk. I put more
of the *Lancea* plants
in the mounting box.

This morning I staid
at home and was busy.

This afternoon I called
at 5:30 in Hag and had
a long talk!

This evening I looked
up the matter of
Aetaea alba & *rubra*
with the red berries for *alba*
& white for *rubra*.

J.R.C. wanted my
opinion. I called
him up & we had a
discussion about it.

Venus & Mars were
fine this evening and
later Jupiter & Saturn
have come up. Four
in one evening!!!

Clear cold planets
(4) wonderful

This A.M. I walked at
Gray & Clark Herbs. The
bayer plants are getting
along. G. & R. helped me
on a Local H. Lycium
introduced 9/1 - is written
but a distorted, modified
L. Salicaria. W.L.F. read
me some of his new Scotia
work. Home to lunch.

This P.M. I had a
rather desperate time
over Shakespeare, so
many people gave out.
I filled all the places
we met at the Carleton
and had one of our
very successful readings
in the new place. For
it was our first meeting
there. Reed as Helstaff
was excellent. Home
by 10:45

Dr. Wm K. Gregory, of Amer Mus.

Ther WED. FEB. 2, 1921 Wea

Nat. Hist., N.Y. Ci paleontologist's view

Clear, cool of Human Origin

Most of the morning
and afternoon has been
spent on Shakespeare
work. The notices are
done up in a package
ready to mail tomorrow

This evening I went
with George to the Hist.
soc. Nat. Hist. and
heard Mr. Gregory of New
York on the descent of
man, through, he claims,
the anthropoid apes.
It was fully illustrated
and very instructive.

He was very late &
Glover Allen spent 1/2 hr.
with good slides on
his trip to Jamaica, &
then Mr. Cameron Forbes
of Philippine Soc. & Pres.
of the Soc. talked on the
natives of the P — es.
Home quite late —

Ther THURS. FEB. 3, 1921 Wea

Cloudy & clear, mild.

This morning I went
to Thos. R. Wier's trust for Savings
Bank Books & then to Cambp &
S. Bank & Franklin S. Bank
& drew out all there
The Franklin S. Bank kept
The Book. Then I went
The Bot. Soc. Nat. Hist. &
gave him John's on the insects
of last summer in Shel-
burne. He was much pleased.
We looked them all over.
Some were very good ones.

Then to J. R. C. where I
pd him more on the loan.
Then we lunched at
Thompson's Spa - After
that I called on Julius
H. K. Field at Old Colony
Invest Co & had a good
talk. I then home.
Evening at home
over accounts -

It has been a busy day.

Clear mild melting.
 This morning I went
 over to the Club House and
 worked over the Thayer
 plants getting nearly all into
 the box. Home at 1:45

This afternoon I worked
 over my Internal Revenue
 Tax paper and have
 about finished it.

I dined at C. O. P. with
 Emil Mrs. Williams &
 Gusts Rand, Robinson

head of the Engineering Dept. at
 Institute of Technology,
 a charming Scotchman
 It was a very pleasant
 occasion - He auto'd
 in to the Bot. Club.

Fernald gave a wonderful
 talk of 2 hrs on a Summer in
 W. born Scotia a land of tops of
 "typical habitats" "enthusiasm."
 Large meeting, Home by auto.

Anniversary of the
The SAT. FEB. 5, 1921 Wea
by snow storm last year

Cloudy damp, a little rain
This Am. I walked
to Harvard Sq. on errands
then to the Gray Hb.
where I called upon
Mr. Reardon of the Bot
Gardens, I showed him
I gave him a photo of
The *Campanula isophylla*
alba from Sorbonne &
he named it as above
before he saw the picture
So I am sure of the name
He has seen abundance
of it in England.
Walked home with S.L.R.

At home in P.M.
In evening I walked
with George to the
Camb. Dramatic and
saw "The Lucky Que"
well played but with
a tone of sadness
through it all
Home later

Mrs. Terry died to-day - p. 6.
Ther SUN. FEB. 6, 1921 Wea

Clear mild glorious.

This morning I spent
much time with George
at 80 Sparks St., dis-
cussing tax papers.
Home to dinner

This P.M. I went over
all my tax papers that I
have and classified them.
Then I went out and
called on the Yernalds.
Saw Mr. F. F. & 2 children.
Got talk with Mr. F. F.

Then to Dr. Ewald's
where Rob Jackson joined
us and we had a very
nice time. Mrs. F. is just
well now & is much interested
in the stars & planets.

Rob walked back with
me on his way elsewhere.

This evening I reviewed
the Local Fl. paper sent
me by Kewolton. Called on
Edith Rautoul & her husband.

Ther

MON. FEB. 7, 1921

Wea

Clear clouding, light
wet snow in evening. calm

This morning I went to
Gray Hb. and finished putting
the Thayer plants into the
mounting box. I walked
home with F. L. Robinson
Afternoon at home, rest-
ing and on Tax papers
nearly through.

This evening I walked
down to Charlie Batchel-
der's to a Council meeting
of the Nuttall Club at
7.30. Club met at
8 P.M. and 21 members
were present. John C
Phillips gave us an
account of the book he was
writing on the Ducks
of the world and showed
his beautiful colored
paintings of various spp. by
Fuerter & Allan Bowers.
Very pleasant evening.

Clear, calm, crisp.

This morning I walked to
The Mus. Comp. Zool. and set
an hour with Mr. Henshaw.

I gave him a picture, enlarged
of me + the Hummingbird of 1920.

Then I saw Glover Allen and
Clutram Bangs for a little while.

Then I walked up Oxford St
and called on Seluyler Matthews.
Long talk over his new ed of his
bird book. They kept me to dinner
5 at table, Mr. & Mrs. M., two sisters + 4.

When I finally left I called on
Mrs. Riddle + Prof. Cowbridge.

Both were out. Then home.

May Dexter called on my return
and staid a while.

Mrs. Terry's death is a great release
She longed to go. Favored this Plan.

Mr. Sam Henshaw came up to
tea, and we had a nice long talk
by the parlor fire till nearly 10:30.
We always have nice talks when
we are together. Jupiter + Saturn bright

x copy on tax papers -

Ther

WED. FEB. 9, 1921

Wea

Cloudy, mild -

Slept rather late -

Waked over 7 RR's bundle
of Berkshire Co. duplicates.

In P.M. I went down
to City Hall and went
over my paper with the
U.S. office. It was very
satisfactory. One slight
change. Then I went to
the Mass Income Tax office
and showed them my paper
It was all right.

I walked home through
Lee & Fayette Sts. & saw one
old home. The little old
barn is still there, I am
sure. Then I took Cambridge
& Dana Sts & called on Mrs. Blish.
She was clear-headed, and in bed.
I had a very satisfactory time.
She understood & talked quietly
& seemed to enjoy the call. She
is 85. I stopped at the Fox Club
on the way home. Rest of the day

Ther THURS. FEB. 10, 1921 Wea

Cloudy mild. calm

This morning I went
down to City Hall & many
tax rooms below and signed
my papers & gave checks
for the amounts.

Then I walked home
stopping at the Ches. R.
Trust Co.

This afternoon I did
some copying on my duplicate
tax papers & filing them
up

This evening Miss Brown & I
went down to the Washington
Hall corner Teller St. & Cass
bridge St. and heard Mr.
Carver Wells talk on his
life in the Malay Pen-
insula for many years.
Hall filled with children
& grown-ups. Object, aid
to the Children's Museum.
Wonderful, illustrated talk.
Children were dressed in costumes

Ther

FRI. FEB. 11, 1921

Wea

Snowing most all day. A few inches on the ground. Melting.

At home till evening

I have spent a good deal of time over J. R. Churchill's bundle of duplicates of Berkshire plants, sorting and labelling. They require much work. They are mainly *Spermatophytes* & *Gymnosperms*.

I wrote to R. W. Woodward an appreciative letter for his grasses sent me -

About 5:30 P.M. J. R. C. came and staid to dinner and we went over afterwards to the Club House to work.

Present. Hunnewell, Fernald, Sanford, Kidder, Satchell, G. M. P., Churchill & I. We dis-

tributed Filices till after 10 o'clock - Combined work of this kind is the only way to keep the collection advancing.

We actually need more room

After the concert, I walked with Sprague
to his new quarters of Newbury St. near Dartmouth
Ther SAT. FEB. 12, 1921 Wea
Home by 11.30 P.M. Jupiter, Saturn & cres-
cent moon in a comb.

Clear melting mild.
a little snow in Am.

This P.M. Charlie Batchelder
came up and I helped him
on some botanical questions.

This P.M. I worked on
7 P.M. Berkshire Co. plants
and at 7 P.M. went down
to Will & Mollie Davis &
met some other or so guests
College professors & their wives.
Will showed a large
school map he had helped
to construct of Europe &
adjacent war areas, in
color, very interesting. I
should like to hang it on
your wall - Will read
from old letters by men of note
by Jeffries Wyman long ago.

This evening Symphony
Concert. Wonderful -
Strauss Overture beautiful.
Mitscha Levitzki (Russian) 22 yrs. old
a wonder at the piano -

Clear, mild, evening
brilliant, the young moon
and the 4 planets glorious
Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn.

This morning I spent
over 70¢ on plants and I
have got them in shape to
distribute.

Bright lively dinner party
of Dr., Mrs. & Stephanie Rushmore
and a sophomore friend named
Russell, whose father taught
Dr. Rushmore - After dinner
I showed them on an easel
a number of my plants.

Grass, Polka-dot, Utricu-
laria, and my Shelburne
coniferae - they were
much impressed. I also
showed my carved necklace.

After they had gone I
went to Lucy's and saw
the wonderful photos of Dick's
house - It is palatial
Evening busy at home

Cloud & sun mild
melting.

In morning I walked
to Corp Soc. & Trust Co.
then to Mrs. Riddle with
whom I had a good talk
She has some College work
and she has a maid, and
4 girls to board and if she
keeps well, she must succeed.

Called on my return on
Prof Cowbridge. Out
this P.M. I rested and
worked on the Berkshire
plants.

This evening I worked
some more and then
read aloud in Estais 90
Berkshire Hills. Very
good indeed.

Then I worked on
a new play for the
Shakespeare Club
for Mar. 1. Winter's
Tale

Ther TUES. FEB. 15, 1921 Wea

Clear, with light clouds.
At home 4.30. J.P.M.
Finished the Berkshire plink
to me, Greenman, Forbes, F.F.
9 many duplications left over.
I have no mount top
paper now, for it is at
the height of price. \$7.00
more a ream - I'll wait.

This evening Shakespeare
Club at the Winter
very pleasant time.
Winter good as they look.
24 members + some 4 guests.

Read Merchant of Venice.

Betelgeuse in Orion
is in diameter the
diameter of Mars' orbit.

A man on it in
size relative to a
man on our earth
would be $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles
high!! What a nuts
are we!!

Ther WED. FEB. 16, 1921 Wea

Clear, mild, warm.
Wonderful weather.

Worked on Shakespeare
notices till noon, then to
Boston by P.R.'s office.
We lunched together.

Then I returned home.

This evening George
asked me to go to town
to some movie. We
went to one on Washing-
ton St. and had a
purer mixture. The
Pathe portion was
good, including the
Graham. N.H. carnival
sc. Also there was an
amusing play that was
good, but I think the
influence of the main
play on young people
is very, very bad in-
deed. And every body
thinks to these useless
thrilling shows

Wrote G. H. Seaborn to renew my
insurance for \$1000 for 3 yrs.
Ther THURS. FEB. 17, 1921 Wea

Clear, warm. The little
snow is fast running off.
This morning got the
Shakespeare notices ready
to mail.

At 12.45 met Anna Church-
ill at the Georgian Cafeteria
where we lunched. She wanted
to tell me that on Monday next
J. R. & Mrs. C. have their
Golden Wedding. They
will not announce it,
but of course a number do
know it & will call.

I have phoned some of
J. R.'s friends, Rand, West,
them & to write him.

I then went to the
Gr. & Club Hall & made cards
for the Umbelliferae
for our Local Flora.
Worked some 3 1/2 hrs.

Evening at home, looking
at 2 boxes of plants for Miss Coador
this P.M., at my Class Rep. &c

Ther FRI. FEB. 18, 1921 Wea

Clear brisk bracing.

This Am. W Club Hb.
where I made cards to
Ericaceae. Back to lunch.

This P.M. worked on my
card mounted sheets.

This evening Mr. Hoyer took
me & Ned Parker in his car to
the Ham Club where we heard
Kenneth Roosevelt on Mesopo-
tania with slides - very
instructive indeed - A terrible
desert warfare war in - We
took Mr. Archie Collier back, met
Mr. Blake, Will Davis, Harold
Burditch & at the Club

Before supper I saw fr.
Sparks St. at Highland St.
Dow down Mercury, and
above it, Mars & Venus.

Then later in the east
appeared Jupiter & Saturn,
all in one evening!!!

Evening clear & cool,
marvelous sight -

Ther

SAT. FEB. 19, 1921

Wea

Clear & cloudy, mild.

I worked at home this A.M. on my plants.

This P.M. - I met Mrs Knowlton at the Gray Herb. at about 1:45 and we worked on the Umbelliferae in the Gray Herb., making Local Flora cards.

Dr. Robinson came during the P.M. - Knowlton left by 5 P.M., I staid a while with B. & R.

I took home a box of mounted plants, the sent from F.E. McDonald through his friend Chase.

Evening spent in my herbarium dis. tributing Local Flora cards & connected with the work.

Evening cloudy, no mercury

College again in September
evening at home over plan
Ther SUN. FEB. 20, 1921. Wea
wrote Mr. Carr this evening.

Light snow in the A.M.
growing into a fierce
storm, air full of blinding
drifting snow. Deep.
Still snowing, 10 P.M.

In the A.M. worked on
F. E. McDonald's last bundle
of plants. They are very
fine specimens - I shall
have ready to contribute by
tomorrow.

Fred Carr & Cyril Mayo
came over to dinner
at 1 P.M. in all the storm
and staid till 5 P.M.

We had a very pleasant
time indeed.

Fred has been sick with
influenza and so overcome
by it in his eyes & causing
great weakness for head work
that he has actually left
the College & is working in
an automobile shop in Westford.
He is well now & may enter

Ther MON. FEB. 21, 1921 Wea

Clear, calm. 16 in. of
snow & leaning on the ground.
Remarkable fall.
Snow very light.

This A.M. worked in
my heel. At 3 P.M. we
went with Emily & Mrs
Williams by electric to
J.R.L.'s to their Golden
Wedding. 15 to 20
people were there. It
was quite an occasion.

We took over red & yellow
roses. I met several
of the relations, Alexander
Pope, etc. We staid about
an hour talking with
the various friends
and got back by 6 P.M.

Evening quiet at
home. I have gone
over the 3 boxes of plants
fr. Miss Anderson and they
are ready to distribute.
They are a nice lot

Ther TUES. FEB. 22, 1921 Wea

Cloudy, with snatches of sunshine, mild -

I have staid at home all day, and have worked quietly most of the time on my plants. Bailey's set of Blanchard's Rubi are distributed, and Munie's & McDonald's plants are going into the final cover.

I have read some in Estuaries in Berkeley fields and find it very interesting and instructive. He is a keen observer and has a good knowledge of things about birds.

George called to-day & left a pamphlet "Hunie's Island Trip" an acct of Hunie's trip with a party canoeing between on river Canada - Excellent!

Cloud & sun mild.
Piles of snow -

This A.M. I did some
work, distributing plans
& writing -

At about 7.15 P.M. Lucy
George & I drove in to
Hollis St theatre, where
we met May, and we
saw the play of Abra-
ham Lincoln by John
Drinkwater! It has
had a tremendous run
in England & this coun-
try. It is a most
remarkable performance
taken in the period of
the Civil War and put
before & after through the
death of Lincoln.

The resemblance of Lin-
coln to the great Presi-
dent is startling.
We drove home. Evening
at home -

Ther THURS. FEB. 24, 1921 Wea

Clear with light clouds,
Cool & bracing -

This A.M. I went to New
Sq., Corp. & Trust Co. then
continued to Gray Herb.

There I looked up some
local fl. points & made out
some cards in Ericaceae.
Returned home to lunch.

At home in P.M. resting
& distributing sheets.

This evening a most de-
lightful time. I went to
dinner with Rev. Mrs. Cornish.
Guests Prof. Mrs. Chas. H. Riebel of
Univ. Cal., Berkeley, Capt. ^(English) Mrs. J. A.
Murray, Mrs. Thur. Spring of Boston
& Miss Dobbin niece of the
Cornishs. It was a pleasant
occasion. I sat on Mrs.
Cornish's right and Miss Dobbin
on my right. After dinner the
men went up stairs & sat by the fire
a while & then joined the ladies.
Mrs. Spring played beautifully & surprised

Clear and cold.

Snow still heavy on the ground, frozen in deep ruts - But March is not far away.

I went over to the Channings this noon and learned that Dr. Wallace was much better this morning. I saw Alice. Her daughter Alice is staying with Bettie's children on Huron Ave. in a small apartment. I saw the two children, cunning little fellows. Now there is a third baby boy. Bettie is in the hospital.

I have finished putting my mounted skull into my web - except some 1/2 oz.

I have been at home today, reading, etc. etc.

I am not quite right & shall see Dr. N. G. Brown

Sun and cloud -

A very quiet day -

I am not all right.

Passage of urine is very slow and attended with a good deal of pain.

An operation takes 2 or more minutes. Dr. Houghton came about noon and administered to me. He told me not to worry. I have a prickly feeling all over which seems a sort of some sort.

Our dinner for to-morrow has been given up and I don't see any prospect of my week's doing so.

I write to-day a letter to Miss Paton who writes her brother is now in Rome and Paris. I sit a little Shakespeare with feeling declinations for lines. Shall I go?
I fear not -

Sun & cloud chilly.

I kept in bed this morning until the doctor came, about noon I was wakeful in the night and that always troubles me - the dr.

thinks that I have in all probably shingles.

I must keep the house at present. Indeed I have been on my back most of today.

I finished yesterday W.P. Endin's "In Berkshire Hills" & have much enjoyed it.

It is at times too flowery.

I have been reading today Owen Wister's "A Straight Deal" or "The Ancient Grudge".

It is too too truthful -

Geo. called yesterday. May today -

Dr. H. thinks I have a case of shingles -

Heavy rain and cloud,
 In bed A.M. & P.M.
 Distressing day in many
 respects. Though the Dr.
 who came this noon
 thinks I am improving.
 I have quite painful
 periods. Still he says
 things are moving in the
 right direction -

I have tried to occupy
 my mind by reading "A
 Straight Deal" which is
 a very fair statement.
 All should read it.

I must miss the Shaker
 peare Club to-morrow &
 dinner with Mrs. John E.
 Ingerwood & 9 fear, the
 Sat. Club Laid. with E.F.
 W.S. acct of his trip to the
 Pacific Coast -

Up & dressed at 6.30. Sup-
 per in study. I feel that I
 am improving. Why it be so

Ther TUES. MAR. 1, 1921 Wea

Sunny day.
Day much as usual.
Up & down
between bed &

Dr. Houghlin
called and ad-
ministered. Does
not want to give
me artificial aid
until necessary.

Day has passed
slowly. Many
inquiries.
No natural re-
lief.

Ther

WED. MAR. 2, 1921

Wea

8 A.M. 40°: Clear, later

Rain & warmer

Dr. Houghton came
this morning.

Found me the same.

Administered.

most uncomfortable
day. moved about
a little on 2^d

story -

Gauche has been
very attentive,
calling every day.

many plowmen.

My son sent beau-
tiful Jougails.

Considerable distress

as evening wore on

D. & D. came in
evening and relieved

me artificially

Charles & Florence

have a girl born to

them about 2 P.M. today

I sent a night-telegram

Ther THURS. MAR. 3, 1921 Wea

Rainy day -
Travel as usual.
Slept well owing
to the treatment.

Miss Brown has been
unfailing in her care.
We printed the Shakes-
peare notices. I had
cast the play some
days ago -

Word came today
of sympathy from
many friends -

Dr. Houghton
came this A.M. &
in the evening, on
urgent call. I was
in much pain.
He relieved me
and I slept in com-
fort. Oh that this
would cease!!

Lucy called today.

Inauguration Day!

Ther

FRI. MAR. 4, 1921

Wea

Temperature flooring all
day.

Comfortable day up
to 2 P.M. Then very
warm & strong winds.
At last we got Dr. H.
who relieved me.
He feels that all
will come out well.

He has left matters
in Lewis Brown's charge.

Judge Churchill
called this P.M. by
5.30 and sat with me
for 25 min. I enjoyed
it much. I was in
bed. He went to E. F.

Williams' & dinner -
Emile & Mrs. W. and
many others have been
kind in inquiries.

Geo. called also.

Dr. Houghton left this
evening for Fort Kent. Cross
took a walk for a rest.

Neither overcast and
chilly - Sun in A.M.

The day has passed
pretty comfortably.

Relief was given me
this morning about
2.30 and then I slept
well. I was also re-
lieved at 1.30 P.M.

I eat enough but I
don't have much
keen appetite

May Dexter called this
A.M. and told me a-
bout the S. Club. J.

Srs. called this A.M.
and later Emily
Williams called &
told me all about the
S.D. Club of last
evening -

Many phone calls -

Phone talk on bot. matter
with Charlie Batchelder
Hope for good night.

