

25 years or more (that is, to stop there)
and see the great sights, such as the
Great Bridge, Central Park, Museum of
Art &c.

Dr Allen is hard at work upon the
characeae - expects to issue his preliminary
work ~~this winter~~ on the structure
+ classification of the order
this winter; to be followed in a year
or two by a full description of all
the species found so far in N. America.
He is thoroughly expert in the order, &
his book will be a standard authority.

He has a beautiful residence in Bitchfield,
a splendid working room, with all micro-
scopic & literary facilities you can imagine.
Allows no expense to stand in his way.

My very kind regards to Mrs Beane. Hope you
both will have a grand time at Gt. Saunter and
otherwise. Cordially - Thomas Morang.

Askland, Mass. Aug. 20, 1887

My dear Mr Beane

On arriving home yesterday, I
found your two letters awaiting me, the
one from Montague, of date Aug. 9, and
the other from Cambridge, of date the 18th.
I left here on the 9th, & consequently
did not receive your first letter, which
I regret much, as had I known your
wish, I might have obtained for you
a set of the plants issued by the mem-
bers of the Torrey Club to visiting botanists.
I did not take many of them myself,
as I have most of them (I believe all)
in my Herb. I am confident that
you also have most of them. Still
there is a number which doubtless
you would like, & should have.

I left N. York sooner than I inter-
ded to, as the water (or something

else) made me sick with bowels complaint. Dr Allen, at whose house in the city I staid, came in from Hitchfield, his summer home, and went down the Harbor with us on Monday. He urged me to go home with him on Tuesday, which I was glad to do, & so got round again by breathing pure country air, & drinking wholesome milk & ~~pure~~ ^{pleasant} water. I am all right now.

Mr Watson is never enthusiastic about anything. He talked with me about his European trip so coolly that I fancied he would rather have staid at home. We did have a capital time. The excursions were exceedingly enjoyable. How could excursions down the beautiful bay of N. York, & up the wonderful & charming Hudson be otherwise? The botanists were there in force, 140 of them registering their names on the botanical register of the Club.

A great many good botanical papers were read in the Biological Section, and many interesting (familiar) remarks made in the meetings of the Bot. Club.

There were 711 members of the Assoc. registered. So, you see, we were out in considerable force. It is exceedingly pleasant to meet and become acquainted with scientific men of whom you have heard, or with whom you have corresponded, and the social part of the club & the Assoc. in general is no slight enjoyment. Besides, to me, it was a matter of great interest to visit the city of New York, which I had not done for



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