

rather heavier, I find, than those on our side of the deep.
Still I find that I can get on very well for £3.00 per day,
including everything.

My herbarium I have left at the house of A.H. Moore,
3, Dinsley Avenue, Cambridge, and if anyone should
wish to consult it, for check-list purposes or otherwise, he
is free to do so as I have given orders to Moore to
that effect. Moore's herbarium is in the same room so
that there are 10000-12000 sheets assembled there.
He has made a trip to Bermuda this summer and
thence he has a pretty good representation - in point of
number of species - of the ^{phanerogams} flora of the island.
His specimens I hope are better than usual.

If you should get time to drop me a line about
the summer's trip I should be glad to hear, but if
you are busy don't take the time as I shall not
feel hurt. My address is

Case of Courts and Company
440, Strand, London, W.C. England.

Please remember me to members of the Club as convenient.

Sincerely yours,

Arthur Stanley Pease

Köln, Germany

23 September, 1905

My dear Mr. Collins: -

I wish to offer you my Congratulations
upon your appointment as Assistant Professor, con-
cerning which Mr. Drane was so kind as to write me.
It must be a source of pleasure and gratification to you
as it is to us, your friends. I trust that your new
duties will not be so arduous as to interfere with
Geoplinean explorations in the summer. Mr. Drane
wrote that your expedition returned successfully
but I have heard no further details as yet. I thought
of you when passing Bie and sent a letter there to
Fernald which he may not have received as I have
not heard from him. But perhaps he was too busy to re-
ply for which I don't blame him, when I think how
bush I was to write letters last summer.

My mother and I have had a fine trip so far.
A short trip to North Wales, in the vicinity of Snowden
from which I gathered some of a conspicuous and un-

familiar moss fungus and Lichens (of
you can find on my return), a pleasant few
days in the English Lake Country, with ascent of Helvellyn,
a brief tour in Scotland, including a visit to Staffa and
Loch and the ascent of Ben Nevis, the most like the
New England mountains of any I've seen, and the highest
mountain in Great Britain; a sojourn of a few
days in Edinburgh, then South through the Cathedral
towns to London where I spent over two weeks; a
trip to Winchester, Salisbury, Stratford-on-Avon, Oxford,
Warwick, &c. - then over to Antwerp, Rotterdam,
& Brunschlagz (where we saw Queen Wilhelmina), Amster-
dam, Leyden, Haarlem, and here. Tomorrow we go
on up the Rhine, and I hope tomorrow afternoon to
ascend the Drachenfels in the Siebengebirge. It is not
very high. A little later I hope to go into the Harzge-
birge. I have done some little collecting in
many of the places where I have been, getting about
300 or 350 spp., about all that was practicable for
one who was travelling so rapidly and doing so much
sightseeing. As I have had little baggage room for

Insects the specimens have not been given up to par,
but some of them are passable and a few really
good. The chief places in which I have collected have
been on Skiddaw, Helvellyn, and Ben Nevis, all mountains of
some botanical interest, with many species new to me
and a great many familiar members of the flora of our
New England and Canadian mountains. Also in England
in the vicinity of Salisbury, and in Holland at Schaven-
ingen and Loos Duinen, where Hippophaë is a most
beautiful and conspicuous adornment of the sand-
dunes. I hope that when I reach the Tyrol I may
pick up a few things but fear it may be too late. However
I hope to collect some in the Alps next summer, if all
goes well.

I hope that the Botanical Club will have a
most successful winter, and wish that I could be
transported to America for an evening at a time to
attend its meetings. I should especially like to see
more rapid news of you give an exhibition, and
shall at any rate hope to look over your photographs
when I return. In two years from this summer I
may be turning northward again myself, if I am not
too importuned by European travels whose expenses are



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