Sun & cloud, snow gone

Mercury 62° -

Night fair -

Relief at 4 A.M. + 12 M
 In bed this A.M., read the
 paper much of the time
 Dr. Maynard, left in charge
 of Dr. Huntington's patients at
 present, called between 2 + 3 P.M.
 He learned the story, looked
 me over and will come in
 2 or 3 days, sooner if needed.
 First rear action this P.M. since
 Feb. 25! This P.M. The other trouble
 remains.

Have written to Alice + to Mrs.
 Rose -

Dr. Robinson + George called
 this afternoon. I was in
 the armchair, Dr. R. told
 me about the Friday meeting.

The evening has passed in
 the study on the sofa + in the
 armchair. I am not feeling
 yet like much. Better days

Cloudy, dull.

I did not rise this morning till nearly noon. I feel the effects of all this. Time & time!

This afternoon I had calls from Mrs. Cornish whom I did not see. George & May both of whom I saw. It is cheering to get my thoughts away from myself.

Mechanical means is the only way of relief. A blessing if trying.

Mr. Sprague has sent me to-day a clipping on Saturn's rings which are now on edge.

The last cable went out on without me to-night. I am sending off tomorrow my check for \$6.00. int. to the Suffolk Savings Bank.

Ther TUES. MAR. 8, 1921 Wea

Cloudy, mild, a little rain.
Another day drags on.

I did not rise till about
12.30, no real relief as yet.

Mr. Weatherly came over
to lunch and I went down
stairs. I enjoyed seeing
& talking with him much.
He had news and it took
my thoughts away for self.

This afternoon as usual
George called and sat
a half hour. He gave
me the news, what
happened at the meeting
Chick & the Robins, Blue
Birds, Red-Wings, Grackles
were reported -
Mrs. Sheffield & Lois Howe
have both sent flowers,
the former, beautiful car-
nations, & Lois a lot
of Tulips, dainty flowers

9

Ther WED. MAR. 9, 1921 Wea
61° F. 11 A.M.; 68° 12:15 P.M.

Sun & warm rain -
62° F at 7 P.M.!!

I had a very un-
comfortable night in
every way and was
very tired this morning

As the day progressed
I had relief in front
for the first time and
I was consequently
much elated. This has
continued and I am
looking forward to
good night.

Edith Rantoul called
on me and sat with
me some time this
morning. I enjoyed
it. May Day

called this P.M.

I did not go down
stairs to-day -

Lois Howe sent today a pot of *Dulciph. rana* No. 4
Kaufmannia. Thought P.M. is today in
his knight-ship by Tamerlane's name

Ther THURS. MAR. 10, 1921 Wea

Clear warm bright - sunshine.
More natural in my touch.
Had severe ^{stomach} ^{colic} ^{spasms} ^{for} ^{three} ^{hours} of night -
relieved by hot-compresses.
Dr. M. at hand called
in a.m. changed med.
Call from Jubal - Hopper
Jennie to Wafarner and
George. Had lost - acorn
Jubal - for years. Kate
Hopper sent over a vase
full of "globe flowers."
Cardus
with - a dear note.
Felt - mean all day and
more so as night - Green man
per came in the evening.
Many phones from friends

L. M. Brown

Wonderful clear bright day.
 Had a mean night - needing
 attention every two hours -
 Much distress! Sleep much
 broken. Stayed in bed all
 day. Sleeping in short-
 naps most of the time.
 Dr called this a.m.

George came down met -
 Dr Raymond. And called
 on me after day passed
 quite - he became sleep-
 most of the time. Dr
 called in P.M. says
 ail is coming out - with
 many calls on phone.
 Dr seems and is
 very capable and
 sympathetic. And
 we always end up
 with a brief talk he
 has had a good deal
 of experience.

L - M - Brown

Another bright - morning
Hard rain in late
P.M. Night - fair.
Slept - in long naps,
feeling more comfortable.
Old trouble still
continues. Am not
functioning normally.
Dr. called in A.M.
and pronounced progress
but - slow. Will not call
this P.M. but - phone
which he did.

Saw Lucy. May & George.
George brought from the
woods a bit of Veronica
officinensis. Some of the
leaves remain on the
plant - all winter.
Day better than Friday.
Many calls on phone
as usual. Miss Lowell
from Portland called.
Sory I could not see her
L. M. Brown.

Heavy rain last-night -
 till fairly morning -
 Day has been full of
 bright - sunshine - My
 windows have been open
 wide all day. Waked
 much more than usual
 in the night - requiring much
 attention. feel much
 brighter today after 3
 got started. got called
 this A.M. and seemed
 to note progress, but -
 there is much to gain
 still. This A.M. Dan
 Ned Rand, Stephen
 Stricker - and George.
 Had a pleasant talk
 with - them all. George
 brought me some old pipes - of
 which he says do that - he
 got on the walk yesterday -
 found one in an old burnt-out
 house. Hope for a better
 night. P. R. L. M. Brown

Ther MON. MAR. 14, 1921 Wea

Clear, warm, rain
late evening and
early A. M. - for called
in the A. M. - friends
conversations about the
same but - feeling
movement - must -
come, sat up for
an - hour. went back
to bed feeling mean
Had an hour ^{of} ~~of~~ ^{more} chillen-
ess. Accompanied with
nausea. High Temp.
Calls from Mr. Thaller - Miss
Charlier. George - and
Prof. Conerton. Many
calls on phone.
Feel - better toward
night - no change
in general condition.
W. - become
Via S. on - train

Ther TUES. MAR. 15, 1921 Wea

Woke again in early
5. m. type breakfast - Day
sunny and warm -
A - More comfortable
night - Fell - very tired
in early a.m. Had a
refreshing nap after 7.
Dr. bed all day but -
much more comfortable,
normal functions show
signs of returning.
I called in a.m.
and gave one medicament
ment - calls from -
Mrs Anna Burchell,
George - Mrs Ramsay,
and tonight - Mr. Weatherly
Am looking for a
good night.
Many calls on phone.
Mrs Living and Mrs
Thomas called but
did not see them -
Mr. W. Jeanes
Per L. M. Brown

Times my illness I have read Alicia

Ther WED. MAR. 16, 1921 Wea

Wet in W. and S. and to through the S. Seas.

Rain last-night: Clear
sunny, warm day, light-
clouds Bright - brilliant-
sunset: In early evening
Venus a blaze of glory
sinking in the West -
Last night - an improvement
on night - before. I feel as if
I had turned one corner.
I feel much more hopeful.
Per has not - been out - today.
Popped up in bed I did write
a bit of Shakespeare work. This
P.M. had calls from J. H. Brown
J. R. Churchley - and Prose.
Many phone calls as usual.
I got bed all day. Lind -
went - out - the bathroom about
7-30 to see Venus. A brilliant
picture.
Letter today from B. J. Legate.
his school is on Huntington Ave
We look for a good night -
W. became
Per - L. on Brown -

Ther THURS. MAR. 17, 1921 Wea

Clear & cloudy mild -

I have, I am sure, made marked improvement in both directions. This is most encouraging.

Dr. Maynard came to see me, and was much pleased. May I continue. I am tired of my short naps at night -

From my bed, with Miss Brown's invaluable help, I have gotten out the Shakespeare notices for Mar. 29. They are mailed.

I have moved about at intervals through the rooms, doing little jobs. I wrote a letter to B. G. Legate.

Hal Kennedy called this morning. It was nice.

I have read papers. &c. &c. Friends have called at the door. Pots of Geraniums for Miss B. & Lizzie

Clear, rather windy, chilly.
The physical difficulties
in my case seem to be clear-
ing up in both directions.
The main trouble now seems
to be that I can't rest more
than often but one hour,
sometimes two (and some-
times more during the day) at night
before waking and being
obliged to rise. This retards
my sleep and wears me
very, very much. I trust
it will regulate itself.
Edith called this A.M.,
& George this P.M. They
are very kind.

I have had a few clothes on
and have sat some in the
study. I have begun Anna
C. Green's "Strange Disappearance"
Council meeting this evening
at E. J. Williams' - Alas!!
Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn this
evening. Hope for a good night.

Sun and Cloud, mild.

A very good rest last night, without standing some 4 awakenings.

Callers today:

E. F. Williams, A. T. Nichols, M. L. Fernald, A. Rantoul, Lucy Dexter, Emily Chapman & Mrs. Sheffield called but I did not see them.

I have been dressed all day and have been more myself than before.

I finished A. C. Greaves' "Strange Disappearance" Capital Story -

Dr. Maynard has not appeared yesterday or to-day. That means well. I trust each day will show much improvement -

Letters from Rob Ware & - Have written some

Official 77-4 Plu.

Ther SUN. MAR. 20, 1921 Wea

Sunny day with some cloud.

Hot and overcast.

82° F. in the shade!!

A ^{by dining room} very remarkable day.

Dr. Magnard came
this morning and
pronounced me improving.

It is awfully slow.

Organs in fact seem
to work about the same
frequency, and with some
strain -

Calls today from
Charlie Batchelder;

George Deane

B. L. Robinson.

Reasant. Talk with
Mrs Sheffield called
but could not see me.

All are so kind -

I have written a
number of letters and have
read some papers.

4 "Found Wanting" by
Mrs. Alexander -

Off. 82°F.

Ther

MON. MAR. 21, 1921

Wea

88°F. in shade by north window. Sunny, cloudy, gusty —

I feel much better to-day. Improvement still to come —

I have been up and doing little things

I am reading "Found Wanting" and am quite interested in it. It is old fashioned —

Judge Fenney called by 7:15 P.M. and sat with me till 8 when he went to the Yacht Club. I had a very nice time with him. He told me about his Arizona trip where

he listed 85 sps of birds some 75 being new to him. He is so intelligent that he got much from the trip.

I think I am gaining daily now. It is tiresome

Sun & cloud cool.

I have felt better to-day and I think the troubles are slowly going.

I have been down to dinner & supper and I have done various things mostly up stairs - I really enjoy "Fount Wanting".

This morn I actually walked round the square Riederer Ave, Battle St, Appleton St & Graustein St. It was good.

Calls from George, Anna Churchill, Willard & Mrs. Reed.

Phone talk with Charlie Townsend. He heard only last evening of my troubles.

Letters fr. Grace Willard & Charlie, Ned.

Finished my book. It is certainly interesting, if rather long drawn out.

Venus set finely -

Clear cool brilliant
sunshine.

I have felt much
better to-day. Dr. Maynard
called this afternoon
and says I am getting
on nicely - I am en-
couraged.

This P.M. I walked to
Emile Williams' left a book
and had a talk with Emile
Thurs. W. Then I returned
home, meeting & walking with
Mrs. Frank Eustis.

Lucy & George called today

I have been over a
pack of plants for C. F. B.
& named them all but one
trials for mts. of N. C.
Miss Brown & I distributed
a few sheets into my
herbarium.

We dine this evening at
Roland Chapin's. Sorry !!!
I sent journaux -

Ther THURS. MAR. 24, 1921 Wea

Sun bright in A.M. air cool, turning in P.M. to cloud & hail. Rest of P.M. cloudy & chilly.

This A.M. I walked down to Dr. Goddard's and sat & talked with him for some time. Then we with Mrs. G. got in Francis's car that Dr. G. has during the day and we drove up Concord Ave to Belmont & Waverley and home by Mt Auburn, a pleasant, rather chilly drive - I was rather tired.

P.M. quiet at home. Telephone agent came & reset a call bell in #31. I have rested, written & read -

This evening I talked with Mary over the phone.

I am reading Oppenheimer's "The Great Impersonation" Powerful Story

Sun most of the day.
Driving wind & rain last
night. Clear with a
little cloud & warm to-day.

Wearing night-robe
night. This morning I
walked up to Mary's
got there about 12:30.
Took out in auto -
Walked back -

This P. M. Miss Brown &
I got out & sent off
what Easter cards
I shall send.

I was in my arm chair
much to-day and have
finished "The Great
Impersonation". It is
a remarkably well
told story.

Talked over the phone
with Roland Thaxter &
W. C. Lane. I hope to
get to the Club Tues.
Calls Jr. E. F. Williams & George.

Cloudy, mild. Thunder, lightning & rain this P.M.

The night was a good one and I feel encouraged.

This morning I drove with Lucy for a little while. We went as far as Belmont,

then I took a short walk & called on Prof. Mrs. Catherine Hayes and had a very pleasant chat.

At home this P.M. & evening. Rested. Read some of E. H. Horn's paper before the Circle. Read a long letter from Mr. Carr, & one from Gladys.

Have received a number of Easter Cards. Emily Chapman called this P.M.

Hal Kennedy & young son called this P.M. & gave me a box of apples and a pot of Begonia. Beautiful Miss Brown went to Audubon Lecture. Beautiful Miss R. Fine. Read this evening.

Easter - Cloudy, foggy
showery, cool.

At home as usual.
Felt rather discouraged
this Am.

Read E. F. W.'s story of his
western trip. Good.

Read Turate -
Rec'd card, flowers
etc.

George called this
P.M., says this Am.
also more Greenman.

Then came Dr. Hughton
just back from U.
Medicine, I told him
the whole story and
he was very encouraging.
So I shall keep up
my spirits -

This evening I phoned
W. J. R. C., Edw. Clannin,
& Schuyler Matthews.
Good talks -

I try to be all right.

Warm sunshine in
A.M. douding in P.M.
lightning & rain & thunder
in evening.

This A.M. Geo. & Mary
took me to drive through
Belmont, Haverley &
Waltham — It was
very beautiful, spring
is showing green, I saw
Robins, Bluebirds, Plover
Red-winged Blackbird.

This P.M. I was rather
tired after the ride &
lay down some time.
The rest of the day I
have been busy at
Shakespeare work
getting ready for
to-morrow for I mean
to go —

Play a game of back
gammon with Mrs
Brown —

Sun & cloud, chilly,
change in temperature

I have felt im-
provement to-day.

Shakespeare works
at phone. o

Revised in P.M.

Man from T. & T. came
out and adjusted the
call bells of which I
have four -

I drove to the Shakes-
peare Club at Mrs
Houghton's this evening
with Lucy & Huey!!

Received congratulations
from members. I missed
two meetings. I saw the
play, last half of Antony
& Cleopatra. We read from
8.30 to 10.15. Good reading,
only I wish readers would
read louder & clearer -

Drove home. In the house
at 10.45. Encouraging -

Sun & cloud, cool.
 A delicate green is visible
 I am much better and
 can go at least 3 hrs.
 without trouble.

Charlie arrived at noon
 and is settled at 80 Sparks.

This Am. with Miss K's help
 I got out the Shakespeare
 notices. That's a relief
 "Comedy of Errors" -

This Am. I went up to
 see Charlie. Geo. & Mary
 were there & Mary came.
 It is very pleasant
 to see him again.

There was a good deal
 of exchanging of news.

Emile has asked me
 to dinner for Friday.

I am up to it and
 shall enjoy it.

Some nice Paris cards
 from Miss Patin (14),
 sent for Pau, France.

Dr. Houghton came Wed
Ther THURS. MAR. 31, 1921 Wea
Miss Brown today.

Clear & Cloudy, a little
rain in Am. Rather warm.
Miss Brown caught some
germ in the car. She had a
bad night & Dr. Houghton
came out this morning
& ministered to her. She
must be quiet some days.
She is now in her room
in #31, in her arm chair.
She worked hard for me.
At 11:30 I walked over
to the Gray Hl. & saw
Fernald, B. L. R., Miss Day &
Miss Vincent. I saw Miss
Cudersan as I was returning.
All were very cordial.
Walked back with B. L. R.,
Charlie & Gro. were coming
to lunch, but alas, no.
Home this P.M. & Miss
Eirth called. F. S. Mathews
came at 4 P.M. with prints of
his new work. He took back
photos of the Hancinis Field that

Dr. Haightlin came to see
Ther Fri. APRIL 1, 1921 Wea
rainy & overcast today

Rain in early A.M. Bright
sun & cool rest of day -
this A.M. I walked up
to 800 Spackwood, and sat
with Charlie, later with Geo
& May, who came in for some
time. Walked back
stopped at Lucy's and got
Virginia Flod's photo &
brought it back here.
He's a charming face -
Recalls this P.M.

Went to S. F. Williams' at
6 P.M. to dinner with E. F. D
et ux, Margaret, Ned, B. R. R
& Childs. I took a bunch of
Sweet Peas. Very pleasant
dinner & talk afterwards.
Car came at 7.30. In
to the Bot. Club. I felt
afl right, met all my
friends and enjoyed T. F.
Collin's talk on Tree Surgery.
Cambrian meeting over a wound
may unite in some cases. Home 11.30.

Ther

SAT. APRIL 2, 1921

Wea

Clear with clouds in P.M.
Mild. The buds are
bursting on my Norway maple.

This morning I walked
up to see Charlie and
got some time. I gave
him my 2 tickets to
The Audubon Lecture
this P.M. He & Lucy
were to go. I came
back at lunch time.

Miss Brown is slightly
getting over her cold &
alone first half of
P.M. Then Mr. Sprague
called and we had
a real nice talk.

He is always so bright.
Supper alone as usual
evening at home
reading & writing.

I have much strength
to recover. Still I
am improving. I hate
to leave so much undone.

Ther SUN. APRIL 3, 1921 Wea

Clear, calm, warm in sun.
cool in the river -

Waning crescent moon very
beautiful in early A.M.

This morning I walked
to Elmwood Ave, round the
Hospital to Camb. Cemetery
where I rested on the top of the
bank overlooking the marsh.
Wes Fisher joined me & we
returned together. I tried
to get Charlie to walk but he
was out.

After dinner I worked at
my desk writing letters.
At 6 P.M. Lois Hove called
and wanted some of my
Hummingbird negatives. Mrs
Fairchild wanted prints.
Lois gave me some Pitch Pine
cones with ripe seeds from
S. Yarmouth, coll. by her in open
woods Mar. 31 - I shall put them
in herbs on acct of the seeds
given at home, using the

Ther MON. APRIL 4, 1921 Wea

Sun & cloud mild, calm
Wakeful last night.
Wrote letters & this
morning —

About noon I walked
out for about an hour
I enjoyed the stroll.
Though by myself
This P.M. I had a
call from Mary Rogers.
We talked over the
family silver question
She will come over
with it later.

Then Mrs. Spalony
called and told me
about her family.

I finished to-day
"Gulliver's Travels."
The notes show the won-
derful satire —

Ther TUES. APRIL 5, 1921 Wea

Clear, hot A.M., cool P.M.
This A.M. I walked to & from
Harr. Sq. where I did errands,
made deposit at inst. Co. I
Saw aeroplane overhead.
Walked back with Prof. Hayes.
Met Heber Howe & told him
I would collect Darning needles
for him in Shelburne.

This P.M. read, rested

This evening call from
C. A. & Mrs. Weatherby.
We had a nice long talk.
W. is helping Dr. R. at
Gray Hall.

Phone talk with F. S.
Matthews. He has taken
out the post in the
Humming Bird Picture
and will reproduce it in
his book. I shall have
copies of the print.

I slept last night 4
hours without waking!!!!
was it continue -

Clear mild; clouds
in late P.M. + evening.

This Am. I worked
over pamphlets, etc.

At 1 P.M. Charlie came
and lunched with us
and staid some time
in the P.M. He had a
good long talk -

Then I rested & read
"Lad: A Dog"

This evening George &
I went in to the Bot.

Soc. to hear Fernald
on his home Scotch trip.
I got along nicely.

His audience was
small, some 50 -

Fernald gave a very
excellent talk with fine
stereopticon views of land-
scapes & plants, some colored.

I met a no. of friends and
the trip did me good. I am
improving

Cloudy & chilly, no sun.
At home to-day -

This morning wrote, read,
arranged magazines, &c.

Much the same this P.M.

I had a phone talk with
J. R. C. this evening and then
wrote a letter for him, to
Mrs. John Mumdock for a re-
Cinnifuga racemosa coll.
by John Mumdock, woods east of
town, Bernardston, Mass.
July, 1913. Spm in Colab. Ab.
Was it a native or intruder
sp? The Mumdock Ab. is
in Chicago. Mrs. M. will let
me know where. Then I'll
write there & see if a possi-
ble spm there can give
more information.

Mrs. Riddle phones me that
her late husband's relation
has bought & given her the
whole house, half of which
she occupies!! Fine -

Ther

FRI. APRIL 8, 1921

Wea

Cloudy all day, fine drizzle,
and some rain. Mild.

This Am. I took Charlie
& George to the Floral Exhibit
at Hort. Hall. Marvellous
display of Orchids, Roses, Rho-
dodendrons, Azaleas, Schizanthus,
Heather, Gardens with miniature
lawn, fountain, seats, twining
vines, art etc. Tall pointed
cedars against the wall in
close array added much.

Home to lunch -

Read in P.M. Read "Ed.
a Dog". Very fine.

At 4 P.M. - R. Churchill
came. Among other things
we went over my Ely was
newly revised by Wiefand
Dinner at 6 P.M. At
7:15 we went over to the
Club Herb, and worked
with about 8 others on
the plants. Walked back
with Dr. Robinson -

Ther

off. max. 77°F.
SAT. APRIL 9, 1921

Wea

Very hot & muggy day,
cloudy, rain in P.M.,
82°F in shade n. side
of house, mid P.M. Even clear
w. at home A.M. & P.M.
overcast. etc.

Finished "Lad: a Dog"
Remarkable stories.

The oppressive heat
of today has made
me feel pretty weak.
I must be patient.

I went to the Dramatics
last night. With Mr. Kauton
took me in their car.

I met Charlie & George there
and we sat together.
There were four short
plays, rather odd, but
well done.

Charlie & I walked home
after the play, clear with light
clouds, mild.

