

4 Gardner desires to show you May
some very fine collecting grounds,
So do come - with "scip and scip
ay" as Touchstone has it,

I enclose some of my
specimens, with regards to my
Deane -

Furze Hill
Bailey
W. H.

Torisset, Aug 28, 1912

My dear Deane,

I am disgusted with
myself that I did not follow my
first instinct to cling to my in-
stinctive utterance & chase
down a second species, *S. limonium*
looks on my lot as I write - and
I recognise the similarity of the
flourish, but the queer adult stem etc
threw me off. But yet, it was in
my Field Book all the time!

I wish you were with us,
you & Rand, on this superb au-
tumn day. May & I are going where
she says lots *Bombax* probably
- a dainty little thing she, our
just after Novae-Angliae is in
bloom in the garden & I have had
a lot of *Gestitia stellata* sent me,
I presume from near Dighton where
a Park bears its name.
Last Sunday May & a friend of hers
(S) and I took a girl drive
through the Swansea villages, Limerick
and Dighton, Beaufort etc, saw lots
of *Vernonia*, I have perhaps told

2 You know how greatly I have suffered all summer (I always do here) from a continual buzzing of the ears. It is crazy. The stiff breeze at Tumby while blowing, made it so much worse that I stopped my ears with too much cotton. I always employ some here, in consequence I was very deaf all through the winter - almost to the extent of pain. I only got relief when I reached home & unplugged. The expert in the

city says my hearing is almost worse. He desires me to visit him twice a week, at \$5.00 for first call and \$2.00 for subsequent visits. Our family physician advises me to do this, as he thinks the affliction will pass away in my return to the city. The doctors are getting enough out of me as it is, consider I am an honorary of the Red Med Society. Mrs. Sutherland is a bit

more comfortable, but her condition is pathetic. She said to me the other day - "I suppose you find great change in Newport," where I have not been in five years! Then the old man will say to a visitor, "Mrs. Sutherland is rather off color, when the doctor, she is slimly dying,

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Mrs. Baileys a puppy delighted with the three bird books. She knew Drift-Wallace for many years - the new edition in one vol. - illustrated; price \$10.

We want you and Paul to stay over night in our little hotel "Great Southern". We had few could have seen the more last night. It was superb, as in its beauty and innocence it looked down on Little River. The little orange aster is in bloom - large garden a corner. Later by some hours. We only just returned with them from an old walk, when Paul and Pauline were back, looking with "gleeful shade" the ground we have left, & they long to have a lot of written word for her garden. She is beginning to prepare for next year. Paul as a story, kind of like "Fables" the saw her energetic, kindly, but very sprightly and low. Delightful child. So much for us, however

Let me know when you can, however
to meet you, our acquaintance in Boston.



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