

Cambridge  
Mass.

Jan 10-1887

□ P.M.

Dear Mr. Kennedy -

I must write a very short time  
to say that my thoughts often turn Milton-  
wards, even if I have not written. How we do  
allow our time to be filled up. I hear constantly  
from Bailey and at intervals from Barnes.  
Yesterday I received another package from the former  
of chiefly Caricis. He reports the mercury as  
having reached  $38^{\circ}$  below, clearing fine. He  
is pushing a bill for \$8000 through the legislature  
for a building and apparatus for his use at  
the College. Prof. Trelease is here in Cambridge  
I called on him yesterday - very agreeable in-  
deed - full of knowledge. I am putting a  
little microscopic botany into one of our boys -  
using my old instrument. I am getting a  
better one through Barnes. We are studying  
cellular tissues now. It is very interesting -  
I have over 100 sheets of *Violas*, and all but 8 of  
the Mass. species of *Camp. acundis* to Bailey. I enclose  
one of Bell's characters in the letter. Ever yr. W. Deane.



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 a-x-y \\
 -b+x-y \\
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 a-x-y-b+x-y+c+2y
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