Charlie goes to - in -
I have seen him all I could

Sunny and clear, cool.
The flowers of my Norway
Maple are bursting -

This morning I went
up to see Charlie & Gay
good-bye. We walked
around the place with Geo
and reviewed our early days in
the do barn. Charlie took
the 2 P.M. train.

Before dinner I called on Kate
Hoyford.

Rested in P.M. and at 4 P.M.
went to Mrs. Geo. C. Whipple's
6 Berkeley Pl. and heard recitals
by her and Cora A. Eames, quite
remarkable. Then the two
acted a conversation (Shakespearean)
made up by Mrs. Elmer G. Sammis
of Brooklyn N.Y., a music, a sen-
tence here & a sentence there put
together - very clever & well done.
Met a few friends. Pleasant talk with
Mrs. Whipple et al. Even a woman

Ther MON. APRIL 11, 1921 Wea

Cloudy, snow began to fall
in flakes in A.M. From there
was quite a snow-storm,
the snow not lasting, air
cool. P.M., cloudy, cool.

In the evening Brown
& I went over a pile of
pictures in the upper closet
of #31 arranging them
for distribution.

Miss Bob Rogers came
over - Mary returned most of
the silver that I sent her
about a year ago. She pre-
ferred that I should distribute
it. She kept a very little
they said to dinner &
left in mid-P.M.

Rest of day at home
unpacking and going over
the silver left - with
a view to distribution.
It will go to the Brown
side of the family,
Edwards & Walter's family.

Clear & cloudy mild.

Miss Brown & I were very busy all the morning and part of the afternoon over the silvers returned yesterday by Mary Rogers. It was divided into four parts and listed for Mrs. Robt W. Rivers, Mrs. Donald Greig (daughters of Walter Channing, Mrs. W. P. Fuller and Alice Channing, daughters of Edw & Alice Channing. Two parts went to Edw Channing. They will be given over soon.

This evening Mary & I walked over to the Reed's to the Shakespeare Club, good meeting. We drove home, there were 21 members. We read the two Dramas. There is but one more meeting on April 26 —

Ther WED. APRIL 13, 1921 Wea

Clear with clouds, very
sunny & enervating.

At home Mr. & Mrs.
Printed the last
Shakespeare notice
for the season -

We met at the Nichols
entertainment unknown!

I have felt quite
good for nothing to-
day and have been
quiet.

This evening Harry Spel-
man & I walked down to
the Hardy Reading Club
Grove night. Musical
Comedy "Betwixt Ho"

It was a very crowded
affair with much noise,
music, singing, dancing,
&c. &c. Quite remarkable.
Must entail enormous
expense. I saw a number
of the old Hoppin' boys. That is
a great pleasure. Home by 12.

Ther THURS. APRIL 14, 1921 Wea

Sunshine & clear,
Pleasantly warm -
no overcoat to-day.

This Apr. I walked
over to the Gray & Blat Hts.
Saw the force. Did a bit of
work at the Club Library.
Home to lunch.

This P.M. I went over
to Huron Ave. and called
on Bettie Fuller & saw
two of her 3 children.
Her friend Mrs. A. G. Carey.
Her son is son of my old friend,
Arthur Carey.

I gave Bettie the silver
that we got & ready on the
12th. She was much
pleased. Beautiful children.
Later called on Lucy
for a while -

Home this evening.
Did a little botanical
work. We mounted for Howie
comes from S. Yarmouth -

Ther FRI. APRIL 15, 1921 Wea

Light summer showers
mild - vegetation
jumping forward -
This A.M. walked
to P.O. Haw. Corps &
Charles R. Ivant, where I
made a deposit -

Then to Boston. Called
at Kimball Bldg. Staid
over 2 hrs. J.R.C. never
appeared. Left after
2 P.M. got lunch at
Sheppard's near St. Paul's
and came home - I
got my Rhodora at
Hoster's -

Rest of day at home
L. Sprague writes
me to the Symphony
to-morrow evening.
+ J.R.C. to a Flute
Concert in Copley Sq
on Sunday P.M. ...
I trust all well
so well -

Sunshine and cloud.
Rain drops in evening.

This morning I walked
to the Trust Co. and got a
certified check in re Inter-
nal Rev. Tax for 1917. And I
had expert advice on every-
thing I did!

At home rest of After-
noon.

This evening I went
in to Symphony Hall
and met Mr. Sprague
for the Boston Symphony
Orchestra concert.

I enjoyed it very
much, as I always do,
I go several times
to these concerts
during the year
and always with
Mr. Sprague. He
is very kind in ask-
ing me to often
Home by 10:30 -

Rainy day, mild.

This morning I was at home, working over my tax (Internal) for 1917. I have had word from Washington that there was an error! I had taken too much exemption. It was when I made out two papers, I have a balance to pay!!

Oliver & Mrs. Lockers called this morning. Very pleasant.

This P.M. I went in to 581 Boylston St., Wesleyan Hall with the Churchills to a concert by the Boston Flute Player Club.

Remarkable performance. I heard Laurent, flute player, Miquelle (cello), Mrs. Delcourt, harpist, all of Boston Sym. Orch. & 16 flutists together led by Laurent. Home to supper.

This evening at home, Geo. called & spent the evening. The Rantoules called this P.M.

Big fire this evening in the Port!!

Ther MON. APRIL 18, 1921 Wea

Rain snow, chilly.

This morning I worked at home, then went in to the Inter-
nal Rev. Office in Little's
"shop" and pd a check
for deficit in my 1917
tax though what I did
was under expert advice.

This afternoon I had
long calls fr. Emily
Williams who told me
about the Gu. trip -

They sail May 8.
Then Mrs. McWilliam
called and I had a
lot of news. She was
just back fr. Shelburne,
all her goods, organ & all
are going to the New
York home.

Box of candies fr. Trinidad
for my birthday

Patriots Day.

Ther TUES. APRIL 19, 1921 Wea

Cloudy, cold, some rain
about 5 P.M.

This morning I went
over to Dorchester and
spent the day with J. R.
I got along very well
and staid till 4 P.M.
helping him with his
Berkeley Co. plants.
I saw Mrs. Churchill
and in the evening for a
while Anna, who re-
turned from Riverview.
I got rather tired
but I guess it did me
good. The Judge has
a good lot of Berkeley
Co. plants.

I got home about
10 P.M.

I have still a
good deal to get over
from my late ill-
ness, but time will
do it, I suppose.

Ther WED. APRIL 20, 1921 Wea

Clear warm calm
Glorious day.

Read, wrote & did this
A.M., then went in
to Dr. Briggs, got there
to my engagement at
10.30 and had a 1/2 hr.
of work. Through till
11.30. Then home
This P.M. - Mrs. B. & I
worked on lists for
arranging my personal
effects in my will
The accomplished
much and I am
encouraged.

Evening at home
busy as usual
Phone talks with
J.R.C. & George.
Will try phone talk
with Mrs. Matthews.
Arthur Gilbert is free from
his guardian and is studying
for an M. Div. work.

Ther THURS. APRIL 21, 1921 Wea

Sun, then cloudy late
A.M. & in P.M., with
thunder about 5:30-6:00

This A.M. and part of
P.M. we worked hard
on the lists of household
goods for future distri-
bution. It is a very
difficult proposition
but must be done.

At 4 P.M. I took a
walk and called on
Mrs. Sutcliffe (nee Mar-
garet Townsend), Dr. Mrs.
Erdale, & Mrs. Riddle.

Found all in aid &
had a very nice call on
each. Home to tea.

Evening at home.
Phone talk with T.R.
& George.

Eclipse of moon to night
11:57-5:32. Total 2:23-3:05
Too unseasonable!!

Cloudy warm
 Walked to Harv. Sq.
 this Am.

This P.M. E. W. S. Emery
 and Asst Comptroller of the
 College called. We had
 a real good talk. I
 saw a good deal of them
 in Shelburne last summer.

At 6 P.M. after I had
 done work in making out
 a list of last year's Xmas
 gifts J. R. Churchill
 came and stayed to
 tea and then we
 joined Dr. Robinson and
 went to Club Alh.
 where 7 of us met
 and worked hard
 organizing sheets for
 distribution in the
 Club. We worked
 till 10 o'clock. I
 was quite ready to stop.
 There is much work there

Cards & phone calls for friends

Ther SAT. APRIL 23, 1921 Wea

Cloudy. air full of moisture
Rain in evening -

- 73 yrs old today -

Mary Dexter came to
lunch at 12:30! Very nice.

Cards & gifts. Rem of
mounting paper from Miss B.

Morning at home.

Miss P. Miss B. & J.

went in to Burroughs
New Eng. native orchid display
in Herb. Hall. Roots

coll^d and grown in greenhouse
25 yrs. were in flower at
one - in natural habitats.

Bothings were seen like it.

- Evening at home -

George called about 6:15.

~ Presents ~

Rem of mounting paper! Miss B.

Silk Stockings (2/pr) Mary.

Blk tie George.

15 wh Patrons of Democracy. Mary.

Rubber elastic & trunk labels. Lizzie.

Basket of Pansies - Lizzie & Miss B.

Ther SUN. APRIL 24, 1921 Wea

Damp, cloudy, air full
of moisture -

This A.M. George & I went
in to the Burrough Orchid show
We were there from shortly
after 10 to 12:30 - I met
and had long talks with
Mr. Burrough, Mr. Childs wife
and Mr. Rieder of W. Mass.
The plant photographer
of W. Mass. and others,
I reviewed the orchids
& listed them and appreci-
ated them more than ever.

George came back with
me to dinner & he staid
till 4 P.M.

Then I had a nap.

This evening I called
on Miss F. Mrs. Williams
and had a very pleasant
talk. Mrs. W's mother was
there. Then I called
on Mrs. Sheffield. Mrs. Brown
was there -

Ther MON. APRIL 25, 1921 Wea

Clear calm mild
a perfect day -

this morning Miss B. & A
worked hard on the
lists of immovables for
distribution later.

This much work
had I long for all this
to be through -

This P.M. Miss B. & A
walked over Chas. River
marsh to beyond the Camb.
Cemetery. Vegetation starting
Crows on river. Fine
light. 8 oars - 4 oars etc.

Took 12 $2\frac{1}{2} \times 4\frac{1}{4}$ snaps.

Saw Grackles, Starlings, Red-winged
Blk-bird ♂, Robins, ♂ & ♀, Crows,
Savanna Sparrows, Meadowlarks
full ♂, Song Sparrows, ♂ & ♀ walked
on river, alighted walked over to
swamp at foot of Cemetery & fed.
quite regardless of boats & people

Walked 3 m - very at home.

Ther TUES. APRIL 26, 1921 Wea

Clear, east wind
chilly, growing warmer
this A.M. At 10 o'clock

I walked to Haw. Sq.
ordered bot. labels, etc.

Then went to Dinkham
Smith Boylston St. & left
my binoculars for repair.

Then walked to Holzer's
& left Alwooda to be
bound for the Club,
then to J.R.C.'s -

Did business, lunched
with him in Thompson's
new quarters, etc.

Left the Judge's office
at 5 P.M. Paid up
all my loan & took
to him using but
little principal!!

I am much better
and was not over-
tired. Even at home.
Talk with Mr. Mathews by phone
about the hummingbird photos.

Ther WED. APRIL 27, 1921 Wea

Cloudy, Damp.

In the A.M. I walked
to Harvard Sq. made a
deposit & I ordered
some labels at Comstock
Spent much time with
Mrs. Brown, to-day, over
tangibles in the house

I walked with Harry
Spelman to Charlie
Batchelder's to the Mc
Drive. All 9 of us
were present and the
evening was a very
social one. My
dinner card consisted
of 2 Humming Birds
done by Eleanor Noble.

This is the last
meeting of the season

The next in Nov.
The Club hangs to-
gether well. The
members are very con-
femish —

Ther THURS. APRIL 28, 1921 Wea

Cloudy mild, evening
starlight -

This morning I walked
to Har, by & found & mailed to
7 R.L. the paper, he wanted, in
the trust box. took pass to
Wheeler &

This P.M. I took an auto
ride with George & Mary
through Belmont Columbus
Lexington &c. The apple
trees were one mass of white
bloom. Nature is bursting.

This evening as guest of
Mrs. Hayes, I dined in town
with Miss Penelope & G. & went
to the Plymouth Theatre
where we saw the Red-
ding Play which I saw in
graduates nights. It was
excellent and enthusias-
tically received. The quartette
was especially good.

Home & to bed by 12 o'clock

Cloudy, some rain.
 At home to-day.

This A.M. I did some
 listing in the parlour.

This P.M. I wrote to
 Mr. Putnam in re his
 last letter & the Calyp-
so - The plants must be
 wrapped in wet sphagnum
 and paraffine paper, and
 put into a tight tin box.
 His plants were in a paste-
 board box some dried up.

I took a nap this P.M.

Emile & Mrs. Williams
 came to tea. We had a
 very pleasant time, and
 a laugh over their forgetting
 it was a P.M. lunch!!

It turned out all right,
 and Mrs. W. brought me a
 bunch of fused-mar-wots.

The Williamses start
 for Europe (Hague, France)
 next week. —

This evening I called on the
Ther - SAT, APRIL 30, 1921 Wea.
Cleaning & gave Alice for Cleaning
Silver -

Drippy, rainy day.

This A.M. at home
This P.M. we went to
Hort. Hall to see the
colored slides, by color
photography of scenes
in the Arved Arbore-
tum by a bro. of Fyner
Lundevrod. They were be-
yond description, repre-
sented every season of the
year, trees & shrubs in
color. I never see such
a wonderful work.

We saw Mrs. J. E. Meyer
& had a talk with her.
Saw Robt. Ware, Rich, W. H.
Manning &.

Then we went to see
"House Beautiful". It
was wonderful, but very
commercial, everybody
on the make. Home by 5.30.

Evening at home -
Glad to rest.

Fierce, chilly rain in A.M.
Clear as crystal, mild, blue
evening -

At home this A.M.
worked on my photos, &
Lucy & May came to din-
ner at 1.15. Pleasant time.

Out about 4 P.M. -
walked over to the Emersons
cell out - then to the
Matthews. In ship. In. in,
very pleasant hour.

The improved Humming
bird picture is very
good. I shall have
prints of it.

Left at 6.05 & walked
home. Short call
on Mr. Morris in re
the coal coming to-
morrow. Prof. W. C. C. will
be out by 8.30 -

Evening at home -

Mr. Reed had a bid fall
last night in town. Better

Clear cool.

Tim & I walked to
Trust Co. & deposited.
Then Geo. drove me
to Mrs. Heale -
Jerald went over
my last year's Rubi
much to my pleasure.
Returned home with
B. H. R. -

In early P.M. I had a
call from Mr. McGhee
of Urbana, Ill. with a
letter in release in
introducing him. He is
studying landscape gar-
dening & has been at
Landscape Architecture & is
now with a L. gardener in
Boston. I took him to
the bank & introduced
him to B. H. R., M. L. F. &c.

Geo. & I walked to Charlie's
Gatchelder's to the West Club
this evening. 14/14/21. ^{Townsend & 5} ^{Society} Harkes

We sent bulbs of Calyptro to W

Ther TUES. MAY 9, 1921 Wea

Wrs. 72, 1 leaves to-day

Clear & cloudy, cool.

This A.M. 9.20.19 drove
to Children's Museum. He
took a willow section from the
big trees by the bank. We laid
5 min or while. Interesting

Mr. Jue G. came to lunch
at 1. On Island till 5.30, we
had a pleasant time. He
told me about his work
towards Coast College
and I showed him my
herbarium - I must
write & release -

This evening I went to
the exercises at Buckingham
School. Address by Prof.
Neilson and inspection of
the building, which is
far beyond anything I
imagined possible. I
saw loads of friends -
Mrs. Reed told me much
about her husband. She
thinks he was sand-bagged!

Called at the Williams to say
good bye. They go to -
Their WED. MAY 4, 1921 Wea

Clear and cool, evening
cloudy -

This Am. I walked
to Harvard Sq. paid bills,
etc. Sent a card to E. Graves
and I sent him some violets
at least 2 weeks ago. No
reply.

I have worked to-day
on my 1920 Violets &
have got them entered
and listed. My only new
Shelburne one is R. allenii
glaucum, var. Gravesii. But
it has been got there before.
Shelburne is just too low
for some species that
occur a little higher.

Still I shall try
this season - It gives
a rest to my walks.
Mr. Reed seems to be
slowly improving -
The mystery is still
unexplained -

Ther

THURS. MAY 5, 1921

Wea

Cloudy, a few rain drops
chilly.

I have worked to-day
on the Shelburne Rubus
& have got all together
& laid away to show
Dease later.

Received from de Boained
the violet sent lately,
and a letter - Replied

to Mr. George & I
went to Borette Hall
to a Bird talk & con-
cert by Horace Taylor.

lots of children.
Rec'd to-day from Miss
Hatch for Worcester Mass.
a spec of Pinus & Juniper
from the Grand Canyon
I have written her.

Emile & Mrs. Williams
left Cambridge to-day
for New York whence
they sail for France.
They return in about 4

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Ther FRI. MAY 6, 1921 Wea

Cloudy.

This morning I finished
arranging my Shelburne
Records for C. S. Pease to see
some time.

Dr. & Mrs. Walter Channing
came over in their auto
to lunch. Dr. C. is still
quite feeble. We had a
quiet, pleasant time.

I gave him the Cleaning
silver for his two daugh-
ters. They will return
the receipts -

I went into the Women
Hotel 40 Commercial Ave, Boston
this evening with B. H. Robinson and
dined with Charlotte & Hub Ware,
Miss Mary Ware & Miss Walcott
wife of Prof. C. D. Walcott, head of
the Smithsonian - very pleasant.

Then Dr. B. H. R. & I walked to
the Bot. Club getting there by 8.15.
Reattie & Farsett gave extremely
good talks on above subjects.

Ther

SAT. MAY 7, 1921

Wea

Clear, growing cloudy with a few rain drops. Cool. I was busy this A.M. and part of the P.M.

at my desk - Lucy called this A.M. and we had a long talk -

Between 4 & 6 P.M. Miss Brown & I walked on the Clear R. walk near to the Waterman road & back by Collier Ave & Camb.

Cemetery, a good walk. We saw Crows, large flock of Starlings in the walk, and one feeding young in a hole in an apple tree.

Grackles, Robins, 2 ♂ Redwings, 1 Sparrow Hawk, 1 Wren.

Saw Lark ♂ & 1 Kingfisher in the fence round Brown & Nichols

Keating's pond. Home to supper

Evening writing & looking over my lists -

Over map of L. border of Clear walk, was to (and) Edmund Ave, Pentstemon perfoliatus or introduced for many years on back side of Camb. walk.

Ther

SUN. MAY 8, 1921

Wea

Clear, calm, mild
A wonderful day.

This Am. I drove
with Mary & George
on their morning drive.
It was delightful.

The face of nature was
covered with delicate
green, mingled with
the colors of flowers.

I stopped at the old
home on the return
for a while.

This P.M. I wrote
and then called on
Ge. & Mrs. Goodale.

Pleasant call.

Both are pretty well.

This evening I have
been alone at home
writing & reading.
Miss Brown went to
Auburndale to her brothers
after dinner and returned
in the evening.

- Trip to the Thayers -
 Ther MONDAY, MAR 9, 1921 Wed

Cloudy & clear, breezy. a fine day.

This A.M. right after breakfast Messrs. Henshaw, Bancroft & Barbours called and took me off in 5 min. on an auto trip to Lancaster. Lovely drive. Nature at her best: Fresh green everywhere.

Warm reception from John & Mrs. T. We drive over the place and we took a long walk in the woods & open lawn and saw the wild flowers set out here & there. Saw the glorious trees shrubs &c in Ruth Thayer's place. &c &c

Pleasant dinner and conversation in the parlor.

Took Mrs. Thayer back with us to Boston.

Just successful.

Reached home by 6:45.

Glad to rest & tell my adventures.

Eleana Brown will come Wed.

Ther TUES. MAY 10, 1921 Wea

Clear mild - perfect
This Am. I walked over to
the Gray Hl. & gave R.H.R.
all the papers I had con-
cerning the celebration of
the 75th birthday of Dr. Gray.
They were very acceptable.

I met Prof. Mills tonight and
he will lunch with me
on Thursday. Good talk.

Then Walter Ames took me
to Harvard Sq. & drove
and a walk home.

Afternoon at home, reading
Wonderful evening
Shakespeare last
meeting at Arthur
Nichols' in my honor!

I spoke - Reading
from Measure for Measure
well done -

Outdoor scenes on the
Cyprian lawn in costume
from all you take it - details
in my records.

Clear, cool.

This morning I walked to Harvard Sq., bought a stamped env., went to Libs. R. Trust and looked at my deed for my house.

Eleanor Brown came to lunch and we had a lovely time. She is a nice girl.

Then I took a nap, and afterwards worked on my tax paper & Shakespeare records.

At about 7 P.M. I had a call fr. A. B. Seymour. He came on his bicycle & we talked some 1/2 hr. He was bright.

Later I called on the Murrins. Tony surprised Mrs. M. starts to-morrow for France. The Murrins were saying good-bye to them. I had a good talk with Prof. M. He is most interesting.

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Ther THURS! MAY 12, 1921 -Wea

Clear, mild.

Sad news to-day of Mrs. E. L. Rand's sudden death at the Camb. Hospital. She asked to be wheeled to the piazza, she was feeling much better - The nurse stepped of the room for a few seconds, and on her return Mrs. Rand was dead. I have had much phoning,

Prof. Mills came with us to-day. He inspected my herbarium.

