

Landisale, Wis^{9th}
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Dear Mr Deane: -

The "break camp" day after tomorrow - Two days this and the next - were to have been given to packing up but it is raining a steady pour down - so while Gus D and Mattie are carrying out their share of the provisions within doors I am perforce at leisure - There will be time enough tomorrow to put up the shutters - get in the boats &c. This is the first season since we began coming here - five years ago - that we ~~have~~^{will} return to Rockford without an excessive drought having despoiled our garden of all its beauty - I must tell you how it was with D & Gladys and I

Salix myrtillodes. He wrote me
last spring that he intended to
do all his work over again
with better material and asked
me to help him to fresh leaves
of all the Willows which he himself
did not find in the vicinity of
St Louis - I sent him S. glaucophylla
from Rockford and promised from
Lansdale - as soon as I should get
these S. discolor - petolaris - caudata
rostrata and myrtillodes - I then
referred him to Bailey of Brown
for S. tristis (good typical tristis
around Providence) Bailey of Cornell
for one or two ^{Hager} ~~from the~~ ^{White} ~~other~~ ^{other} ~~specimens~~ ^{specimens} - Hall
of Cooperstown for S. adniphylloides &c -
I was able to fulfill my promise
in a very satisfactory excepting
as regards S. myrtillodes - This
I found when I got here - in
the language of the Georgia
sheriff "indorned in a work
which he had been unable
to serve" - "non comatibus in swampho"

in fact my locality was
completely submerged - I so informed
Dr G., and told him he had better
not depend upon my getting the
plant - A few days later
while exploring another bog
in search of Epilobium molle
(I do not recall the Muhlenbergian
name) I stumbled unexpectedly
upon a nice lot of myotellands
and sent Dr G. specimens. These
were expressed to St Louis within
two hours from the time I had
discovered the plant - I doubt
not he had them in hand
before his letter reached you.

Returning to aquaticis - Frays
Mar soup of the submerged
leaves of Asplen advena - "seldom
present" - I wonder ^{if} it would not
be a truer statement to say
seldom observed - They are present
only in the early part of the

season and some decay - I saw
them here a few years ago
beautifully developed but was
not prepared at that time to
preserve specimens - This summer
in July, I was too late - When
I had noticed them particularly,
the water was only about three
feet deep and they formed a
most beautiful flower-like rosette
out of the centre of which sprang
the long stems of the floating
leaves.

I particularly desire a
good instruction series of your
Mormonish Solidagons - ~~It is~~
You offered to send me L.
Virga aurea but I think (though
can not feel too sure) that the
promise has gone the way of
my own ancient Sytheris Nephrolepis
- The plant "that J.C. Porter changes the
name of" I have from the
locality mentioned in Gray Man -
'base of the White Mts' but not

so far as I remember from
elsewhere -

I took all the Epilobium
maeri that I could find -
about a dozen plants - Will
send you some for your
duplicate herbarium.

The following is further
an "old joke" near home
but was new, a few days
ago - the the campus on the
shores of Lacandonale -

Wood
John
Mass.

Name and P. O. address -

Cordially as ever

Dr. S. B. Lath



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