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Dear Dr. Kennedy:

Your letter and the *Brachyodius* came to hand yesterday A.M. Many thanks for the same. Was in hopes to have seen you at the N. E. Bot. Club meeting last evening and thank you personally and talk over the matter of *Webera cilia*, so was particularly disappointed by your inability to attend.

Personally I have always <sup>considered</sup> the *cilia* inappendiculate when the articulations were no more prominent than is approximately represented by this  and appendiculate when more so.

I find in such micro. mounts of *Webera* as I have preserved that the articulations are no stronger than here represented, while in *Bryum* they are in some cases fully as strong as this 

It appears to be a question of where you draw the line between "appendic." and "inappendic." to a certain extent.

I am inclined to think that this is not the only point on which

the said "learned" Doctors do not agree

Will bear you in mind when  
I get to work on the R.I. and Me. mosses,  
which, however, may not be for some little  
time yet.

Sincerely

J. F. Collins

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