

variety of *Andropogon scoparius* supposed to grow
on prairies from N.Y. southward, plentifully introd.
along a railway. The rather local *Calamagrostis*
Piceo-argentea grew very near it at a low level, in
Lancaster. I hope another year to push up in
the region between Northumberland and Columbia, for
this is, as yet, practically unexplored. It includes the
towns of Northumberland, Shatford, and Columbia, and,
going up the upper Ammonoosa Valley, Stark. I could
easily use Scranton as a center for work there.

I am sorry to be missing the Club with its opportunity
for meeting old friends. Remember me to them, and
give the regards of Mrs. Brann and myself to Mrs. Drase.
I hope she is feeling strengthened by the summer.

Cordially yours,

Arthur Stanley Brann.

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21 October, 1909.

My dear Mr. Drase:-

It is so long since I have heard
from you that I thought I would write just a line
to tell you how we are getting on. We found our house
filled high with boxes when we got here and have gradually
trotted along out of chaos so that it is now very
attractive. Our peach tree yielded us about 300
large and delicious peaches so we had to can, eat,
and give away as hard as we could. I get time now

more and more request that we consider for our botanic
book for Con. Conv. Park by you myself. We have had to do it
later. It is the very large collection still outstanding which
is likely to yield no more. Mr. Williams' adds comparisons,
little over a few new sheets for Thysia; are two other species? I
think, not already, known. The *Pentstemon* you found in Nellie
I for three years in Oregon, and near it was *Sisymbrium lopholepis* and
Pratella angustifolia, the former latter new to our list. *Equisetum scirpoides*,
formerly *Polygonum* Dulce in Shallow, Oregon. This occurs in a note
mine by the *Audouinii* near the Columbia-Malheur line. Some traps I
made with Lancaster and Northern Island proved them interesting, as I added
a larger or more species to a minor local study. Among them was a

and then for a little collecting and got a lot of
composites and a few other things. Many were new
to me, such as *Kuhnia*, *Eclipta*, *Eupatorium* *guineense*,
Abutilon, *Vernonia* *divaricata*, *Lepidium* *tereticornis*,
S. Asteriscus, *S. integrifolium*, *Pattersonia* *whipplei*,
various species of *Helianthus*, *Liatris*, *Aster*, etc., etc. I now
have reprinted in my herbarium about 50% of the species
and varieties in the check-list of the Manual, 7th edition.

In the last part of my stay at Randolph
I made a fine trip down through a new trail
into the Great Smoky and found something extremely
close to *Juncus trigidus* var. *monanthos*. The red
pig I found at Dixville a couple of years ago.



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