This evening I went to Will & Mollie Davis' to a meeting of the Shop Club where I met some 15 people Prof. Fern, Mack, Hall, Mr. Flynn, Drew and others. Will gave a talk with maps on Coral reefs and it was full of interest.

Wrote Miss Palmer & Emily + Mrs.

Ther FRI. MAY 13, 1921 Wed
Wms, to-day -

Fierce rain this A.M.
Cloudy P.M. & evening
at home during the
day - Wrote many
letters.

J. R. Churchill came
by 5:45 and staid
to dinner and we
walked over to the
Herbarium at 7:15
and met Hummell,
Kidder, Nurse, Robinson
making 6 of us to
work for the Club
plants. J. R. C. & I
arranged a lot of
sheets and then dis-
tributed them in the
herbarium. There is
a large number of
sheets to be pressed
in this way. We broke
up at 10 P.M. In this
way we accomplish a
good deal -

Damp, cloudy day, more
or less rain, evening
clear, half moon, Jupiter
& Saturn a crescent high up
in the sky. Fred & Ned Dodge
called and told me of the
death of Will in Lincoln,
Mass., where he had been
for the last part of his life
at a large Sanatorium.
At their request I called in
the P.M. at Ned's & saw Ned & his
wife. Ned showed me Will's
face, calm. The body was in a
room in the 2^d story.

At 2:30 I went to the
funeral of Ned Kant's wife
at Christ Church. Beautiful
service & music. Poor Ned,
all the medicine there except
Batheloe, Tanscut & Goodale.

This evening I went over by
car & sat with Ned a good
while. He's very brave.
What to do he knows not,

Clouds & sun getting
hot in P.M.

This A.M. Mrs. B.
& I worked over my
lists -

Mr. Stephen Teacher
called at noon -

More Greenman &
Fred Carr came to
dinner and we had a
real good talk for
a good deal of the P.M.
Cyril Wainger has
left college for the
present owing to
low prices for the Cas-
sava crop in Jamaica.

Later I called on
Lucy & May. Lucy is
poorly - then on Jean-
nie Chapman who
is slowly improving.

Evening at home
over my lists - I
shall get them done

Clear & cloudy, warm.
 Nature bursting into more
 very busy all the A.M.
 & P.M. except for one
 hour when I went
 with George to the
 funeral of Will Dodge
 at Mt. Auburn Cemetery
 at 4 P.M. - Mrs. Everts of-
 ficiated. About 14 present.
 Among them Walter & Mrs.
 Woodman, Dr. Thur. Bridge,
 Will Hall, Mrs. Spalding,
 Mrs. Ned Parker.

This evening, I & ?
 walked down to the
 next meeting. Some
 18 present. Dr. Brain-
 and gave an interesting

Talk on his last year's
 trip to the Pacific coast.

I answered lots of the
 Essex Club 2 days coming
 for birds - Total 110 \$/5
 very remarkable Wacker home

Clear, bracing -

This morning I went in to Dr. Edwards 120 Tremont St. to have my feet looked after. I trust I am much improved. I can tell in a few days -

I stopped at the Ches. R. Trust, having walked down & deposited some coupons.

This P.M. we worked hard on my effects & accomplished a good deal.

This evening I called on Mrs. Zuphan & her son & his wife - I had a very pleasant talk with them all. I don't see enough of my neighbors. Heavens beautiful this evening -

Ther

WED. MAY 18, 1921

Wen

Cloud & clear, mild
 in Am. & P.M. Till 5 on
 work at effects.

At 5 P.M. Oliver Fortump
 called & took us to his home
 in auto. Greeting from Wash.
 Home lovely. Garden fine.

Everything coming up.
 many bird boxes put up. Saw
 several Bluebirds, Whitebellies
 Swallows, Orioles, House
 Wren, Robins, Chewinks.

Chippie, English Sparrows.
 One Oriole sat close to us
 on a wire & sang hard!

We had a very pleasant
 time in the house, at
 supper & in the parlor.
 Saw Oliver's eggs & mounted
 birds. Strawberries in full
 flower & & He has
 a large lot of land now
 across the street & is
 planting - Drove home
 as we went got success

Ther THURS. MAY 19, 1921 Wea

Sun, light cloud, cool
This Am. Dr. & Mrs
G. L. Goodale took me to
drive through the Arnold
Arboretum and into
Boston as far as Com-
monwealth Ave. The
Lilacs & Azaleas were in
fine bloom. It was a
very pleasant occasion
I am so fond of both.

I have finished reading
to-day House-of-the-Snow-
gables. I have read a
few pages a day. It is
fascinating fine English
when I have worked
over my lists a good
deal.

We spent the evening
hard at work over
the china in the
two closets —
Moon bright —
- Still cool —

Ther [Fri., MAY 20, 1921] Wed

Clear cool.

This A.M. + Part of
P.M. we worked on
the household silver
I also laid out some
Shelburne things
about [?] [?]
bridge called and
we had a very pleasant
time. He wanted
to know the difference
between Cornus +
Rhus, both being
called Dogwood.
My herbarium told
the story —
After supper I read
Wear Sleat by J. Drink-
water and then took
a walk, called on
Annie Lambert (Sewing
Club) + then on Mrs. Ned
Reed whom I saw +
had a delightful talk
with. Saw her son.

Clear hot. 92 official
 It has been a real
 hot day, very trying.
 This morning Miss B
 & I on Rob Ware's invi-
 tation, went in to Copley
 Plaza to concert by
 The scholars of the Boston
 Music School Settlement
 41 Allen St. Ex tremely
 interesting. Especially the
 very little ones. Some
 really fine playing on
 the violin & piano.
 The best was oppressive.

This P.M. I rested
 and then we did a
 little work on the
 silver etc.

Evening at home -
 May Dexter called
 Lucy is still pretty
 poorly. I hope she
 will be feeling better
 to-morrow at her birthday

Ther

SUN. MAY 22, 1921

Wea

see p. 12

Intensely hot, sunny
Lucy's birthday 79:-

This morning Mrs
Brown & I went over
to see Lucy. She was
just coming down stairs
for the first time for
a number of days.

We greeted her. She
was in good spirits
but far from strong.

We gave her flowers
& drink water's new

play "Mary Stuart".

Geo. called this P.M.

The day at home
from early till late
has been spent
in listing silver
& china. We have
accomplished
much and I shall
feel much satis-
fied when it is
done -

Ther MON. MAY 23, 1921

Wea

See p. 13

Heavy rain in this A.M.

P.M. Clear cold!! Astonishing
change. Overcast weather
Busy most of to-day
as usual. Getting
near the end -

This P.M. I walked
down with the car and
met Alice Mettabee
who made a nice
call. I hadn't seen
her for a good while
She is very well and
very active all the
time. She is just
at the age of gayety.
She was intensely
interested in my
Coniferaceae.

I walked back to
the car with her.
I may see her in Shel-
burne this summer.
I shall be glad of
the next -

Clear, cold - much dam-
age to northern crops.
This A.M. I went in to
see Charles Cline, at 10 A.M.
corner Commonwealth line. and
Mass. Ave. Beautiful time.
Beautiful home. Book. work
room down stairs, perfect.
Wonderful herb. of Archidoccal.
He auto'd to the Bussey
Inst: where he showed me
his work there, & just what
he does. Revelation to me.
Then back to his home
we lunched, he, his
father-in-law & I. He
named provisionally my
Spiranthes cernua & Roman-
zoffiana. His auto took me
home in P.M. He ^{save} me 2 vols,
Dr & Mrs. Channis called
by 5 P.M. & we had a good
talk. He is better -
Harry Rand called this eve.
Have finished my list of moveables!

Rain, cold.

Busy Am at home
to Boston at noon.

Sold my D. O. rights in the
i. + t. Co at Ritter, Peabody Co.
I shall hear later -

Went to J. R. C. where I
staid till middle of P.M.
including lunch, went home
at Thompsons -

Signed my Codicil
to my will before
Miss Booth, Mr. Bailey &
Mr. Geo. V. Lacey -

So that is done -
- Then home -

Mr. Sprague came out
at 6 P.M. and staid
and spent the evening
here. We had a good
time talking over a
heap of subjects - I
showed him my last year
Conference. That &
talk filled the evening.

Ther

THURS. MAY 26, 1921

Wea

Clear - warm.

Busy at home this
A.M. & part of P.M.
at my desk thru the
luncheon.

In P.M. walked over
to the Reeds, both out.
The young girl told me that
Mrs. Reed was improving, but
nervous & with much to pain.

Today I rec'd a nice letter
& pkg. of notes (85ps) from Susan
Sheppard. She is so good. I'll
name them after Dr. Evainard
to look at them.

This P.M. after leaving the
Reed house I made a nice
call on Mrs. Riddle. She
is very brave. Call is go-
ing smoothly.

This evening, Rita Ware &
wife called. Good talk.
9:30 came too.

Lucy is pretty poorly.

silver vase for Robert, a present
to be given to him on their 25th
Ther FRI. MAY 27, 1921 Wea
wedding anniversary

Clear mild -

To-day I have been busy
at home writing letters
to you. I called on
Luey who was sitting on
the piazza, feeling
pretty poorly -

I walked over to Clara
Horn's this A.M. and
the bit land I bought
with some on the loan
quite interesting -

This evening I went
over to the Hub, and
worked with Hennawell,
Kidd & Batchelder G.M.P.
& Svenson H.K. Svenson
& I worked together and
distributed a lot of
sheets. Got home by
about 10.30 -

To-morrow A.M. I go to
Seyford to see Charlie
Jenkins. I called on the
Gals before supper and left in

Ther SAT. MAY 28, 1921 Wea

Clear & cloudy, mild.

His Am. went by electric
(8:30-10:00, long walk with
1475) to Charlie Jenks, met
his sister. Stayed till 2:30
We took a long walk over
his place, full of interest.
Big chestnuts going & gone from
blight. Gypsy moths & brown
tails razing the trees!! But
all else was bright. Orioles,
Evening birds song, being called.
Spring fls up. Comasora, Cyp.
piperis acule, etc.
We sat down & then stalked
Jenks is very thin, coughs
some & is not strong,
not sick at all.
Very interesting house 160 yrs
old, was a tavern, large
rooms, low studded. Pleasant
lunch, sandwiches, tea, straw
berries, cake. Home at 4 P.M.
Called this evening on
Jennie & Emily Chapman.

Little sun, cloudy, very
light rain in evening.

This Sun. I was busy
at my desk and getting
ready for Shelburne.

At 4.30 I called on
Prof. Mrs. Emerton. They
were giving a P.M. tea. I
met a number of friends.

Then I called on the
Reeds. Mrs. Reed & son
were at home. I had a
lovely time with them.
I staid to tea. We sat by
the fire in the parlor and
a small electric toaster
toasted muffins, with melted
butter. We had milk, and
delicious strawberries heated
by the fire with sugar melted
on them. Later Mr. Reed
came. Another talk.
He told me all he
thought of the accident.
Home by 10 P.M.!

Decoration Day -
Ther MON. MAY 30, 1921 Wea

See p. 11 -

Cloudy breaking some into
a fine warm day -
This Am. at home.

Went to Memorial at
Senders Theatre in the
procession. Fine address by
Mr. James Byrne, presiding
& Maj. Gen. D. C. Shanks, U.S.A.
who superintended sending the boys
aboard in the ship - I was in
the Coll. yard when the 4
cannon fired 12 shots, 12 M.
Very impressive -

Geo. called in the P.M.
Later Mr. Martin & family
took us over Mt. Auburn
in his car. Wonderfully
beautiful. Our grave
looked very well.

We walked home from
the corner of Camb. Cemetery
by Avenue & his field.

Even at home finishing ar-
ranging Conference for the Club
meeting tomorrow. H. G. Reed &

Clear warm
 my cold wont get worse
 I'm sure.

I have been busy
 to-day getting ready
 for departure since
 Lucy's illness makes
 us uncertain.

I rec'd to-day from Capt-
 Brewster a box of 4 Feb-
 ruary 1921 flies. He is pur-
 chased about them.

Robt May Rogers called
 this Am. I took off some
 things that were for
 them.

Walter Woodman called
 about *Portentilla pacifi-
 ca* we had got.

This evening I called
 on May & Mary & Geoff.
 Lucy had another attack
 this evening. It is very hard
 and I don't see light.
 Our plans are uncertain.

Ther

WED. JUNE 1, 1921

Wea

Clear mild, perfect
Cold still on -

This Am. walked to Har
Sq. deposited in Trust Co.
He then home,

Got ready a package of
plants for A. S. Pease to
see if he gets to Cambridge
bridge this season.
Took them to Gray Ab
and left them in the
laboratory in case KB
62 where Pease has
some things. Went
Bassett there. We looked
over my *Myriophorum*
thus (Spallanzani) & called
it all *variegata*. He
studied this genus lately
on acct of his late trip.
Looked up *Apocynum*
c. & var. *typ.* also.
Wrote Pease this evening.
Calls from Mrs. Strong
and Lois Howe -

Ther THURS. JUNE 2, 1921 Wea

Clear, mild, perfect.
This Am. we went
to Boston and I bought
a suit of clothes and
some shoes for Shelburne.

This P.M. busy at home
and later took some sheets
of Viola & Rubus to the
Ox leave for Pease,
saw B.H. Robinson
there. We walked
home together.

Larry actually called
us up on the phone
at supper to thank
us for some honey
we took over to her
this morning.

Mrs. Ashton of Somerville
bought it over a week ago.
She is a friend of Mrs. B's.
Her son keeps bees & sells
the honey. She gave us over
a quart. Delicious.

Evening at home.

Ther

FRI. JUNE 3, 1921

Wea

see page 14

Clear, mild, shower
in evening -

Miss Ann called for Mrs. Green
basket & left a book, then to
Haw. Sq. Departed at inst. Co.
Walked back with Mrs. Carruth.
Saw at home in P.M.
Called at 6.45 P.M. on Dr.
Diemar (Hempstead & Newbury
Sts. no. 52 Hempstead St.) She
is thin & weak but better
than last year.

Got to 37th St. by 7.30.
Met Warr & Dr. Sill. The
latter helped me put up
26 sheets of Comberse
showing 507 fl. fruits
seeds seedlings etc.

Good meeting. I gave
my talk & was fol-
lowed by several others
Churchill, Knowlton
Collins, Schweinfurth,
Reatta etc. Last meeting
Home by 11.30 -

Clear mild

This morning I called on Dr. Goodale and he wants me to help in getting pressed spruce paper for Mr. Fleethka to make plan models of. I am ready to help if I can.

Then I met G. H. Boone and we took the car to Mt Auburn to the funeral of Mrs. E. H. Hall who died very suddenly. The lot was very full and the flowers were very many & beautiful.

Many Harv. prof's there. Prof. Hurlbut drove me back.

This P.M. I went at home on various things.

Lucy seems better. We must think of Welburn.

Clear, mild.

Busy at home this
Afternoon & drove into town & Geo
This P.M. - walked
down to Roland Hayter's
& showed him some Con-
ferva (he said) that covered
the water over large
areas on Spry Pond. It
was golden in color & green
on the margins.

This P.M., on my return
I called on & saw Glover
wife & Elizabeth Cullen.
I had a lovely time.
After tea I worked
in my room, put away
my 'Conferva' in Amp. II,
and wrote Dr. Goodale.
Prof. Sweetser called
and we had a long
talk over Shelburne
matters.

We have set Frid
next for going -

Ther

MON. JUNE 6, 1921

Wea

Clear, with some clouds

This A.M. walked to
Harr. Sq. Trust Co. &
Walked home -

This A.M. Charlie Ballew
elder came up & we
spent 2 hrs over
his plants -

This P.M. Walter Wood
man called to have
some plants named.
His sight is poor.

This evening I
walked down to the
Y.B.'s to the Club.
Metall Club meeting
Pleasant time
I read part of a
letter from A.B.
Cary in re the
trip of a few divisions
Cary & sitting.
It was never before
observed -

Walked home

Clear and warm.

This A.M. - Howard
telephoned wrote &
met Sprague in
Boston at 12.30.
We lunched at the
City Club - Pleasant.

Then I called on
Y.R.C. and waited
long for him but he
did not appear - I
had a good talk with
Miss Booth -

Then called on Raymond
and sat with him
a long time. He is
very unsettled.

Got home by
6.30 -

In the evening George
Brown, Miss 3's bro. took me
round Fresh Pond in his motor
cycle !! Strange experience
then South R., Mr. R., & Albert
took me a ride in the auto

Light clouds, warm.
Get home A.M.
& P.M., straightening
out things before
going away.

Walter Woodman
called this A.M.
- for a few minutes
to know about our
two waxy plants.

Mrs. Sheffield called
this P.M. She does
not go to Shelburne
this summer.

I had a slight
return of short breath
this P.M. as I was
resting on the sofa
I don't like it at all.
It frightens me very
much and I can't get
over it soon.

Everything is nearly
ready for our departure
on Friday —

Ther ~~THURS. JUNE 9, 1921~~ Wed

Sunny, with clouds in
P.M. & evening. Warm.

This Am. busy. Went
to see Lucy, Mary & Grace
before going to-morrow.
Lucy had an attack last
night again - I saw
her for a while -

This P.M. I went in to
see Dr. Huntington in re
my throat trouble. He
said it was whooping
cough!! He prescribed.
I mustn't let a cough
go far -

This evening Edith &
her. Rantoul called -
Miss Brown's bro. George &
cousin Ethel called in the
motorcycle. The ladies
called - I have sent
pictures to Miss B's rela-
tives that have long been
packed up stairs.
Evening dulling -

Ther MON. SEPT. 19, 1921 Wea

Clear & cloudy chilly
 & at times warm-

The cold I seemed to
 have caught on the train
 is pretty bad this evening

This morning I sat
 some time with Mary
 then went to the Trust
 Co. & then to T. R. C. in
 Boston. He was very late
 coming in. I gave him
 both a Hummingbird
 picture and shall have
 it framed for her -

I got some points for
 T. R. C. as to some cor-
 rections in my 1919 In-
 ternal Rev. paper. An-
 noying. Returning I
 sat with Geo. some time

Evening at home over
 these papers. Finished.

I hope to find this
 cold much better in
 the morning -

Ther WED. SEPT. 21, 1921 Wea

Clear.

I have felt very
meanly to-day and
this cold must work
off soon. I have
been very quiet.

I went into my
herbarium for a
while and labelled
a number of sheets
of my Rubi. I
have a goodly number.

I talked over the
phone with J. R. C.
George & Sprague.

The plot in front
of the house is
looking very well
Carl has done
good work. I think
I learn that the
Rantals have been
somewhere quarters
in Chollito Ave

Ther THURS. SEPT. 22, 1921 Wea

Clear, mild

Much better - At home
all day and busy most
of the time labelling
plants. I have finished
all the Shelburne Rubi
109 labels -

I have talked over
the phone with
Rob Ware, Emile & Mrs
Williams, Mary ^{Rob Ware} Deane

This late P.M. I had
a call from Weatherby
& his wife. Very pleas-
ant talk. He has been
at the Gray Herb.

They return very soon
home. He told me
that they had col-
lected some 20 sp
of fern roots over
the river for 3000
for the N.Y. Bot
Gardens -

Ther

FRI. SEPT. 23, 1921

Wea

Clear, mild

I have kept the house to-day and I hope my cold is gone. I still cough some and I fear it will be a case of a few days more.

I have got all my Rubi into the mounting box with labels and I have labelled a good number of the rest. As I shall be out home tomorrow, I think I hope to finish labelling the Shelburne plants.

I have talked some over the phone to G. M. Allen, George R. I am so sorry to be bothered in this way

Ther

SAT. SEPT. 24, 1921

Wea

Clear, calm, warm -

this morning, to-day I
have been much better.
Charlie Hoppin called
& I arranged to go to his
father's interment at Mt.
Cuburn. Soon an auto
came and Jennie & I
went to Ryan's, got Emily
and went to the grave
with another car of friends.
Gilbert was there & Mr.
Everts is officiate. The
cot is some 5 min. from
ours near Colind Ave.
Service simple, impressive
W.C. Spoque called this
P.M. & we had a good
talk. Geo. called this
evening. Long please talk
with Mrs. Kettell. They
are all well. I have
written letters to-day & read
Leatherface by B. Grey.

Ther SUN. SEPT. 25, 1921 Wea

Sun then cloudy, light
in late P.M.

In P.M. I had calls
from Mrs. Sheffield and
Mrs. Rautman (Edith), the
rest of the P.M. I labelled
Shelburne plants.

Maime Hoppin with
Charlie & Gilbert came
to dinner and staid till
pretty late in the P.M.
Interesting talk on family
matters -

Later Miss Louise Paint-
er & then Dr. Rush-
more called and
with both we had a
very nice talk.

Rest of P.M. & evening
was spent making
labels and reading
Leatherstocking which
is one of Madam Crazys
very interesting stories -

Ther MON. SEPT. 26, 1921 Wea

Clear, mild.

Very cold is much better
than brown cold seems
at its height -

This A.M. I walked to
The Gray Herb, and saw
Mrs. Day, Miss Vincent
& Dr. Robinson. I had a
long talk with Dr. R.
He is very well indeed.
I looked up my shells
bought from Mrs. R. but cannot
make them out -

On my way home I met
Mrs. Felix Allen -

This P.M. labelled
plants & called on
Miss Williams. Her
W. is away. I had a
good deal of the trace
trip of H. mos. -

Evening at home read-
ing and so forth -
Still reading Letterpress.

