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travelling expenses for about the last 10-12 years; For the balance of my time and sacrifices I have the consolation that it will be preserved as my mite of contribution to science. I will to be sure - remain the rest of my days, and I am now nearly 64! a - botanical grasshopper!

Mr Scribner desires the transfer of the Herbarium before the end of this month, and I am ready for it now.

You shall get a few specimens of this year's collection before door-closes, and be otherwise remembered.

I make now to them of about 15000 spec. (uncollected but estimated) of Arn. phoenag. and Ferns! 2000 sets of dipl. of Tennessee plants.

400-450 Fla from Curtis & Chapman

10 boxes with seeds and fruits and a small collection of Tennessee minerals and fossils. -

My youngest daughter had presented me last Christmas with the Life Letters of Darwin. I don't believe in anyone in such Magistri, nor in the Nicæan or Athanasian creeds.

Prof. Walter Deane

My Dear Sir

My this year's collecting was exceedingly meagre for two reasons: If I wanted to pay particular attention to collecting spec. to replenish and perfect my own herbarium, and secondly I had, in the best part of the season, a serious sickness in my family.

Some months ago Dr Dabney, President of the University of Tennessee in Knoxville - Agricultural school - inquired of me, whether I could make some contribution to a Herbarium for the University, in which mean time J. L. Scribner, then, as you know in the Agricult. Dept in Washington, had been appointed Professor of Botany.

I at once made the proposition, that the University should receive my collection; I am assured that under the care of L. Scribner, it would be well taken care of, and be continued, after I am dead and forgotten, in the same spirit, and with

Yours truly W. Deane

Soon again!

perhaps better success, than I can claim.
For these it is really invaluable, for it
puts Prof. Scribner at once, in medias
res "and saves him years of labor.

My special effort, you know, has been directed
to the collecting together The Tennessee
Flora other objects of the Herbarium
I did consider merely as accessories. —
I made the conditions, as I believe ex-
ceedingly easy, and my offer was
at once accepted.

I would have donated the Herbarium
to the School, if I would ever have
had any encouragement from the
part of the State. But I could even
not obtain a pass over the Roads and
had - of course to pay ferries and prices
whenever I parked my head outside
the Nashville corporation lines.

I had made several efforts, to induce
the Agricultural Bureau in relation to
a botanical research, and received in
disgrace in return.

Thus, I thought it proper to accept some
indemnity (\$600) for my actual



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