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Dear Mr. Deane:--

I am glad to learn that you are to be in Shelburne so early and wish that I could also get up early to Coos County. We have given up our northern trip until another year when Commencement is not so late here and so shall go directly to Randolph and get there somewhere about two months from yesterday. It is as yet undecided as to just what route I shall come by, but it will probably be Montreal. There is just a chance, however, that it might be by Boston and that I might have a chance to run out to Cambridge. I'm very glad to learn of all the new things that you find among your last collections and shall hope to have a chance at them before too long. It is too much to ask that you leave them at the Gray Herb. for me to see, unless they are small in bulk so that you could carry them over easily. And, as I say, the chances are not very large. But if you think well to take the chance just let me know where they are so that I can inquire for them. I also have a lot of my own hard things and some not so hard that need confirmation by comparison to be looked up when I am there.

As to the list of desiderated localities which you send I shall have to say that all that I have by me here is the checklist, which does not have the data except for the township. All the full notes are in the card catalogue, which, for safe-keeping, I have put in a cupboard in the Kidder Basement at the Herbarium, with my name on the outside on a card. If you want to get the full data you might consult that. You will find the cards in the Manual order. Most of the abbreviations used you will recognize, I fancy. There is on each card the name of the species, and then itemized the ~~####~~ township (Shelburne = Se), date, collector, and herbarium in which the specimen was found (G=Gray; NE=N. E. B. C.; D=Deane; BS=Boston Soc. N. H.; P=A. S. P.; M=A. H. M.; etc.). There is also noted; in the case of rarer plants, more definite statement as to locality, if such appeared on the label. Of the plants which you mention the only ones that I can remember the localities of off-hand are *Potentilla pumila* (gathered two years ago by M. L. F. when with me; on the S. side of the river, along the R. R. track at a place where it is close to the highway, not very far from that little lily pond (is it Moose Pond?) which I think you told me that you had not visited until rather recently); *Myriophyllum tenellum* (found by Faxon in the creek, as we have said; I think that the spec. is in Hb. Gray, but it may be in N. E.); *Aster tardiflorus* I think was ~~####~~ on the North side, above Lead Mine Bridge, at a damp muddy place along the carpath that leads up to Gorham, very near the Gorham line; *Erechtites* I am a little uncertain of but think that it was on the north side of the road between Lead Mine Bridge and Gates Cottage, but nearer to the former, in a region with *Solidago caesia* or variety. Of some or most of these, however, you will find specimens in the Gray and Club herbaria, and of all notes on my cards. If you don't understand any abbreviation there copy it out and send it to me.

I wish I might attend with you the next meeting of the Club and also assist



at the fortnightly reunions at the Herbarium. We have nothing of the sort here. Mr. and Mrs. Trelease called here the other evening and inquired with much interest for you. I showed them your picture.

We are all very busy, and I spend a large part of my moments that are free from actual class work in proof reading and preparation of Mss. for some books that I have in various stages of completion--one partly published and part in press; one sent to the publishers in England; and one nearly ready for publication here. Also some articles, of which one of about 25 pages of somewhat complicated material I am reading proof upon now.

Let me hear again where there is news. I was much interested in the Kennedy number of Rhodora. That was a fine portrait of the Doctor and I am glad to have it.

With kindest regards,

A.S.P.



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