Ther TUES. SEPT. 27, 1921 Wea

Clear & sun cool & war.

This morning I walked
up to Mt. Auburn to the
Chapel to the funeral of
John Sanger my class-
mate. 14 present.
One of the Curtis bro. was
there.

Then to Boston where I
had the Hummingbird picture
framed for Miss B. with
it Solalla Taylor's. Then to
J.R.L. Miss B. was much
pleased. J.R.L. & I lunched
together & talked. Then
to see Raymond McCallum &
good talk with both.
I was glad to see them
wed is at his own home
Harry is with Daisy
then home.

Evening at home. Cold
getting better. Rather
slow. Miss B. better.

Ther WED. SEPT. 28, 1921 Wea

Cloud and a few rain drops
this Am. Clearing.

Warm -

This Am. I worked
in bed. At noon Howard
& Nellie Musfield called
on their way home from
Mt. Desert - very pleasant
talk -

This Pm. worked a
while, then went to
Cray Hill. Saw Fernald.
Got my Shelburne
envelopes and my
Shelburne plants that
Pearse saw this last
summer. Took all
home. Called at the
Chapmans on the way
Sat some time with
Minnie Hopkins -

This evening Carbarren
work -

Elsie Locker funeral
to be at Forest Hill.

Ther THURS. SEPT. 29, 1921 Wea

Clear sun & cloud
quite warm

This morning I worked
in herb. much progress.
Gilbert Hoppin called to
say good-bye. He & his
mother take the 12 N
for New York.

This P.M. evening I
have finished putting my
summer's plants all
labelled into the box.
I have also listed all
in my Journal.

This P.M. I called on
Dr. Wm. Goodale & had
a long talk - Both are
well. On my return
I met Fernald and
walked a distance with
him, hearing of his adven-
tures in Nova Scotia.

Evening at home. Am
bringing my work well along.

Sun & cloud, very hot
and muggy. Thunder
& rain in late P.M.
Very trying day.

I have been very busy
every minute to-day over
my plants going over
a no. of Pease's queries
and getting the last
proofs of Shelburne plants
into the press. There
have been criticisms
since Pease saw a
number of my plants
and these have to be
considered -

Mr. Chase writes
me in re some *Phis-*
cum I sent. I have
P. subvillosum, 2^d time
from Shelburne.

To, Chas. H. W. I think
I feel well ahead
with my work.

Ther

SAT. OCT. 1, 1921

Wea

Clear. cool -

This Am. I went to The
Gn. Club Halls to name
some plants for Pease,
recent varieties - Saw
Fernald -

Then called on Mr. Keaton
& had a good talk. He
showed me the ferns he
in the Greenhouses -

Then I called on Mrs.
Enebrake & learned about
the household. Don Mrs.
Wheeler is very sick.

Home to dinner

This P.M. Gene & I went
by trolley to The Waltham
Fair. It was a big affair
and interesting, but very
tiresome. Home tired.

Evening at home -
Plenty to do with my
plants, accts, etc
Ranbals moved today -

Ther

SUN. OCT. 2, 1921

Wea

Clear, mild.

This Am. I was at J.R.C.'s by 10.15 Am. We worked steadily arranging in systematic order his summer's plants till 9.15 P.M. We accomplished a lot. There are hundreds of sheets mainly from W. Mass. & Monhegan Isl. Inc. - a fine lot.

J.R.C. went off some $\frac{3}{4}$ hr in the P.M. to a funeral. I spent a short time with Anna on the piazza looking over her beautiful photos. Then dinner & supper took a little while. J.R.C. was more than pleased.

Will & Hollie Davis & Winthrop Seudder called on me to-day. Sorry to miss them.

Ther

MON. OCT. 3, 1921

Wea

Cloudy, rain drops at noon,
rain in latter P.M. & evening.

Busy at home this A.M.
Then walked to the
Trust Co. deposited &
paid bills. etc.

Home to dinner.
Rested in P.M. Rather
tired.

Talked over phone to
Luey & May who came
back to-day -

We are all back now.

Met Wintthrop's friends
in the street & had
a talk. They are all
well.

This evening I called for a
moment on Luey & May both
today and later went with
Geo. to the W.M. Club at C.F.
B's. First meeting, good number,
Peters on S. Comm. Wifs. Good, but
too much sleep. Saw Townsend. etc.

Clear mild

This Am. I went to
Gray Herb. Saw Charlie
Batchelder there. Also
to H. F. H. R. Settle
my Crissalms.

Ferdad showed us
a lot of his Nova Scotia
plants - a wonderful
collection -

This P.M. I went over
to Goodline to see
Mrs. Channing. Dr. C. is
a very sick man - day
& night nurse. Hard to
sleep. Heart weak -
very sad & I fear.

This evening I called
on Mrs. Sheffelt and
we had a long talk.

Bot. Club notices have
come. So the events
are beginning, and I
shall be busy - Balchic
left Cass & Graves to name -

Ther

WED. OCT. 5, 1921

Wea

Clear, cool —

This Morn. took another
box of plants to Lewis
Anderson and went over
my Erigeron ramosus at Club
Hl. Walked to Square
with G.H.R. and
home.

Plen. evening at
home making report
to Pease on some
Shelburne plants,
my two weeks at
home have given
me a chance to do
a good bit of work.

Ther THURS. OCT. 6, 1921 Wea

Clear, warm.

This Morn. I was busy at home.

After dinner we took the cars and went over to Forest Hills and walked over the Arnold Arboretum, on to the hill with the broad outlook, and over the ground to the Administration Bldg. There was no color, but the scenes were good and the view from the hill was very fine. We returned by car via So. Huntington Ave and the Subway.

This evening I went up to 80 Sparks St, & sat till 9.30 - Mary has a cold - The heavens are wonderfully clear - Air crisp -

Ther

FRI. OCT. 7, 1921

Wea

Clear, with clouds, mild

This Am. I took my 3^d boy to Miss Anderson. I did a bit of work and on my return called on Miss May -

I lay down some this P.M. and later went up to B.R.R.'s and we went to the Haw. Club and met Williams, R and G Kidder. We dined together guests of the B.R.R. except the latter. Then an auto (p. E. F. W.) took us to the Bot. Club. There we had our 1st Fall Meetg. Some 38 present - very pleasant. I gave Kidder my 2 sp. of Shelburne Roses to name for me. He will return them next meeting. Gave pch. to Wace. I spoke briefly. Home by auto -

Ther

SAT. OCT. 8, 1921

Wea

cloudy A.M. very heavy
wind & rain in latter
P.M.

Worked at home, then
walked to Harby,
to Trust Co.

Afternoon & evening
at home

Writing special
to record -

Hawaii beat the
Indiana boys by
19-0-

Cloudy with some
sun -

This Am. in B. & F
walked over the
marsh. Saw a Spar-
row Hawk - We
went to the lot
Cuburn lot. All is
right. Then to
the Cuburn post office
Trolley home -

This P.M. we went
to call on Miss Ball
at the Gladstone,
667 Dudley St. near
Upleas Corner.

She was so glad to
see us & she is very
much better & is going
home Friday. We met
Dr. Kirk her doctor & a
cousin of the Kirks -
Home before supper
evening over C. F. B. S. Graves

Cloudy + clear, cool.

This A.M. worked on C.F.B.'s plants. Lucy called - at 11.30 walked to New Sq. Dep. clk. - Pd bills!

Met Emily Bull at Subway + took her home. She staid till late A.M.

We enjoyed it very much

Miss Smith, Miss Bull's friend and a Shellburne friend of mine came out to see Miss Bull and us. It was good to see her again. She was quite sick for a long period, but is quite well now

+ is at Northampton at a school - She returned to Boston -

This evening I finished naming C.F.B.'s plants.

Ther TUES. OCT. 11, 1921 Wea

Clear, mild.

Worked this morning
at home. By noon
we went to Boston
& I got a set of six
coffee cups & saucers
of Royal Winton for
Virginia Had. They
we lunched & called
at Solatia Taylor's
where I left 3 pic-
tures to be framed of
Bill Brewster, J. J. Clunk
ill & a colored print
of Bentons "Lump of
the Lark" from Mrs. Chase
Then I went round
to 7 R.C.'s and sat some
time with him.
Then home to supper
This evening worked
on my plants, plowed
etc.

Columbus Day
 cloudy A.M. with small
 rain at times, then
 sunshine, clear & cold.

Busy A.M. & P.M.
 getting my plants
 that Pease has seen
 suited to.

This morning Gough
 called.

This P.M. B. H. Robinson
 who is back from the
 hospital prepared me
 to take a walk which
 I did. We took Huron Ave
 to the r.r. bridge. B. H.
 is getting on fine - 48 hrs
 only in the hospital.
 Operations successful.

This evening I called
 on Will & Mollie Davis
 and had a long talk
 with them. They are
 very well. —

Red Rand & Wickson with
Ther ^{family} THURS. Oct. 13, 1921 Wea

Clear, cool, light
clouds in evening.

This Am. I went over
to Gray & Chas. Herb. and
got Fernald's help on
Carex lenticularis & its
varieties for Pease.
Worked some on the
Cromatosoma group of
Clem. there. Walked
back with Dr. Robinson
who had spent the Am
there.

P.M. walked just to
Chas. River Court and
Alliance Coop Bank.

This P.M. worked at
home on plants and
writing.

This evening I called
on Miss Florence Painter
at 17 Chaucery St. by nice
call. Evening clear.
Fine moon

Saw Rob Day. This evening I had
a good talk with him.
Ther FRI. OCT. 14, 1921 Wea

Clear, cool, calm
Moon nearly full

This Am. I helped
Charlie Batchelder with
some plants.

This P.M. I took a
good nap (most remarkable
one!) and phoned friends
in re Red Rand. Harry
phoned me at 12 o'clock
that he had had a stroke yes-
terday P.M. at Martin's res-
taurant and was taken to
the Relief Hospital at
Haymarket Sq.!! He must
stay 48 hrs. when the case
will be clearer. Harry
saw Red today & thinks he
recognized him. It is very
sad.

This evening with 8 others
I worked at the Club Bldg.
as usual. I put the Librarian
in order to distribute.

In visiting Comm at Grov

Ther SAT. OCT. 15, 1921

Clear warm. 75°!!
A remarkable summer
day.

This Am. walked to the
Square, with Carl,
deposited at Court
Walked back, met
May Dexter & took a walk
with her.

This Plu. worked on
C.F.B.'s plants. Good
productive.

Later walked to
Mrs. Riddle's - lunch.
Then to Prof. Tom's
bridge. Pleasant
call. Home to sup.
per alone.

Evening alone at
home, reading,
writing.

Wed Kemp has recognized
Harry & held out a hand.
That is all —

See for 11-18-13.

Clear then cloudy,
evening sky entirely cov-
ered., air chilly -

Worked at home till
11:30, then to J.R.C. Mrs
C. 73 yrs old. Surprise
to me - J.R.C. gave her an
oil of Black Head, Montegomery
Hl. Several guests dur-
ing the day - We worked
on some of J.R.C.'s ma-
mineal -

Harry Rand reported
that Davie had been
to see Ned & he had
tried to speak uttering
a noise - They call
that encouraging -

The paper announces
the engagement of Bettie
Churchley (Brookline) to
Harold St. John! Her aunt
called at the Churchills
this P.M.!! Home by 10 P.M.

Ther MON. OCT. 17, 1921 Wea

Cloudy, no sun, cool.

Bury at home this A.M.
Grave called in P.M.
and staid some time.

Later I went to Saw-
ders theatre to the Dante
celebration, lecture by Prof
Grandgent. Surprised
by Harv. Glee Club,
Very interesting -

Then I went to Charles
Batchelder's to dinner.
Several men there,
F. B. White, J. L. Peters, W. F. Eaton
Josiah & friend. Later
Council meeting of
W. O. C. and then the
regular meeting.
Charles Townsend read
a paper of some 15 min.
on terms of Group Co.
and discussion.

Adjourned after 10 P.M.
- Walked home -

Ther

TUES. OCT. 18, 1921

Wea

see p. 16

Cloudy, bright in P.M.

Sad news this Am. of the death
of Margaret Preston (pp. 13 & 16)
of the terrible death rate
by autos is awful -

Bury this Am. over
the 1st Shakespeare no-
tices, meeting for Nov. 1.

This P.M. Mr. Ward
took me to drive with his
wife and her daughter.
We went by the Stadium
and river border, and
to Brighton, river way
to Watertown West Kent
ton where the foliage
was gorgeous, among the
fine estates, continuous
in that region. It was
a great treat.

Evening at home.
Red Rand is still in
the hospital, but I hope he
can be moved soon.

Cloudy threatening,
Sun for a time

A.M. party at home
with a call on way
Dexter before dinner.

P.M. at home.
Evening I went in
with George to the
Columbia to see
Harrick with Ar-
lin the character
in moving picture.
All the vanderbilt
was poor except the
man & woman on
skates, and the cow
boy with his rope.

They were wonderful.
They will soon be
moved home where
he can have peace
& comfort. There will
be nurse & attendant
& housekeeper.

See p. 11.1

Ther THURS. OCT. 20, 1921 Wea

Clouds, smart showers
and in the P.M. some sun.
Air cool -

This A.M. I walked to & from
Haw. Sq. on business -

This P.M. I went with
Mary Dexter to the Art. Mus.
to the unveiling of the deco-
rations of the Rotunda by
John Singer Sargent. It
was quite a memorable occa-
sion and the work is
very wonderful and beau-
tiful. It must be seen
& understood to be appre-
ciated -

We got back to supper.

This evening I started
on M.L.'s 1920 duplicates
and have a good bit of
work before me. It will
be interesting. I shall
take first set. Then
comes Bailey & Greenman

Clear, tracing.

This Am. & early Plu. I
have worked in J.R.C.'s
Duplicator of 1920, mainly
from Sheffield Mass. I
am making 3 pchrs.

At 4 P.M. I called at
Mrs. Anna Howe's to see
Gerritt Miller & his wife
married in the summer
and got back from their
travels in Alaska.

It was delightful to see
them. They had pho-
tographs and articles
and a good map and
Biographic acct's and
my knowledge of the great
region that I have a
good deal about, made
it all wonderful.
They go to-morrow.

Evening at home over
J.R.C.'s plants -

Bailey 100 - 76 sheets
Ther SAT. OCT. 22, 1921 Wea
Greenman 7. m. - 72 "
Clear, calm, cool -

This A.M., part of the
P.M., and most of the
evening, I have worked
on T.R.'s duplicates
& sent one set to L.H. Bailey
+ one to J.M. Greenman.
A good set I have kept
for myself, and I am
putting them into the mount-
ing box. They are mainly from
Sheffield in W. Mass.

This P.M. I walked over
to Mr. Matthews' and made
a good call on all four
of the family. All are
well. Mr. M. is preparing
a memorial to the Casp-
ton N. H. men & women who
served in the war to
be erected in the library
there. They asked him what
it is a work of love -
had ^{was} ~~worked~~ moved home yesterday.

Clear, cool, calm

This Am. + evening I put J.R.'s Sheffield bean plants into pots - They are a nice lot -

Fred Carr + Grove came to dinner. Fred is in good shape except for his eyes and he is not going back to College. He is now in a cage into block in Scollay Square walking on auto's. He wants to make that his business. He is bright + energetic.

Later Edith + Mr. Rantoul + Steven Thosher called. So my P.M. was filled. Before supper I called on Mary. Clara's 9 hard sent flowers too. Her birthday is not for a week!!

I haven't heard today about Ned + Rand.

Ther MON. OCT. 24, 1921 Wea

Cloudy, cool -

At home this A.M. and
early P.M. putting W.C.'s
plants into the running box.

Then went to Unitarian
Church to the wedding of
Arthur Nichols's daughter
Elizabeth to Henry W. Pat-
terson. Very pretty wedding
indeed. Then I went to the
reception at the house
then I saw Fred Nichols,
Joe Dor, Mrs. Henry Channing,
Hippins & Cabot, & a lot of
friends. The bride was very
pretty, in her grandmother's
satin robe, and she had fine
lace on her head. It was a merry
time.

This evening I called on
Dr. & Mrs. Sordale and read
a letter from Zsazsaka and had
a good talk. Mrs. Sordale has
had a birthday & ^{Joe & Francis gave her} an auto!!

Ther TUES. OCT. 25, 1921 Wea

Cloudy & sky, cool.

This Am. we walked to
Hawby. At the Coop. I
have ordered a suit of clothes
and I bought a hat.
Walked home -

This P.M. Emily Williams
called and we talked over
the Corresponding Secy ship
for the Bot. Club, there
is no chance of her for
Emp. if for ever -

Then I walked to Em
& He. Saw the force - did
a bit of work for Charlie
on movies album - walked
home with Dr. Robinson.
His neck is well and
his hand is steadily
gaining. Mrs. Riddle called
while I was there -
Walked home with B. L. R.

This evening called on the Par.
Kees. Got. Good talk with the same

Clear, cold.

Furnace fire started after a good period of frost.

Busy at home this A.M.
 Went to the P.M. to the Y.M.C.A. building on Huntington Ave. near the Opera house and sat for an hour with Mrs. W.W. Bailey who is engaged there. I had not seen her for a long time. We had a whole hour to talk of the past & the present. She is quite well, and comes up daily for Providence returns in the P.M. She leaves home at 6.30 and get back at 6.30!! What is with his mother. He illustrates had successfully I don't know Meg is in New York writing for papers & teaching. Mrs. Bailey teaches at day and she is very vigorous.

Mr. Parker's boy called this evening & I showed him a no. of things that interested him, he called after ^{his} ^{name}

Ther THURS. OCT. 27, 1921 Wea

Clear with some cloud
cool, calm -

This Am. busy at home
Cast Henry VIII, for Mr. 15.
Long castle.

After lunch I went in
to Dr. Briggs and he tho-
roughly examined &

filled my troublesome
tooth. I hope that is
all that is needed.

Then walked to Solata
Taylor's and got my
framed pictures (3 small)
of R. L. Will Boswell &
The Song of the Lark.
Very satisfactory.

Found R. L. here on my
return. We had a good
1 1/2 hr before dinner.

Then we went to the
Edith Herb and worked
There were some ten
There. We distributed.

Ther

FRI. OCT. 28, 1921

Wen

27
Clear, sun a little warm
at noon, calm.

This Am. I walked to
Haw Sq. & then to the Cam-
bridge Savings Bank,
where I put in a good
deposit to take the
place of what I had to
remove last year -

This Pm. & evening I
have staid at home
quietly busy. There is
always much to do
in one way or another.

A good letter of H. A.
Bailey says that the price
of R.C.'s plants that I sent
him are most accep-
table - I have given
Mrs. Anderson 3 full boxes
to mount and I have
another all ready for her.
My beetle increases steady-
ly.

Clear, cool -

Today I walked to the square and did some errands, and I went over a bundle of plants that V.R.L. left yesterday. I said I would do it just to help. I will take them back later -

This evening Mr. Hoopes took me, Miss Brown and George in his car down to Sanders Theatre to the concert by the U.S. Marine Band that is now going over the country. It is for the benefit of disabled veterans. This concert was for the benefit of those of the Camp. Post No. 27.

It was a splendid performance by some 40 men, with many wind instruments & clarinets. Home 10^{PM}.

Cloud & Sky, cool -

At home this A.M. over 7 R. L. plants, interesting.

At 1 P.M. came to dinner more Greenman, Rollie & Leonard Larrabee & Frank A. Schoepfer the latter introduced by Wm. Ivell a fine boy, who, in the war, in Argonne lost his right arm, one eye, & half of the other, and wounds in the left of his face from which 67 pieces of metal were taken. He is a fine young man. I cut his meat at dinner. They staid some time after dinner by the fire talking -

Later I went over to G. M. Allen's & saw all three plus G. M.'s mother. I gave them some Halloween things. All were very bright. Home to tea. Evening home over some more plants for G. M. Allen.

Dev. of Mrs. L. Brainerd - p. 5

Ther

MON. OCT. 31, 1921

Wea

Cloudy & sun mild.

This Am. I labelled
G.M. Allen's plants and
made a list by the
him and then went
to Boston to see W.C. F.

I called on Julius
Wakefield and had a
short talk with him.

Then I went to F.R.C.
and waited about 1 1/2 hr
meanwhile I talked with
Mrs. Booth, Bailey who
has recovered and with
Galvin whose son is Fresh-
man here and whose
daughter is Soph. at Smith's.
When the Judge came he
had had lunch. He chatted
& I left, got lunch and
came home. Took a rest
& half sleep & have felt weary
ever since. Halloween chil-
dren came here all covered.

raining, cloudy & very mild.

I have kept at home
 Am & Dea. feeling
 rather poorly. I never
 can tell how I shall
 feel from one day to
 the next. This oppres-
 sion will sometimes
 last far into the day
 Winters, Seudee
 called this Am. with his
 little granddaughter
 a dear child -

Shakespeare Club
 this evening at Clara
 Howe's. The Tempest.
 very good reading.
 Winter as Prospero
 Mrs. Lane as Miranda
 Groume as Caliban
 &c., 23 members.

I was glad to see Mrs
 Eneburke & Clara.
 Clara is quite a young lady.

Cl Lundy, cool.

Tues. A.M. I was very busy over Shakespeare records. Had a long phone talk with Hal Kennedy. Dr. & Mrs. Goodale took me a very pleasant drive in their auto to Marlboro & Belmont. It was extremely nice.

