

of fruit enough summingly
for the town - We drove
yesterday afternoon to
Lauterbrunnen Valley &
saw two wonderful water-
falls & have come today
to this valley where two
glaciers come down each
side of a mountain that
towered up to 10000 feet
& the noble Wetterhorn
closes the valley at the
west. We are all very
well & send you & Mrs.
Deane many good wishes.

I hope you will keep on
with the Postal cards, they
are good to receive in this
distant land, Truly yrs
G G K

what is this?
I send radical leaf &
cauline leaf on

Grindelwald
Switzerland
24 July 1886.

My dear Mr Deane,
This is the finest
valley I ever saw, with
green fields, precipitous
rocks & cliffs & snow
clad mountains stretching
away to the fleecy white
clouds rolling in the blue
sky. The wealth of flower
life is indescribable & you
& Mrs Deane must surely
come over here some time.
You will want new little
baggage, two hand sacks
will do for clothing, but
bring your biggest trunk
full of specimen sheets &
then you wont have
enough, in other words

I am overwhelmed with
"materials" and shall
be able to bring much
home. Last Monday
we went up the Rigi
5906 feet, by the Railway,
and you would have been
pleased to hear how often
your name was mentioned
as we passed some lovely
gentian or peculiar rock.
Hal kept saying "Mr Deane
would certainly jump
out for that" - Our train
went abt 4 miles per hour
& the road is steeper than
the Mt Washington R.R. We
walked half way down
& got the Botanical Box
pressed full. I put them
into sheets without trying
to name them, there were

probably 40 things new to
me, but I am sorry to
say some of them are
not good specimens, being
too hastily gathered. Two
beautiful Gentians marked
Rare in Gravel's Flora of
Switzerland were plenty,
or at least one was,
G. purpurea; ~~was~~ while the
yellow variety I collected
only one specimen -
Crocuses are not plenty
here I have seen very very
few and ferns do not
seem very abundant -
We came to Interlaken
from Lucerne via the
Brennig Pass carriage road,
Interlaken has the finest
Walnut trees I ever beheld,
seven to ten feet in girth



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