

to know the financial  
arrangement.

She would learn  
much in a winter  
and would be more  
likely to find work  
elsewhere, if you did  
not need her hereafter.  
I mean to teach her  
what I can this  
winter.

I do hope you  
will not refuse, for  
surely this arrangement  
would not interfere with  
anyone, and it shall  
lead you to nothing in  
the future, if you make  
it. I hope you will  
give me a definite

answer on  
Saturday.

I wish  
to read this  
note before  
to Miss Clark  
and do not  
know her  
address.  
Will you  
kindly send  
it to me?  
Yours truly,  
Jane H. Stoddard

You were so  
busy this morning that  
I did not like to  
disturb you and I  
shall not be at the  
Garden to-morrow, so  
I will write a note  
which you may consider  
at your leisure.  
I have some  
money at my disposal  
for Miss Reed, if you  
Stowell



can find her a place  
in the Herbarium, that  
is, I have enough  
to pay her six dollars  
a week through the  
winter, which would  
be about seven hours  
a day at fifteen cents  
an hour. I will give  
that amount to you  
to pay her with, if  
her work proves satisfactory.  
Of course; if it were  
not, there would be  
no obligation for either  
of us to continue the  
arrangement, as she

would understand that  
she came on that  
condition.

I think she  
would do any work  
on the Herbarium well,  
after she understood  
it, and I am sure  
she would learn to  
determine plants, and  
I cannot see why  
she should <sup>not</sup> help in  
the work of cataloguing.  
She has an intense  
love of study and  
of Botany in particular.  
I shouldn't want her



Moore, Jane Newell. 1841. "Newell, Jane H. Sept. 10 [no year] [to S. Watson]."  
*Asa Gray correspondence*

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