Tues. P.M. I went in with May to the Copley and heard Prof. John Livingston Lowes on "Shakespeare and His Public" and saw 2 scenes from Richard III. It was one of the meetings of the Francis Jewett Repertory Theatre. The lecture was very fine. Evening at home. S. notices ready to mail.

Ther THURS. NOV. 3, 1921 Wea

Cloudy, chilly, a little
rain in evening.

This A.M. I walked to the Sy
to Harvard Court, & then
to Y.R.C. in Boston. After
a long wait I left and
had my lunch and
walked down to Dr. & C.
Briggs to a 2.30 appointment

That over, I went over
to 171 Newbury St. & saw C.C.
Sprague for a while in
the new office. I hadn't
seen him since he
went to Shelburne.
We had a good talk.

He wants me to go to
the Symphony on Nov. 12.

Home in late P.M.

Evening at home,
reading, writing, doing
acc'ts. & . . .

This Brown's bro. Ray is
really going to recover!

9 pd for the auto this evening.
\$5.00 Ther FRI. NOV. 4, 1921 Wea

Clear most of the day
Some rain in evening.

In A.M. at my desk
a good deal.

In P.M. went in to see
Dr. Houghton about my
throat. He says I'll get
over it soon.

This evening tried with
Emile & Mrs. Wms. Others
Margaret Wheeler, Kidder
Robinson & Hurrewell.
Very pleasant as usual
When we all drove
into the Club (my
drive) and there I met
J.R. Ly, Jenney, and many
good friends. Poor Ned
was not there. Robbore
was appointed Secy pro
tem. Good talk by An-
thony of Sweden on
acidity, Soil reaction
Home by 11:30.

Clear, cold; windy

At home most of the
at my desk. Then I
walked up to Collier
Hill and called on
Eosith Rantoul in her new
home. Saw her & Robert.

The house is very comfortable
but larger than they
need. They want boarders,
this she. I called on
Prof Willson and had a
very nice talk. I learned
a good deal and various
astronomical facts &
theories. Home to sup-
per.

This evening long phone
talk with Robb. My
roses are with him. He
will send them to Rehder
On Oct 7 I gave Robb my pkg.
for Rehder and vice versa.
Winter is approaching.

Clear, calm, cool.

A.M. taken, with read-
ing magazine and a long call
from Lucy.

P.M. after a little bath,
work I started to make
some calls with this
result: Miss Rand, Roland
Traxler, Mrs. Besselhoef,
Mrs. Riddle, Prof. Tombrife,
all out - Two were suc-
cessful. I saw Miss Blish
and sat some 15 min. with
her. She lies quietly, without
pain, color in her cheeks,
contented, says a number
of words in reply to our re-
marks - She is living a-
long wonderfully. Then I
saw Mrs. Smebster whose
rehearsal her daughter & a
young friend in a Dance & Judy
show in Grattle Hall faces
Read Nurse's "Mystery" even

Cloud & sky quite cool.

I have been at home all this A.M. & P.M. writing and reading E²nd S. Morse's "Mars and its Mystery". I have finished it. It is a clear exposition of Lowell's work on Mars, of which I have 3 vols. It is intensely interesting & instructive. Prof. Willson loaned me the books. I shall consult him on the Double Canals and Dark Spaces.

I talked with him in Rand to-day by phone. Had game say a little more and one can send him some little things like Oranges, Grape fruit, Ginger Ale or White Grape Juice.

With Clute at 80 Sparks St 13 percent. Rev. Mr. Brooks spoke of Lake Como, Wis. very interesting.

Ther TUES. NOV. 8, 1921 Wea

Clean & Cloudy.

This morning I rolled
then returned home &
walked to the Post Co.
R, paid bills. Then
on to Gray Herb. Saw the
tree. Met Wiesand.
Walked back with B.R.

Afternoon at home
on one thing & another

This evening, made a
very pleasant call
on Mrs. Noize. They
probably leave next year
as the house has been
sold.

Looked over with interest
W. H. Beckering's "Lunar
& Hawaiian Physical
Features". Many pho-
tophys. There are
marked similarities.
Astronomy means much
mathematics.

Snow on the ground this morning, rain practically all day, very disagreeable chilly -

At home this AM. about many things.

This P.M. I went in to the Speech Readers Guild of Boston 337 Commonwealth Ave. to a fair. Mildred Kennedy asked me. She was very cordial and showed me every thing and kept with me most of my visit. She is the head I talked to several of the members who are deaf or hard of hearing and get along fairly. I got several things, cable, 2 hand books and I order 2 copies of a book that Mildred has written for children. Coming home, awful wet crowd!!

Evening at home. This morning went to a wedding of a nephew

Death of Mrs. W. Channing

Ther THURS. NOV. 10, 1921 Wpa

See pp 15-16, . . .

Clouds, sun clear sky,
cool -

This Am. I went in
to Dr. Boyer again. I guess
I am through. It is a
great relief -

This I called on A. C.
Sproague and we lunched
at the City Club. It is
extremely pleasant. Then
I called at J. R. L.'s and
sat there some time.

He was quite busy -

Then I called on Denton
on Bromfield St. He was
glad of the news.

Then home.

Evening at home
busy, wrote Ruthven.
Read a wonderful ar-
ticle he sent me in "The
Catching" of a climb up
"Lizard's Head" Colorado.
Terrific - The photos
show it well

Clear calm mild.
Clouds in evening.

At home in A.M. Geo. & I went
in to Boston, reaching the Cathedral
by 11.45 where we stood on the side-
walks and at 12 M witnessed the
ceremony of the bugler playing
and the priest standing with
the flag on the steps in front
while with hats removed the
crowd stood bowed for 2 minutes.
It was very impressive. Then we went
over the Common & saw the artillery
who fired a cannon after the
2 minutes. Then home.

P.M. at home resting reading
writing etc -

May Dexter & I went to the
Armistice meeting this evening in
The Unitarian Church. Principal address
by Frank Reahorn ('69). It was fine.
Disarmament, by practical means,
its world over, as far as courses teach, was
the theme. Prof Hayes drove us home.

Ther

SAT. NOV. 12, 1921

Wea

Cloudy with a little
rain in evening -

At home A.M. except for
walk to Trust Co. and Ple-
bury about many things

This evening I met
A.C. Sprafel at Sym-
phony Hall and en-
joyed with him a
wonderful concert.
The violinist, Ferenc
Vecsey, played in a Con-
certo in D major, Op. 35 by
Tschaiikowsky. His first
concert was when he was
10 years old. He is now
28 years - What a
life he has led!

Home by 11 P.M.

An obituary of Mrs.
Walter Channing is in
the evening Transcript.
I didn't realize she was a
very strong supporter.

Cloudy, cool -

This morning at home. I was busy till 12.45 when Fred Carr came to dinner. I had a talk with him as to his work. The future is uncertain. Fred has decided to go home in December and there he will have a long consultation with his father.

At 2.20 we went together to Park St., he for home, & to the Church of the Disciples on Belvidere St. to the funeral of Mrs. Walter Channing. Very, very sad - I saw many of the family, but could not speak to them. Prof. Mrs. Emerson sat behind me, & Elery Mrs. Clark next to me. Home again.

This evening? - i.e. a very pleasant call on Mr. & Penelope Hayes. Showed my wood work.

drizzling rain all day.

7-M. writing etc.

P.M. I went with Miss Brown to Sanders Theatre to the Foch reception.

The Univ. sent me 2 tickets. They were splendid seats not far from the middle in the 2^d Gallery. Gail Foch and party came in a little after 4 P.M. and the occasion lasted a little of our time. We had a grand view of Foch and my glasses were in constant use.

I was looking closely at him for a good 1/2 hr.

When given a degree by Pres. Lowell he made a speech of some length, reading it in French. The Harv. Glee Club sang and the occasion was memorable.

Evening at home -

Clear cool

This Am. I took over to the Gt. Hl. some plants for Mrs. Anderson. I sent to J. H. Bailey some Picea &

I saw Wiegand who is here for quite a time.

P.M. at home

Shakespeare College this evening at Dr. Dalmer's Play Henry VIII good cast. People come too late. We had a good reading but had to cut the last scene of Queen Katherine (Mrs. Brownstead) which was a pity. I walked down under the glorious moon and rode back with Prof. Noyes who is very kind in taking me home. Mrs. Brown went to the wedding of his niece Buller.

Clear with clouds
- Cool - brisk -

This morning I went in
to Tucker, Bartholomew & Co.
and sold my Edison Electric
Stock. Returned to lunch.

Have been busy over
shaker plate matters
a good deal of today.
Am ready to print.

This P.M. Wiegand
came to tea and we had
a good time. He told me
about his auto trip from
Ithaca to the Pacific coast
sleeping outright. Won-
derful experiences.

He went over my Ce-
otheca (biennis mur-
cata group).

Betty Fuller called this P.M.
and I see a set of oriental
china which was packed
and taken. I am glad -

Just slight rain, mild

This A.M. - I walked to
the Square, made deposits
and money, etc.
On the way home I met
Alice Channing who was
pleased at what we
gave Bettie yesterday.

During the day I
have got out & mailed
the Shakespeare no-
tices.

This evening Harry
Spelman called and
we had a good long
talk. The "Wedding"
must have 3 more
members, or we must
have only 3 or 4 dinners
a year. The former
should be done and it
will be discussed at
the meeting of Dec.
We've had none yet.

Cloudy mild.

A.M. & P.M. at work on J.R. Co. Berkshire Co plants. They go into my bins and are now ready for distribution. They are a nice lot.

In P.M. nice call from Prof. E. S. Smedley and Emily Chapman.

J.R. Churchill came about 6 P.M. and at 7.30 we went over to the Blue Herbarium to work. There were about 9 of us, and we worked hard. I put into order various groups, Junceus, Potamogeton etc. We go again in a week. The glass shelves in the big rooms are just the things for this work.

Clear with light cloud
 very hot, no overcoats
 and warm at night.
 Remarkable day -

This A.M. I walked
 from Haw Sq. to Blackwell
 drove me down. It was
 very hot. Business at Trust
 Co. Called on more Greenman
 met his Yale friend whom
 I afterward showed over
 the College Yard, Library &
 Massachusetts St. He had
 a Yale friend who joined
 him. They were anxious
 to see these things.

At home P.M. & evening
 worked over plants and
 read the papers. Lucy
 called - J. R. Churchill
 had a dizzy dyspeptic
 turn this A.M. & staid at
 home. This P.M.
 Harvard 10 vs. Yale 3, Yale!!

Rain all day, warm

I have had a good
time at home to-day
All of J.R.C.'s plants
have been distributed
with Miss B's help.

I have been reading
a very singular book
sent me by Ruthven
of the escape & suicide
of J. W. Booth who shot
Lincoln.

Roland & Catherine Thayer
called to-day. I gave
Roland my pamphlets
by C. E. Lloyd a big lot.
George called.

J.R.C. is much better to-day
no vertigo. He & family
went to the Symphony
Relief Concert in S. Hall
to-day by auto. He cuts
out his Court to-morrow,
by goes to Boston.

Cloudy, mild.

This Am. I went over to congratulate my Dexter who is 50 yrs old to-day. We had a good talk.

Rest of day at home writing & reading mainly -

The story of J. W. Booth sent me by Ruth is most remarkable.

I want to know what is thought of it by scholars -

This evening 5:30 P.M. I walked down to Charlie Batchelder's to the Nutt. Club. Pleasant time.

No special talk. Pleasant notes on birds of which many good species are about. I met Mr. Sumner of England who knows Rutterben

Ther TUES. NOV. 22, 1921 Wea

Clear, fresh, light clouds

At home till middle of
A.M. reading The Lucy
called.

Then walked over to
S. Mathews and he signed his
name in his gift to me.

"The Book of Birds for young
people" put out. My
latest Hummingbird photo
is in it -

I met there his bro-
ther in large
steel firm works in
Worcester Conn. He
entertained us with most
interesting stories of late
developments in physics.
Photographing a bullet
fired from a gun in
1/1000 of a second. &c. &c.

Evening at home
reading and writing.
Days are not short.

Clear, cool -

7:30 A.M. I went over
to the Herbarium and
did a little work
and took back a box of
P.R.C.'s mounted plants.

Miss Mrs. Knowlton
came out and we
worked together on
Local Flora till
the middle of the even-
ing finishing through
Cornaceae some
60% of the whole.
That is encouraging.
Knowlton staid to
dinner and we had
a good talk -

I have finished the
remarkable story in
re the escape of Booth
after Lincoln's assassi-
nation. Is it true?
Thanksgiving tomorrow.

- Thanks giving -
Ther THURS. Nov. 24, 1921 Wea

- Rain, snow, chilly -

News this Am. of the death
of Dr. Walter Channing.
Very, very sad.

At home all day
Dinner here.

Lucy, Mary, George, Mrs
Greenman, Dr. Wiegand
Miss Brown & G.

Very pretty table and
very good dinner -

Mary came down as
we were nearly through.

Afterwards we sat by the
parlor fire & talked

Later I retired to the
bed. and got ready

for distribution the
box of J.R.C.'s plants

that I got yesterday.
They are a nice lot.

I had a poor sleep
last night for an un-

known reason & hope
for better results to night.

at 5 AM, saw Venus, Jupiter,
Saturn, Mars and evening moon
Ther FRI. Nov. 25, 1921 Wpa
wonderful. —

Clear & bright

This Morn - I went to Club
Hk. and made Local Flora
Cards. Home to dinner.

This Pm. I distributed
a no. of Sheffield sheets into
my hall. Then I wrote
letters.

This evening I walked
over with Dr. Robinson
to the Club Hall, where
I met some ten mem-
bers and all worked
hard. I sat with
Fernald and helped him
on his list of Maine
& Mass. plants which
he has long been work-
ing up. I had a very
pleasant time indeed.
Wiefand was there.
He will take over my Esch
noctua that I may give
Pearl names. Hanchy 11 -

Am. cloudy. P.M. wet
snow, chilly -

This Am. Miss Brown
& I went to Prof. Walter
Channing's funeral where
I went Nov. 13 to the funeral
of Mrs. Channing - very sad.
Many people there -

Then we walked to Tert Hall
where we parted, I called for
a moment on Reilly, and
then went to Harbati
on Quincy St. at 1.30.

Lunch for Prof. & Mrs. Rand
(G. & G.), Prof. Kellner, Mrs.
Parker (widow) & her sister
also a widow. This made
8 in all. The lunch was
very attractive and delicious.
We all staid a long
time. The men are very
scholarly -

Rest of day & evening
at home. Glad for a
rest -

drizzling rain, freezing and
covering road, walk fixed
• & trees with solid glare
of ice.

This after. I went over to
Dorchester and spent the day
with J.P.C., working espe-
cially on Rubus. Hard work,
pleasant time. We set his
Munhegan & Berkshire Co
plants.

Mrs. C. & Anna were at home
from house to house in 45 min.

Home by 10:15. The
walking was almost im-
possible, everything was so
icy & wet.

I have a pk. of blank
card went to Miss M.C.
Ferguson (Prof at Wellesley)
for Local Flora work.
I have talked with her
over the phone - Lots of
work in all this.

Clouds rain of snow
Ther MON. NOV. 28, 1921

Wea

Terrible effects of last night's
ice storm. My sweet birch
planted in Concord by Will
Brewster in 1883, has its
long branches ice-covered, bent
& broken! Everywhere the
disaster is great. What more
will happen to night, if
the wind blows. Every tree
is coated with ice.

At home this afternoon,
Miss Plin. Geo. & I went to the
Children's Mus. & heard Mr.
Carveth Wells on the stage.

Then this evening we went
to the Mass. Union and heard
him talk before the Boston
Amer. Soc. of Mechanical Engi-
neers. It was a most en-
tertaining evening, but both
in his views, his musical in-
terpretation of eastern music
and his costumes.

The paper reports terrible
disaster from the ice storm

Ther TUES. NOV. 29, 1921 Wea

Cloudy, quite calm.

My Sweet Bird is ruined
& I fear must come soon
I told her marks of it and
she has written a sonnet
& sent it to me. It is beau-
tiful.

I have been at home
studying on work of
various kinds ~
Shakespeare reports
too numerous.

Shakespeare Club
this evening at Phillips
Brooks House by Prof. Thur.
Cole. Play 1st half of

husband 20. Reading
very good. The evening
was very social and
pleasant. I auto'd
each way with my
Depto. How'd but
trees still covered with ice

Saw a ♀ Golden-crowned Kinglet
this pm. fr. the n. window fr. very close
Ther WED. NOV. 30, 1921 Wea
see was sitting actively from ground to
branch and alighted very close to me.
Night sun, calm,
snow melted from the
trees -

This Am. I went to see
Red Rand for the first time.
His bearded face has changed
him but he can walk and
use some his right hand,
and he can talk, but
most of his words I cannot
understand. Still it
is an improvement and
yet I can see that it
will be a long time
before recovery -

On my return I met
Dr. Rushmore who took me
to Haw. Sq. Glad to see him.
Plu. at home over
Shakespeare notices of
Mr. Parker called to ask
in re some roots in his
drain pipe. I'll find out.
Evening at home -

Ther THURS. DEC. 1, 1921 Wea

Clear, sunny, warm -

This Am. I went up & had
a talk with Gro in re Victory
Gard. Then walked with
Square, and visited Harvard
Trust and other places. Then
to Berlin where I spent
some time at J.R.L.'s with
Miss Booth, the Judge being
absent -

Later I lunched in the
Sheppard Cafeteria, 7th store
a most attractive place
with a splendid view,
and a real good lunch.

Then home -

This evening I called
on Edw & Alice Channing
in the new apartment house
off Craig St. Splendid quar-
ters with every convenience.
Edw & Alice sail to-yorrow
for the Isthmus of Panama
on historical work.

We drove home by auto. Reached
the house at 11:45 -
The FRI. DEC. 2, 1921 Wea

Clear, mild Am., clouding
in P.M. heavy rain in evening
This Am. I worked at
home and then walked to
Haw. Sq. to the Trust Co. &
back -

In P.M. prepared two re-
ports as Librarian & Comm.
on local Flora to read in
the evening - Rested for
an hour.

Dined at C. P.M. at E-
mill Mrs. Williams' with
B. L. Robinson, M. R. Fernald
Margaret Wheeler and Prof.
J. W. Bailey. Usual
delightful time. We all
drove to the Bot. Club.

Annual reports & I told
of my call on Red Rock.
Prof. J. W. Bailey talked on
the flora of Scotland explaining
his photographic color plates
He showed wonderful slides, & told
much about soil climatic &c.

Clear mild.

This Am. I went over to the Gov. Hb. and got Weatherly's help on *Botrychium virginianum* trans per Butters. Fernald gave me a type-written copy of his *Panicum* paper. Saw Wiegand ^{for some time a long} _{for his students}.

This P.M. I walked over to Leo Rand's and sat some 20 min with him. He was in bed and seems improved. May it continue. He worries I learn, over his helplessness. I took some grape fruits to him.

Then I called on Mrs. Riddle and had a nice talk with her. Then to see Prof. Einstein (out).

This evening some Hb. work. Harry Rand called & we had a long talk. He thinks he is improving. May he return & recover.

Sun. cloud, pleasant.

I have been at home much of the day, working on distribution of plants, making Xmas lists, and reading Mildred Kennedy's sweet book, "The Forest beyond the Wood-caves". It is full of very beautiful thoughts and truths, embodied in the fairy tale. I think it is a very, very fine moral story, for young & old.

This afternoon I called on Mary & Lucy and got quite a talk. Both are as usual.

Mary Dupin gave me a very interesting Paris picture. It is a picture in memory of Paris Upland, bought from the site of the picture along the Paris ways, May, 1908.

maps & birds on trip to Surana,
walked home -
Ther MON. DEC. 5, 1921 Wea

Clear, some cloud in P.M.
evening bright, cool

This morning I walked to
Trust Co & Corp. then met
Miss B. and we took Mar-
gic's crayon in W. Zimmer-
man's on corner Mass. Ave. &
Boylston St., met Miss Rich-
ards on time and arranged
to have the picture photo-
graphed. I trust all will
be satisfactory.

Then Miss B. & I went to
lunch at Sheppard's 7th
Story Cafeteria with its
wonderful view.

Then I returned home
and worked on Fernald's
Danian revision.

Dined with Mary & Geo.
Geo. & I walked down to
the Nat. Club at C. F. B.'s.
Same board of officers elected.
T. E. Penard gave good talk with

Ther TUES. DEC. 6, 1921 Wea

Clear, cool.

This Am. I went to the Old
and named up a section of
Panicum that Mr. D. F. has
in prof & a copy of which he
gave me. Weatherly was
there and he helped me a bit.
He came back to lunch with
me.

In the P.M. Miss B. & I went
over to 41 Waverley St. Roxbury.
to a very pleasant tea (4.30)
with Miss Deane & Miss Maxwell
in the former's house. We met Miss
Andrews (Rob Jackson's cousin) Miss
Emerton, Robt & Charlotte Ware, Miss
Harris & a few others, very pleas-
ant indeed. Home full of old things
Miss Andrews drove us back into
Boston. We left behind case & muff!!

We had tea at the Toy place by
Copley Sq. & went to the Appalachian
Nat Club Talk & wonderful views at
Huntington Hall, 8 P.M. Home 10.30.

Ther

WED. DEC. 7, 1921

Wea

Clear, bright, quite cool
mercury runs 32°.

I have been at home
all day engaged in va-
rious occupations -

I have spent a good
deal of time getting
cards ready to send off
for Christmas. I have
distributed a number
of sheets into my herba-
rium. All this takes
a good deal of time.

