

and I fought the collection,
to keep it from ruin,
hoping some day to put
it in complete order and
where it should be a
permanent testimonial of
the labor of its collector.

To it I have added my
collection of Vermont plants,
I will gladly write more
of it at some other time,

My dear Mr. Deane.—

You must consider me
neglectful of correspondence.
Through the past three weeks
I have been just able to
compass the busy doings of
the days, and letters and all
things which were not absolutely
necessary have been put
aside. I had hoped ere this
to have looked over all my plants.

I have made a beginning,
and will proceed now as
fast as possible, and if the
last *Utricularia* is found
will send it to you very
gladly.

The Blanchard herbarium
was sold to Mr. Fairbanks,
or rather, every plant it
contained, at the date
of sale - but not the dupl.

collection. This was large,
and was used afterward
in exchanges, which, together
with the large collection
made after Dr. Blanchard
moved to Washington, left
a valuable collection of
plants at his death.
The herbarium was thus
advertised, but no pur-
chases came forward,

and hope to reply to
Miss Day's letter with
care, very soon.

Respectfully yours
Alice F. Stevens.

16 Fifth St. S.E.
Washington, D.C.

Jan. 12/04.

The plants came all right.



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