

You can come again. I should like to have you
see the lot where we are just starting a
bungalow. Perhaps you noticed the balters
for it nearby, opposite the cemetery.

Judge Churchill sends an interesting
card from the Dolomites, where he seems to be
having a fine time.

Mrs. Bran joins with me in kindest
regards to you and Mrs. Drase.

With very best wishes,

Arthur Stanley Rase.

If it be pleasant tomorrow I am to go on an
exploring party into a little unexplored part of the
Great Gneiss, between Luffen and Clay.

Randolph
20 July, 1913

My dear Mr. Drase:—

Many times since I saw a notice
of the death of Dr. Coolidge I have intended to
write to you, but I have had a good many
things on hand that have made me postpone it till
now, and I can only ask you to pardon me
for my negligence, and be assured of my deepest sympathy.

After seeing you in Cambridge (and
missing you at the last Club meeting) I came
to Exeter for a couple of days with Mrs. Rase
and the baby; then to Randolph to help my mother.

settle her cottage; then on a walking trip with
the son of a summer neighbor to the region of
Percy and then to the Connecticut Lakes and from
them to the Diamond, Magalloway, Umbagog,
Grafton North, and so back here. After a
few days more I walked from Sawyer's River to
Waterville, thence to Squam Lake, Caribou Harbor,
and from Wolfenbough to Taborville, where I
met Mrs. Bran and her mother and the
baby, coming up from Exeter, and brought them
here, where we have remained since then. I
have made on or two trips from here, and
plan others. One to Mt. Prospect in Lancaster
was not successful and added these
species to our list: Discia pulchra, Carex
lagarithis, C. canadensis, Adiantum, Cypripedium

pariflorum, var. pulchrum, Hypoxis triloba,
H. acutifolia, ^{Solidago caesia}, also new stations for Clethra
verticillata and Cynoglossum boreale. Quicker
a lot for one day! I shall go there in the
fall again to look for fall plants. Have
you any further clue about Cypripedium ariet-
inum in Shelburne?

I cannot tell you how much I
regretted missing your visit here this after-
noon. I had been thinking of you as likely
to appear some day and had thought of
driving over with my mother as to where I
might be found if I should be away when
you came, but perhaps later in the summer.



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