Those all my plants
of last summer and
those given me by
a number of friends
are now settled in their
resting places in my
herbarium, and availa-
ble at a moment's notice.

I feel a cold coming
on and I never had more
before we had -

Lucy writes that Dick is to be
married again - I called
The THURS. DEC. 8, 1921 Wea
before supper

Clear cold - 25° @ 30 AM

This Am. Mrs. B. & I went in to
Zimmerman and saw a proof
of the crayon. It is perfect.
I shall have the negative there,
and shall have 19 prints, 4 of
them framed for Xmas.

Then we went to Mrs. Richardson
and I sat for a small crayon
of myself. Then we met Mrs. Brown
at Sheppard's Cafeteria & had
a good lunch and talk.
After a little shopping, we parted
and I went out to the
Haw. Union and met
Mrs. Greenman. We got a
good seat in the Living Room
5 from the front, & at 5 P.M.
Gail Diaz, her aid & Mrs. Lowell
came in. Roar of applause. Diaz
made a splendid speech in Italian
which was translated, bit by bit by
her aid. Cheers given for Diaz.
Evening at home -

Ther

FRI. DEC. 9, 1921

Wea

Clear, quite cold.

This Am. I walked to Ham.
Sq., Trust Co. & and then took
car to Miss Richardson who
worked at my picture till
1:30 P.M. Very nice talk
as she worked.

Back home by 2:15.

Rest & nap in P.M.

This evening I walked
over to the Club Hb.
with B.S.R. There I met
Hammell, Weatherby, Wie-
gand, Fernald, Gripp and
several others. We worked
hard and I did not get
home till 10:30.

I am of course much
interested in the crayon
that Miss Richardson
is doing of me. All her
work is so good, that I am
encouraged. I have not
yet looked at it -

Ther

SAT. DEC. 10, 1921

Wea

Clear, cool -

Went to Miss Rich-
ardson at 10 Am. Staid
there till mid P, M.
getting lunch at Cafe
de Paris, 12 Haviland St
nearly - Good lunch.

Got home by 4 Pm

In the evening I
walked down with
Geo to the Camb.
Dramatics and
saw "Seven Keys to
Baldpate" a very
lively & amusing
play.

Miss Brown went
over to Roxbury to Miss
Dean's & got her muff
& my cane. She also
got 3 tickets to the
Theatre for Sunday
The 18th -

Busy days now

Clear and cool.

This Am. I walked down to Appleton Chapel and heard Rev. Harry E. Fosdick preach a very wonderful sermon. Church crowded many standing. Walked part way back with bus heater.

Fred Carr dined with us and I bade him good-bye. He goes to New York tomorrow & visits his aunt, and sails for Trinidad in about a week.

Mr. Lane & daughter came up at 3.30 and inspected my herbarium and showed me a book of photos of flowers taken at their country home.

This evening I worked over my acct's on

Fannie Chapman called this P.M. She seems pretty well, but is nervous.

Cloudy - raining

This Am. Miss Brown & I went in to Miss Richardson and she has now practically finished the crayon. It will surely be very satisfactory indeed,

then we went down to 94 Washington St. and I bought 2 tickets to the billiard performance to-morrow P.M. to which G.H. Browne & I are going. Then home to dinner.

This P.M. I took one ticket to Mr. Ward to give Browne and then Miss Brown & I worked on Xmas cards most of the time till bed time. We shall finish to-morrow the cards.

Miss Brown has developed a bad cold which I hope will show a decline by to-morrow

Some snow, very slippery.

At home this Am. workers
 making of Xmas cards.
 Finished them - and for
 the more substantial
 things.

This Ben. Groome & I went to
 the billiard match ~~but~~ I men-
 tioned yesterday, between Conti
 champion of France, and
 Schaefer, world champion.
 It was an exhibition game
 400 points to win and it was
 the most wonderful piece of work
 I ever imagined. Such fine
 & delicate playing I never imagined
 In one play, each point count-
 ing one, over 200 were made.
 It was a great treat,

Clear and cold

This A.M. we worked on Christmas cards and have practically finished. They amount to about 150.

This P.M. I wrote a number of letters.

At 6.15 Harry Spelman and I went in to our first (we dine at Will Jeffries on Marlborough). We missed poor Ned Rand who is still about the same. Bob Jacks we saw him during the day.

Eight of us were present and the dinner was exceptionally good and the evening was very socially spent in conversation.
Home quite late.

Ther THURS. DEC. 15, 1921 Wea

Clear cold mercury 17°
in early Am. bracing.

A very busy day. Walked
to Trust Co, this Am. de-
posited, & went to, then
to the Speech Readers Guild
on Commonwealth Ave., bought
3 copies of Mildred's book.

Then to Zimmerman and got
the beautiful photos of Margie's
crayon, 18 copies, paid for them
and went to Miss Richards's
where I got my crayon. It is
wonderfully done. Then I took all
to Bigelows on Bromfield St.
5 of Margie's are to be framed &
mine too.

Then to 7 R.C.'s, we lunched
together at fine Cafeteria on
Brattle St. and then I returned.

This evening I left Pler.
at home, resting, doing ac-
count, and sitting a while
by the open fire!!

Sun & Cloud. cold.

I have a cold and I only pray that it will not stay. I have so much ahead now.

I walked to the Square this noon and did some errands. Then this P.M. Dr. G. L. Govt all called in his car and took me to drive to Weston where we left his granddaughter who was returning home. We left her at the foot of the hill on which Francis lives.

The destruction of trees in the section of Weston and Waltham by the ice storm is awful.

Miss Brown has been working on Christmas presents all day for me. There is lots of work. I can't miss the messiah Sunday P.M. next.

Cloud & sun very mild
and melting.

Very much better of my
cold. But I have not
been out. We had some
much work on the Xmas
gifts.

Miss B's cold is also much
better and she went to Boston
this Boston to shop.

Luz called this morn. She
seems quite well for her.

This P.M. I have gone over
my group of Panicum that
I worked on Dec 6, and label
made a report for Pease
on the Shelburne's ps.

This revising upsets everything

This evening we have been
very busy getting ready the
many things that are to
go away. The framed photo
of dear Margie, the crayon,
is very sweet. Some go to Chicago.

In Sunday see Tues, Dec. 20

Ther SUN, DEC. 18, 1921 Wea

-Tuesday, Dec. 20, 1921-

Clear, cool, bracing.

This Am. I worked at home
" P.M. I went over to
The Gr. Hb and made cards
of the Ericaceae from
Calluna from our local flora
met Ina Greenman
there, who is doing some
work for B.H.R. I finished
the order, and walked
home with B.H.R. by 5:30

This evening I walked
down with the Union to
hear Prof. Copeland give
a Xmas reading in the
Dining Room. An inspir-
ing occasion. At least
300 were there. Reading
began at 9 P.M. He has a
wonderful hold on his audi-
ence. He read about 7 1/2 hrs
It was a treat. Home by 11:15

Clear cold.

My cold lingers but I
am not confined -

Busy all day over ma-
pping my 1921 Rubi. Interest-
ing work -

I also did some Xmas
work - that is all systema-
lized and going along.
Miss Brown is at the back of it.

This evening I went to
the N.O.C. at Batchelders
Council meeting 7.30

Then the regular meeting
when Bangs & Peters showed
South Amer. Finches
and discussed. Hat, and
general notes after.
Took up the evening.

Glover + I walked home
together. Evening clear
& brisk - I am anxious
to get my cold behind
me - It is annoying -

Sunday, Dec. 18, 1921

Ther

~~TUES. DEC. 20, 1921~~

Wea

Rain, high wind in A.M. clearing from the west about noon. Wind fell, & sky clear -

This A.M. I was busy at home studying my 1921 Rebus & Christmas work -

This P.M. I took Miss Brown & May Dexter to Symphony Hall to hear The Messiah by the Handel & Hayden Soc. It was splendid and it always takes me back long College Days when I was a member of the Society and sang with them for three years - I met there Charlie Drew and J.R.C., Mrs. J.R.C., Miss Cusking, Anna & Miss Booth. Pleasant talk. The Concert lasted from 8.30 to 6.00.

Evening at home. There is always lots to do especially at this season - I am now naming my 1921 Rebus.

Rain in Am. clearing
in Pm. and mercury dropping
to 7°+ Very cold with
sharp winds.

This Am. & Pm. worked
at home. on X was things
and opened a box the last
one of Shelburne plants mainly
that I brought home yester-
day from the Herbarium.
This evening I took
my way to the Carol Service
at Crippleton Chapel.
The evening was very cold.
The chapel was crowded.
The University Chorus &
the Choral Society of
Rudcliffe College sang
the Carols extremely
well. Mr Davidson
played finely on the organ,
w/clude Alleluia & Pastoral
Handel, Portlude, Halle-
lujah Chorus, Handel -

Ther THURS. DEC. 22, 1921 Wea

Very cold, but calm
mercury went to 5°
- Cloud & sun -

At home all day, as
it was too cold to go
out. I have been
busy over Xmas cards
etc and have done a
little botanical work.

I have also cast
a play for my Annual
Flakespeare Meeting
as Mr. Kane says he
cannot get any one
to address the Club
I am sorry for that.

My cold still hangs
on, fluctuating as it
were.

The blessed Xmas
is near at hand and
we shall dine at
Lucy's & Mary's. We go
to Mary's Sat. P.M.

Cold chilly, with sun

I have kept at home today and have been very busy every second.

I wrote my annual report for the Shakespeare Club and cut and printed 400 copies of Richard II for Jan. 3

Then the finishing up of the Xmas cards and the going over & classifying the lists of cards that are pouring in takes much time.

My cold is still very uncomfortable and takes hold of my energy.

I did not go to the Club this evening.

I was sorry but I can't risk anything now.

Activities begin tomorrow and I must be on hand. May the weather be good.

Cloudy, mild, drizzling.

At home this early P.M.
on Xmas. Walked to Ham
Sq. on errands.

This P.M. May & I went
to Mary & Geo. at 3 P.M.
and the Chicago presents
& each other's were given out.
We had a pleasant time,
my gifts will be perma-
nently recorded in my
present list. Lucy was in-
bed unable to go.

Fernald called after tea
and gave us a box of his
Norwich pastries. He
was very bright.

Later I went over &
called on Glover & Mrs. Allen.
Ely had gone to bed.

Very pleasant talk
Called on the Chapmans.
They were out.

The framed photo of Maggie was
admired by Mary, Geo. & May.

This evening Carl Stearns &
Ther SUN, DEC. 25, 1921 Wea
wife called and we had a
pleasant talk -
Cloudy, cool -

A busy day.

This morning we distrib-
uted presents at breakfast.

Late I walked down to
Christ Church with May
and enjoyed the service.

We dined (9.00 + 9) with
Lucy & May and I received
from them an Audubon
plate of a Crested Tit that
I may change for a bird
of our region - It is
very handsome -

Then I auto'd over to
Rand's and sat with him.
He is perhaps better, but
I can barely understand him.

Recovery is a long way off.

Then with Harry Rand we
called on Mother Harry Rand
and then I went to the mat-
thews. Fine time. The picture
was framed & is wonderful. Saw
Genevieve & family -

Cloudy chilly, a faint gleam
of sunshine at noon.

25 more cards this A.M.!!
 Morning busy over presents.
 "Mild Mother" book for - Y.R.C.
 "Edge of the People" - L.A.S.

This P.M. walked up to call
 of Edith & Mr. R. very pleasant
 call. They have nobody to
 occupy the 2^d floor, and a big
 rent. It is hard. All we could

Mr. R. walked back with
 me to the house -

This evening Miss B. & I
 walked over to Jenny
 Chapman's and saw both
 and Mrs. Madeira. I gave
 them a framed photo
 of Maggie.

This has been a public
 holiday - The weather has
 been hard and not what
 we like for this season,
 But the ground is white

Cloud & Sun, Bracing.

This Morn. I took my Rubus
over to the Gr. Hb. Fernald
will go over them to-morrow
with me. I did some
Local Flora card work
and brought Wiegand
back to lunch - He looked
some Uenothera -

This P.M. I worked over
my presents and took a
long nap.

This evening I have
spent at my desk and
at the phone, having a
long talk with Hewlton
and with Mrs. Churchill.

I wrote also to Dr.
Howard A. Kelly in regard
to Dr. C. W. Swan recently
died. He wrote from Balte-
more and wanted to know
Swan's botanical work for
publication in a med. cat.

Clear, bracing, cold

This A.M. I went to
 Mr. Heale & Fernald went
 over my 'Shelburne Rubi'
 coll. last summer -
 Among others I have

R. vermontanus, var. *viridifolius*.
 " *recurvicaulis*.

Home to lunch.

This P.M. I have been
 hard at work getting
 all my Rubi of last
 summer into shape
 catalogued, &c. &c.

I shall try not to
 get *R. verumontanus*
 again, nor *allegian-*
ensis.

The evening has been
 spent mainly in my
 study.

I have an unlimited
 amount of writing to do
 in re Christmas cards, &c.

Ther THURS. DEC. 29, 1921 Wea

Cloudy, chilly, light snow

This Am. - I walked to the Trust Co. & made a deposit & packed home -

Rest of day busy over Paris cards from Mrs. Eaton and writing letters to my many friends - It will take a long time ere I get to the last one -

I had a call to-day from Currier Crosser from Bloomfield Mo, a friend of Frances O'Ferrall. He is here for a mo. from her home as work in connection with the tree destruction plan. He belongs to a large concern in St. Louis - Pleasant talk. I shall have him to dinner -

Ther

FRI. DEC. 30, 1921

Wea

Clear, cold, Hus. Ther. 07.

A real winter day.

This morning I walked
from to Home Sq. to the
Trust Co. No. that was
yesterday!!!

My outing to-day was
a walk to call upon
Mr. Mrs. Hurlbut & Arthur
& Mrs. Nichols. All were
out. This was in the P.M.

The rest of the day has
been busily spent at
home - My Rubi are
all ready to distribute.

I have written Xmas
letters and I have fin-
ished Harlequin & Colum-
bine by Zetta Tarbinton,
a very bright book from
Mrs. M. H. Bailey. I shall
now write her -

Miss Brown got my framed picture
to-day & it hangs in the music room

Cold and chilly - Walks
very slippery.

Goodbye 1921



My last entry for this
year. I have been at home
I kept for a walk up to the
other house to sign a paper
closing the Estate - that
is a big work some -

I have written letters,
read in my Xmas book
"A Traveller in Little
Things" by W.H. Hudson.
Extremely interesting.

My Xmas letters will
take me a good while
to write but it is very
pleasant work.

I sat by the open fire
some time after tea
reading by book and
the paper.

May I keep well during
the coming year, 1922.

Jan. 11 / 1921

MEMORANDA

Hal Remond gave me this morning a whetstone that his father meant to give me. The last day I saw him alive. It was at his home in 1917.

He told me of it & looked for it and gave me a broken fragment of a stone by mistake. He said he thought he had a whole one. Hal said he had spoken of giving me it, and he found it lately.

He also gave me an engraving of his father a relic of the concern that cheated him and has gone up. It is a good picture.

THE BOSTON HERALD**MONDAY, JAN. 17, 1921**

RIDDLE—In Cambridge, Jan 16, after a long illness, Lincoln Ware Riddle, son of Charles W. and Mary B. Riddle, in his 41st year. Funeral services at Appleton Chapel, Tuesday, Jan 18, at 2:30. Burial private.

MEMBER OF HARVARD FACULTY

Lincoln Ware Riddle Was Professor of Cryptogamic Botany, Following Thirteen Years as Professor at Wellesley College

Lincoln Ware Riddle, who died on Sunday at his home, 123 Walker street, Cambridge, after an illness of six months, was born in Jamaica Plain on Oct. 17, 1880, and was the son of Charles W. and Mary B. Riddle. He fitted for college at the Roxbury Latin School and was graduated from Harvard in 1902. In 1906 he received from Harvard a Ph. D. degree in biology; also, in that year, he was married to Gertrude H. Paine of Orange, N. J. Mr. Riddle had been professor of botany and bacteriology at Wellesley College for thirteen years, when he was called, in 1910, to Harvard as professor of cryptogamic botany. Professor Riddle is survived by his wife and three children; also by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Riddle, and one sister, Miss Priscilla Riddle, of Jamaica Plain.

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MEMORANDA

SERVICES FOR LINCOLN W. RIDDLE

Quartet from Harvard Choir Sings at
Funeral in Appleton Chapel

The funeral of Lincoln Ware Riddle, professor of cryptogamic botany at Harvard University, was held at Appleton Chapel this afternoon. Rev. William W. Sleeper, pastor of the Maverick (Congregational) Church, East Boston, conducted the services. A quartet from the Harvard choir, accompanied upon the organ by Dr. Archibald T. Davison, sang two hymns, "Hark, Hark, My Soul," and "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say." Burial was in the family lot at Forest Hill's Cemetery.

Boston Transcript, Jan 18/1921.

THE BOSTON HERALD

THURSDAY, JAN. 27, 1921

DAY—At Cambridge, suddenly, Jan 26, Helen E. Day. Funeral at her late residence, 43 Langdon st, Cambridge, Friday, Jan 28, at 11 A M. Kindly omit flowers. Burial at Lancaster.

Boston Transcript, Jan. 26/921
 MISS HELEN E. DAY OF CAMBRIDGE

She Had Been a Leader in Missionary Work of the Shepard Memorial Church and Vice President of the Cambridge Y. W. C. A.

Miss Helen E. Day, for more than a score of years a resident of Cambridge, where she had made her home at 43 Langdon street, died there suddenly early this morning, from cerebral hemorrhage. Miss Day appeared to be perfectly well on Tuesday, throughout the day and up to a late hour in the evening, when she was suddenly stricken.

She was born in New Hampshire and lived in that State until coming to Cambridge twenty-one years ago. She was deeply interested in her church, the Shepard Memorial in Cambridge, and had worked faithfully for its various missionary societies, including that for the home missions, as well as for foreign missions and she had been active in the work carried on as the "paper missionary" and for the past year the head of this work, which undertakes the collection and distribution of papers and magazines for men in military and lumber camps. She was a worker, also, in behalf of the Cambridge Young Women's Christian Association, of which she was the vice president.

Miss Day is survived, of her immediately family, by two sisters, Mrs. Leavitt, wife of Rev. Burke F. Leavitt of East Boston, and Miss Mary A. Day, who has resided with her sister.

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CASH ACCOUNT. JANUARY.

Date,

Jan, 26

Received,

Paid.

Mrs. Strong called me up
from the Parker House
this P.M. and told me
about Mrs. Brainerd.
She keeps her bed a
good deal now and
is very reticent, talking
incessantly. She knows
her friends still, but
it is thought that she
cannot live much longer.
She does not suffer.
She likes to hear from
her old friends -

Boston Transcript

324 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON 8, MASS.

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as Second Class Mail Matter)

MONDAY, OCT. 31, 1921

BRAINERD—At Middlebury, Vt., Friday, Oct. 28.
Mary Ellen Wright, wife of Dr. Ezra Brainerd,
president emeritus of Middlebury College.
Services at her late residence in Middlebury,
Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 3 P. M.

For notice of death of
Mrs. E. Brainerd, see page 9.

CASH ACCOUNT.

JANUARY. 6

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Mrs. E. H. Terry died

Received

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7 Feb. 6, 1921.

THE BOSTON HERALD

MONDAY, FEB. 7, 1921

Mrs. Emily Terry

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

NORTHAMPTON, Feb. 6—Mrs. Emily (Hitchcock) Terry, 83, widow of the Rev. Cassius M. Terry and daughter of former President Edward Hitchcock of Amherst College, died in Dickinson Hospital today. She was born in the "president's house," Amherst, Nov. 9, 1837, the daughter of Edward and Orra (White) Hitchcock, and was the youngest and last of the family of President Hitchcock. She was a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College and was married to the Rev. Mr. Terry, who had pastorates in New Bedford and St. Paul, Minn., where he died. For 25 years following his death Mrs. Terry was matron of the Hubbard House, Smith College. For the last eight years she had lived here. She was a member of Edwards Church and widely known as a botanist. The funeral will be held in Edwards Church Tuesday at 2:30 P. M.

7 CASH ACCOUNT. FEBRUARY.

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224 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON 8, MASS.

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as Second Class Mail Matter)

MONDAY, FEB. 7, 1921

For Twenty-five Years. Beloved Matron
Mrs. Emily Terry, whose father Edward Hitchcock was president of Amherst College, died at Northampton, Mass., yesterday. She was born in Amherst 83 years ago and was graduated from Mount Holyoke College in 1859. After the death of her husband, Rev. Cassius M. Terry, who occupied Congregational pastorates at New Bedford, Mass., and St. Paul, Minn., she went to Northampton and for 25 years until her retirement ten years ago, was matron of Hubbard House at Smith College. Mrs. Terry was an accomplished botanist and had accumulated a notable botanical collection which eventually will go to Smith College.

Northampton paper

Mrs. Emille H. Terry, who has been ill at Dickinson hospital for over a year, was reported as being in a serious condition this afternoon and it was not thought she would survive for many hours. 2-4-21.

Feb. 4, 1921

Date.	Received.	Paid.
<p>I sent a card to The Forester Forest Service Washington, D.C. for publications on General Forestry no. List of Publications Woodland Owners.</p>		
<p>St. Louis Post-Dispatch - April 13 - 1921 -</p>		

17-Year-Old Boy Given Scholarship.
 Jesse M. Greenman Jr., 17 years old, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Greenman of 5957 Cates avenue, has been awarded the scholarship of the Harvard Club of St. Louis for the year 1920-21. The scholarship is for \$300 and its award by the Harvard Corporation is based on previous scholarship records and character. Greenman is in his freshman year at Harvard. He was graduated from Soldan High School last June. Dr. Greenman is professor of botany at Washington University.

