

[Answered on Jan. 6, 1907. I saw Mr. Deane's  
Junc and he told me that the fruit was on a normal  
pedicel above the upper tier of leaves, with normal,  
hermaphrodite calyx. The fruit was just beginning to be eaten  
by insects on the 29 Brewster Street  
Cambridge Mass.  
Yours  
J. D.

January 5, 1908.

Dear Mr. Deane,

I would like to ask you  
a question in regard to the  
Trillium with 3 tiers of leaves.  
You speak of the fruit as being  
half eaten by insects. There  
is no fruit on the specimen.  
I think Mr. Brewster told me  
that the fruit fell off and  
was not kept.

Will you kindly answer  
the following queries:—

Please answer these queries on this  
sheet and return it. It is really  
important to know whether there  
were floral organs (see query 5) to  
understand what the two upper tiers  
of leaves represent.

Thank you very much for a  
reply.

Sincerely  
Walter Deane

The leaf bud was at end of  
stem above upper tier of leaves  
exactly as where only one tier  
is found.

1. Was there fruit on the specimen  
when you gathered it? Yes but  
hardly eaten.

2. How far developed was the fruit and did you notice whether the seeds seemed to be well formed? (I have ripe fruit from Jeffrey, N.H., as early as August 9).

well formed and apparently  
ripe. or nearly so as the  
last had had tunnel red.

3 On what day of August did  
you collect the plant?  
- on 12 smooth

4, How long have you known of  
this plant and has it always  
behaved this way?

disinfectant in July '07.  
for the first time.

52 Did you see this plant this year in flower? If so, were there any stamens, petals & sepals? What color were the petals & sepals if any? Not in mass now when I wrote.

6. If the two upper tiers of leaves represent sepals & petals, there might have been stamens & pistil only. Did you notice this? No. The sud had two above upper tier as in ordinary plant.



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