

second work will prove equally  
useful, by instructing people  
about the flowers that they  
may expect to find in any  
given period of the year. There  
is nothing new in it to me &  
would not be to you, but it is  
very pleasant reading, recalling  
many happy hours in the  
woods & fields - One month  
more and I shall be begin-  
ning my ramble with my  
botanical friends here.

Yours with kind regards  
F.S. Weathers of } Maria L. Owen.  
the enclosures to }  
be returned.

Springfield Mar 21, 1894

My dear Mr. Deane,  
You will see by the en-  
closed that I wrote to Dr. Moring,  
and I hasten to comply with  
his wish. The letter came  
this afternoon - You will  
see that you can chop twelve  
or thirteen years right off of  
his age as you supposed it,  
and it is quite in his favor  
to be only 65 instead of nearly  
78. He wrote to me last fall  
about the *Eliocharis acicularis*  
and in the letter he told me

about his work at Columbia College, the excursions that he made into the country every week &c. &c. & ended by telling me how well he was, saying "my 65 years sit-lightly upon me." I thought I send you the letter.

I wrote to a friend of mine Mrs. Wolcott, a good botanist, about that little Nymphaea, and was quite surprised to find that she knew of one  $1\frac{1}{4}$  in across. If there is one as small as that, why not one half as large? She was inclined to think

however that the Nymphaea (or was it Osterivilla?) plant was more likely to prove Lemnasterium -

I have a nice little book on my table - "Talks about the Flowers in the Order of their Appearance in the Wood & Fields" by Mrs. Ann Starr Dana. Her first book "How to Know the Wild Flowers" proved very taking I guess, amongst people who go into the country & really love the flowers & want to know their names, but who don't know how to ask a scientific name. This



first I thought of the Peking  
Symphes - odorata -  $1\frac{1}{4}$  in  
across which we have in the  
river here - but the extreme  
smallness? of his or her fruit  
seems to settle the name -

Dad you laugh some times  
at the discomus in the so called  
Secies & Florist papers -

One half of the world seem  
to have gone about poor blind  
and suddenly to have awakened  
and see of our commonest  
plants -

I met your daughter at  
the grand gathering of Salvation  
Army people last week. If I  
had not so many things to do  
for I should espouse their  
cause -

Yours truly

Henrietta L. T. Wood

[with Mar. 21, 1894 letter]

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