9 CASH ACCOUNT. MARCH.

Date	Received.	Paid.
<i>May 6 -</i>		
MR. PEATTIE -		
MR. FASSETT -		

-The Atlantic Coastal Plain Element in the Flora of Lake Michigan

The Estuary of the Cathance River: a Locality of extraordinary Isolations

The Rutland Herald

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1921.

MIDDLEBURY.

Mrs. Ezra Brainerd Dies.

Mrs. Mary Ellen*Wright Brainerd, 54 years old, wife of Dr. Ezra Brainerd, president emeritus of Middlebury college, died at her home on Seminary street Friday evening. Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Miss Dorothy E. Brainerd and Miss Katherien Brainerd, both of this village, also a sister, Mrs. Anson Wright of Bristol, and a brother, E. H. Eastman of Daytona, Fla. Funeral services will be held at her late home tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Brainerd was born in New Haven, March 13, 1867, and was the daughter of Alvah and Ellen (Kellogg) Wright. She was a graduate of the Iowa Normal school, a member of the Congregational church, D. A. R., and of the Phi Beta Phi sorority of Mt. Pleasant seminary in Ohio, from which she graduated in the class of 1886.

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Date.	Received.	Paid.

PROFICIENT IN SEVEN LANGUAGES

Bost. Trav. — *May 3, 1921.*

**Dr. Arthur B. Morong, Boston Physician,
Had a Professional Career of Varied
Interest** *at 7122 May 3*

Dr. Arthur Bennett Morong of 12 Blackwood street, who has died at the Boston City Hospital, was seventy-two years old. Dr. Morong was born in 1849 in the old Plympton House in Cambridge, the son of Thomas and Mary Lamson (Bennett) Morong. He prepared for college at Gloucester High School and was graduated from Amherst College in 1871 and Harvard Medical School in 1876. He later served as house officer in the Massachusetts General Hospital, the Boston City Hospital, the Boston Dispensary and for many years in the North End Hospital and Dispensary, where his knowledge of seven languages enabled him to give valuable aid to many a foreigner. Dr. Morong was professor of physiology in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, and for forty years was an instructor in the Central Evening High School.

For the past five years he served as ship's surgeon on lines running to the West Indies, most of the time on the Korona. He was a member of the Massachusetts Medical Society and of the Royal Arcanum. He is survived by a son, Thomas Mayhew Morong, and a surviving niece is Miss Caroline M. Smith Brookline.

WASH ACCOUNT. APRIL.

Date.	Received.	Paid.
Boston Evening Transcript Thursday, Sept 8 1921		

Widow of Rev. Edward Henry Newbegin
 Mrs. Elizabeth Woodbury Newbegin, of 62 Sparks street, Cambridge, widow of Rev. Edward Henry Newbegin, of Bangor, Me., died on Wednesday, at Prout's Neck, Mo., after a short illness. She was the daughter of the late D. Webster and Jennie W. King, of Boston. Mrs. Newbegin is survived by four children, Henry Newbegin, Edward Newbegin, Miss Elizabeth Newbegin and Robert Newbegin; also her brother, Tarrant P. King, of Milton, and her sisters, the Misses Caroline W. King, Anne P. King and Grace W. King, all of 11 Chestnut street, Boston.

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 May 30, 1921  
Rubus hispidus L.

Running over the grass  
 outside of Nichols Field, (Cauld  
 w. side of marsh)  
 3 pls of one plant +  
 1 extra new one.  
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Date.	Received.	Paid.
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ELIZABETH CHANDLER ENGAGED

Daughter of Alfred D. Chandler Is to Become the Wife of Harold St. John, a Professor at Washington State University

The announcement is made of the engagement of Elizabeth, daughter of Alfred D. Chandler of Brookline, to Harold St. John, Harvard 1914, son of Mrs. Charles E. St. John, of Dover, Mass., and the late Rev. Charles E. St. John. Mr. St. John is now in Pullman, Wash., as professor of botany in the Washington State College. Miss Chandler is a graduate of Radcliffe, class of 1916.

It is of interest that the father of Miss Chandler, who is a prominent Boston lawyer, is a Harvard man, class of 1868, as was the late father of Mr. St. John, who was of the Harvard class of 1879.

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SARGENT PAINTINGS IN ART MUSEUM UNVEILED

John Singer Sargent's decorations of the rotunda of the Museum of Fine Arts were unveiled yesterday afternoon in presence of a great gathering of officers of the museum, annual subscribers and invited guests. A brief dedicatory address was delivered by Morris Gray, president of the trustees.

These decorations will be reproduced in rotogravure, and comment upon them will be made subsequently in The Sunday Herald. They are the outcome of a commission which was extended to Mr. Sargent in the autumn of 1916. The paintings and sculptured reliefs were made at the artist's studio in this city.

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THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1921

FUNERAL OF DR. A. B. MORONG

Services Are at Brookline and Burial at
Woburn

Simple services for Dr. Arthur B. Morong were held this afternoon from the Waterman chapel, at Coolidge Corner, Brookline, and were conducted by Rev. William L. Clark, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Brookline. There was no music, and the body was taken to the Salem Street Cemetery, Woburn, where burial was in the Rev. Joseph Bennett lot.

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SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1921

DODGE—At Lincoln, May 13. William W. Dodge of Cambridge, Mass., in his 72d year. Funeral at Mount Auburn Chapel on Monday, May 16, at 4 o'clock P. M. Burial private. It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent.

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RAND—At Cambridge, suddenly, May 12. Anne M., wife of Edward L. Rand. Funeral at Christ Church, Garden street, Cambridge, on Saturday, May 14, at 2.30 o'clock.

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<p><i>Boston Herald, Oct 18, 1921</i></p>		

**WELLESLEY STUDENT
ON BICYCLE KILLED**

Miss Margaret Preston of 17 Cushing street, Providence, a special student of hygiene at Wellesley College, was killed last evening on Central street, Wellesley, when her bicycle was struck by an automobile, the driver of which sped away without stopping to assist her or make his name known.

Miss Preston was riding from a gymnasium class to her college residence at 8 Waban street. According to other students who witnessed the accident the automobile swerved to avoid another machine and struck her. She was taken to the college infirmary, but died without recovering consciousness from a hemorrhage of the brain. She was about 25 years of age and was a graduate of Pembroke College, the women's institution connected with Brown University.

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Rhamnus frangula L. South St. Forest Hills West Roxbury Mass June 1/1921.		
The exhibited these plants fresh at our Bot. Club.		

tenegro, the evacuation of Valona and the massacres in upper Silesia. All this cannot but be opposed by us.

"In his internal policy Giolitti has against him that he tolerated the occupation of works and that he failed in restoring the authority of the state.

"The Fascisti group will not be present at the opening of the chamber in the presence of the king as they have Republican tendencies. Our comportment in the chamber will be correct, as the Fascisti represent the aristocracy of thought and action. We will not provoke tumults nor abandon ourselves to unnecessary interruptions." He then issues a warning to the Socialist party.

"Of course," he says, "the Fascisti ask reciprocity of conduct from their opponents. If the Socialists

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LOCKE—In Arlington Heights, Sept 25.
Ada Elsie Locke. Services at Forest Hill
Cemetery Chapel, Wednesday at 12
o'clock.

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A WOMAN BOTANIST

Miss Ada Elsie Locke Formerly of Boston and Late of Amherst Was a Writer and Lecturer.

Miss Ada Elsie Locke, late of Amherst, a writer and lecturer on botanical subjects, has died at the Ring Sanatorium in Arlington Heights. She was a native of Boston. In her earlier life Miss Locke had lived in Somerville, and later moved to Amherst. She attended Smith College, where she later became a lecturer on botanical subjects. Miss Locke had given her botanical collection to that place of learning. She had written much of a botanical nature, some of her articles having been printed in St. Nicholas and in the Youth's Companion. Miss Locke was a member of Trinity Church in Boston.

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FRIDAY, NOV. 11, 1921

CHANNING—At Brookline, Nov. 10, Anna Morse, wife of Walter Channing, in the 70th yr of her age. Notice of funeral later.

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<p>Margaret Preston daughter of Howard W. Preston of Providence, and a warm friend of Anna Churchill, was at the Churchills on the ^{the} 16th and I sat by her at dinner and supper. She was taking a special course at Wellesley and was a very attractive girl. Her father is a non-res. member of the N. E. B. Club - The terrible news news of her sudden death is in the morning Herald see p. 13 -</p>		

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SATURDAY, NOV. 12, 1921

CHANNING—At Brookline, Nov 10, Anna K. Morse Channing, wife of Dr Walter Channing, in the 71st year of her age. Services will be held at the Church of the Disciples, Peterboro st, Boston, Sunday, Nov 13, at 3:30 P M.

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A PIONEER BOSTON SUFFRAGIST

Mrs. Anna K. (Morse) Channing, the wife of Dr. Walter Channing of Brookline, was the daughter of the late Henry D. Morse, Artist, Ornithologist and Inventor of the Modern Method of Diamond Cutting

Mrs. Anna K. (Morse) Channing, wife of Dr. Walter Channing, the noted alienist and head of the Channing Sanitarium in Brookline died on Thursday at their home in that town, following a short illness. She was born in Boston, the daughter of Henry D. and Elizabeth (Hayden) Morse. Her father, Mr. Morse, was an intimate friend and hunting companion of Daniel Webster's and was also a well-known ornithologist, and a painter of large numbers of pictures of birds and of animals. Among these pictures is one of "Old Abe," an eagle which became famous as the mascot accompanying a Wisconsin regiment throughout the Civil War. The picture was made for a Boston woman who later donated it to the collection in the Old South Meeting House, where it may be viewed today. Mrs. Channing's father also introduced the modern method of

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diamond cutting as it is used today and is known as the "Morse Cut." For many years he was a member of the firm of Crosby, Morse & Foss, which later became known as Morse & Foss, continuing until recently the business as dealers in fine gems.

Mrs. Channing was educated in private schools of this city and spent her earlier life in Roxbury and in Jamaica Plain, living in Brookline since her marriage. She was one of the first ardent woman suffragists in this community and had held various offices in their organization. Her work brought her the acquaintance and friendship of many well-known women interested in this cause, among them Mrs. Pankhurst and her daughter, Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, who stopped at her home during their visit to the United States.

Mrs. Channing for many years had been a member of the Church of the Disciples in this city. Surviving her, besides her husband, are three sons, Walter Channing, Jr., of Dover, who is a Boston real estate dealer; Henry M. Channing, a lawyer of Sherborn, and Hayden Channing, a banker, who resides in Bernardsville, N. J.; also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Gregg, who is the wife of Dr. Donald Gregg of Wellesley, and Mrs. Rosalie Rivers, the wife of Robert W. Rivers of Brookline. Mrs. Channing was a niece of the late Edwin D. Hayden of Woburn, who was vice president of the Boston & Albany Railroad.

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THURSDAY, NOV. 24, 1921

CHANNING—At Brookline, Nov. 23, Walter Channing in the 73d year of his age. Funeral services at the Church of the Disciples, Petenboro st, Boston, Saturday, Nov. 26, at 11:30 A. M. New York papers please copy.

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FRIDAY, NOV. 25, 1921

DR. WALTER CHANNING DEAD

Distinguished in Medical Science, He Was Widely Known as an Alienist of Exceptional Ability and Had Occupied a Leading Position in the Medical World

Dr. Walter Channing, for nearly fifty years a specialist in the treatment of nervous and mental diseases, died on Wednesday at his home in Brookline, where his wife, Anna R. Channing, died less than two weeks ago.

He was born in Concord on April 24, 1849, and was the eldest son of William Ellery Channing, the Concord poet, and was a great-nephew of William Ellery Channing, a founder of American Unitarianism.

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Walter Channing's mother, Ellen Kilshaw Fuller, daughter of Hon. Timothy Fuller and sister of Margaret Fuller (Countess Ossoli), died when he was seven years old and from that time he lived much with his grandfather, Walter Channing, who was a Boston physician and dean of the Harvard Medical School. He lived, too, in the family of Colonel Thomas Wentworth Higginson, who was his cousin and his uncle by marriage, as well, and also lived in the family of Richard F. Fuller, the Boston lawyer.

The great-grandfather of Dr. Channing, William Channing, who rendered distinguished service as attorney general of Rhode Island, married a daughter of William Ellery, a Rhode Island Elgner of the Declaration of Independence.

Dr. Channing was educated at the Chauncy Hall School, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York, also the Harvard Medical School (M. D., 1872), and the Massachusetts General Hospital, as an interne, as well as in Vienna. He then served as assistant physician of the Asylum for Insane Criminals, New York, and as first assistant physician of the Insane Hospital at Danvers. His knowledge of a branch of medical science then unpopular with physicians, and in which little progress had been made, became known in a comparatively short time.

In 1879 he opened a "hospital," as it was then called, in Brookline, which he carried on during the rest of his life. In 1916 Dr. Channing built in Wellesley a new sanitarium, in which he was able to carry into effect many ideas which he had formulated, as to the proper treatment of curable cases.

In addition to his work as consultant, Dr. Channing frequently testified in court cases as an alienist. One of his early appearances as an expert witness was in the trial of Guiteau, the assassin of President

Dr. Channing read many papers and he contributed to the various medical journals a large number of articles on quite varied subjects. For some years

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He was professor of mental diseases of Tufts College Medical School, and from that college received the degree of LL.D. Clark University made him Honorary Scholar and Honorary Fellow.

He was a founder and the first president of the Boston Society for Psychiatry and Neurology, and had served as president of the Norfolk District Medical Society, as vice president of the Boston Medical Library Association and on the Council of the American Neurological Association. He was a member also of the corporation of the Massachusetts School for Feeble-Minded, an honorary member of the Association of Institutions for the Feeble-Minded, a member of the American Medical Association, Massachusetts Medical Society, American Medico-Psychological Association, New England Society of Psychiatry, Boston Medical Improvement Society, American Association of Physical Education, Massachusetts Prison Association and the National Conference of Charities.

Dr. Channing's study of mental and nervous cases led him to believe that many people could have been entirely cured by proper treatment in the early stages, yet who were allowed to become incurably insane. To better this state of affairs, Dr. Channing first became a founder, and from 1896 to 1904, chief of the department for mental diseases of the Boston Dispensary. He then engaged in an active campaign for the establishment by the Commonwealth of an institution to which persons showing signs of mental disorder could be sent for observation and temporary treatment. The efforts of Dr. Channing and others who worked with him at last were successful, and the State Psychopathic Hospital in Boston became a reality, in 1912, and the results achieved were most gratifying to him and those who cooperated with him.

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Although the State institutions for the insane were in general satisfactory, Dr. Channing felt keenly the inferiority of the Suffolk County hospitals in which were housed the Boston insane. As it seemed impossible to improve conditions, under the existing system, Dr. Channing conducted a long fight to bring the very large number of insane from Boston under State control. The effort succeeded and the law was enacted. The governor appointed Dr. Channing, in 1908, chairman of the board of trustees of the Boston State Hospital. For the next six years most of his time was devoted to the work of organization, reorganization and the obtaining of immediate legislation, required to effect the difficult transfer of such a large number of insane to the new and better conditions.

In other interests, Dr. Channing acted as trustee of the Wrentham State School for Feeble-Minded, during its early stages (1906-1908). He was also consulting physician for the Boston Children's Aid Society and of the State Asylum for Insane Criminals.

Impressed with the importance of proper physical training for growing children and young people, he induced the town of Brookline to build a fine public swimming bath and later a municipal gymnasium, acting as chairman of the committee from 1898 to 1910. In other local affairs his principal interest was in the public schools. He served actively on the Brookline school board for fifteen years, during which much of the progress was made which placed the Brookline schools practically among the leading public schools of the United States.

Dr. Channing was a Unitarian in his religious affiliations, belonging to the First Parish Church in Brookline. At one time he was president of the First Parish Club, and at another time was president of the Unitarian Club, Boston. Interested in music, he was for some years a trustee of the New England Conservatory of Music.

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DR. WALTER CHANNING BURIED

Services at Church of Disciples Are Conducted by Rev. Abraham M. Rihbany, Followed by Interment in Walnut Hills Cemetery

Dr. Walter Channing was buried this forenoon from the Church of the Disciples in the Back Bay, and the attendance included a number of professional associates, members of societies and clubs and family friends.

The services were conducted by Rev. Abraham M. Rihbany, minister of this church, who read the scriptures and offered prayer. The music was in charge of Everett J. Harrington, the organist of the church. He played as a prelude the Chopin "Funeral March," "Lead, Kindly Light," in the middle of the service, and at the close Handel's Dead March from "Saul." Two hymns, "O God, Our Help in Ages Past" and "In the Cause of Christ I Glory" were sung by the congregation.

There were no honorary pallbearers, but serving as ushers were nine friends of Dr. Channing. These were: Lindsley Loring, Chilton Cabot, Dr. J. D. Barney, Dr. John W. Bartol, Dr. James B. Ayer, Judge Frederick P. Cabot, Arthur B. Little, Willard Fuller and Frederick A. Eustis. The body was taken to Walnut Hills Cemetery for interment in the family lot, where Mrs. Channing was buried a few weeks ago.

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A FORMER BOSTON PHYSICIAN

Charles Walter Swan, M. D., Formerly a Resident of Lowell and Connected with Hospitals of This Community, Was at One Time Acting Assistant Surgeon of the United States

Charles Walter Swan, M. D., formerly of Lowell, died on Thursday, in his eighty-fourth year, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Alfred E. Hammer, in Branford, Conn. He was a native of Lowell and was born

on Feb. 6, 1838, the son of Joshua and Olive (Jones) Swan. He was graduated in 1860, from Harvard, with the degree of A. B., and in 1864 received the degree of A. M. and M. D. Dr. Swan received also a part of his medical training at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

He was married in Boston, on June 24, 1869, to Miss Harriet W. de Karajen. Dr. Swan was in the summer of 1862, surgical dresser on the steamer Daniel Webster, under the United States Sanitary Commission. Later in that year, he was connected with the Emory United States General Hospital in Washington, D. C.. On July 20, 1864, he was appointed acting assistant surgeon of the United States and was on duty at the Government General Hospital at Readville, from which position he resigned on Dec. 20, 1864, and then began to practice in Boston. From 1864 until 1868, Dr. Swan was pathologist at the Boston City Hospital, during which period and until 1870, he was physician also at Channing House.

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He was a member of the Massachusetts Medical Society and formerly its corresponding secretary; a member of the Boston Obstetrical Society and for ten years served as secretary of that organization; a member of the Boston Society of Natural History, the Boston Society of Medical Observation and of the Boston Society of Medical Improvement. Dr. Swan had been a member also of the New England Botanical Club. For many years he had made his home at 119 Livingston avenue, in Lowell.

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JOSEPH DORR, HARVARD '83

Was a Retired Boston Business Man and Had Taken a Prominent Part in the Social Life of Harvard College

Joseph Dorr, a prominent retired business man of this city, died today at his apartment in the Hotel Charlesgate, 535 Beacon street, following a brief illness, at the age of sixty years. He was born on May 21, 1861, in Boston, a son of Joseph and Caroline (Humphrey) Dorr, the former a descendant of Jonathan Dorr, who was an early settler in Roxbury. Mr. Dorr prepared for college at the old Hopkinson School on Chestnut street, and was graduated from Harvard in the class of 1883. Following his graduation, Mr. Dorr was

associated for several years with his father in the stock and bond business, retiring about thirty years ago.

He was a member of the Harvard Club and for many years had taken an active part in the affairs of the Harvard Alumni Chorus. Mr. Dorr was well known among Harvard men especially, for his ability as a yodler. Until two years ago it had been his custom on each Commencement day to entertain with this talent with the singers who gather on the campus. At Harvard he was a member also of the Institute of 1770, of the Zeta Psi and of the A. D. Club.

Surviving Mr. Dorr are two daughters, Mrs. William Eustis Russell (Josephine Swift Dorr) of 362 Commonwealth avenue, and Mrs. Ralph Harrington Doane (Katherine Dorr) of 57 Mount Vernon street; also a brother, Benjamin Humphrey Dorr, who is a Boston real estate dealer, and a sister, Mrs. Harry H. Gay (Caroline L. Dorr) both of whom make their home at the Hotel Charlesgate. Mr. Dorr's wife was Josephine Swift of Chicago. Mrs. Dorr died in January, 1919.

SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS AND ALLOWABLE DEDUCTIONS. FOR INCOME TAX RETURNS

	Dolls.	Cts.
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<i>b</i> Income from salaries, commissions, bonuses, directors' fees and pensions		
<i>c</i> Income from partnerships, personal service corporations and estates and trusts		
<i>d</i> Profit from sale of land, buildings, stocks, bonds and other property		
<i>e</i> Income from rents (not real estate) and royalties		
<i>f</i> Interest on corporation bonds containing tax-free covenant (on which 2% was paid by Co.)		
<i>g</i> Other income		
1. Interest on bonds and notes of domestic corporations (tax not paid by Co.)		
2. Interest on foreign bonds and dividends on foreign stocks		
3. Interest on bank deposits, mortgages, etc.		
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SUMMARY OF INCOME TAX RETURNS *Continued.*

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Married persons living together, or head of family \$2000		
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