

Greenock Inn
Summer and Winter Resort
H. C. SAVAGE
PROPRIETOR

Lee, Mass., May 31, 1911

Dear Doctor

I was glad to get your second letter this morning. I shall go home tomorrow, but think best to write you about my trip before I forget about it (You know we are getting old.) Of the birds which are very abundant, the Alder Flycatcher and Henslow's Bunting have interested me most. It is good to hear the House Wren everywhere. You know it has wholly disappeared from our region and I have not heard it for years. As for all the common birds they are extremely plenty. I go every night

after supper to hear three song
thrushes and two veeries singing
in the same grove. You can't
make me believe the Nightingale
can compare with them.

I find one plant that I have
not collected before in Mass viz.
Galium Aparine (or *boreale*) I
forget which.) *Scarus stolonifera*
is the common cornel. *Viola*
sororia takes the place of
V. papilionacea. *Quercus macro-*
carpa I found close to Lenox
Station to my surprise. I was
also startled at finding *Acer*
nigrum planted in the Lee ceme-
tery but on following the matter
up found the trees came from
a nursery. I never heard of its
growing naturally in Mass. did you?

I have revisited all these fine old
Berksire towns (also Egremont)
and conclude Stockbridge is the
finest on the whole. What trees
they do grow here! It makes me
sick to think of our poor things in eastern
Mass. although Wilson told me our trees
were taller than anywhere in Europe or China.
July 1888. C. C. F.



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