

Charlotte, Vermont.

19 March, 1890.

Dear Mr. Seane:

It gives me pleasure to receive your very kind order for plants; it seems best, however, to learn more precisely what species would be acceptable to you, as my duplicates of the Manual region number many hundreds. So I mail you my Mann's check-list which will indicate to you pretty accurately what I can supply. Some of the Carices were torn up without roots, and these I would not like to have appear in any herbarium.

Otherwise most of the specimens are very good; especially so are the ligneous plants. Please draw off the numbers of all the species and return to me with check-list as soon as possible, and I will doubtless find time to put up the collection before the tickets for my great distribution come

from the printer.

This winter I have carefully assorted and arranged the N. E. duplicates; and now can assure you that I have Carex salina for you. And you shall have many specimens of your name sake.

Wing Road is a railroad junction not far west of Fabyans. Once when delayed there for an hour or two I went into the cedar (or balsam) swamp about a quarter of a mile east of the station and to the north of the railroad tracks, and there found the Carex abundant.

I cannot locate the Vermont station so accurately. Once when coming over the railroad from Wells River to Montpelier the train halted for a few minutes in a wild spot in the Township of Groton, as I thought; and, jumping off the train, (as is my wont,) I snatched up a few clumps of Carex.

Yes, my storeroom contains many species of N. Am. grasses.

Yours ff'ly,

C. G. Pringle.



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