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March 3, 1933

Dr. J. M. Fogg,  
Department of Botany,  
The Univ. of Pennsylvania,  
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Dr. Fogg:

Mr. Weatherby suggests that you may be able to help me on my project of assembling in my herbarium all the spp. and vars. of *Junci* named in Gray's 7th plus later segregates of the vars. of *J. effusus*. My desiderata have narrowed down to the 13 numbers listed on enclosed card.

4 of them, at least, appear to be far northeastern; 7 of them look like southern coastal plain inhabitants. Weatherby says you have been specializing more or less in the flora of this latter area, and Fernald's delightful account in recent *Rhodora*s tells of your mutual adventures in Newfoundland. Maybe you might have some dupls. in *Junci* from these two areas which would fill in my gaps. Or if none now, perhaps at the close of the summer. If you can supply me any of the listed numbers, either immediately or at the close of the season, I would be exceedingly grateful, and would want to make substantial return in things you might like from southeastern Wis.

For the last few weeks, in my leisure moments, I have been going over the herbarium of Beloit College, which certainly needs attention.

I live in the heart of the mid-west dairy section, and "uncowed" areas are few and far between. You can imagine how I envy you three gentlemen a summer in Newfoundland with its embarrassment of floral riches.

Cordially yours;

*S. C. Wadmond*  
S. C. Wadmond  
305 Washington  
Delavan Wis

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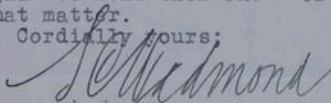
March 17, 1933

Dr. J. M. FOGG,  
Dep't of Botany,  
Univ. of Pennsylvania,  
Philadelphia, Penna.

Dear Dr. Fogg:

I omitted, in my letter of March 3rd, to add that I noticed in your report on the Flora of the Elizabeth Islands, you mentioned a critical revision of the material we had been passing as J. tenuis. If you would care for what mid-west J. tenuis I have for study, I would be glad to send them on. Or any other species we have here, for that matter.

Cordially yours:



S. C. Wadmond  
305 Washington  
Delavan, Wis.

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Adans. flat

*B. bicoloroides* - Ach. long slender

*B. bicoloroides* Ach. warty

*B. comosa* spines 3

*B. frondosa* Ach. dark, hairy

*B. variegata*

*B. vulgaris* 11 large flat to elongated

*B. comata*

*B. cristata*

*B. involuta*

*Adansia pinnatifida*

*B. pinnatifida*

*B. comata* - Ach. verrucose

*B. comata* - smooth

*B. laevis*

Wood. Bract - red or pink

7. Bacon 166-7

*Tabernaemontana* 1578 (1613)

Zucker - 1549

Tab.

Guarde 1597 1605

N.B. Journal 1620

Bauhin 1620

de Haet. 1623

Wintley 1678

Baverly 1705

Salmson 1710

Mousson 1715

Paul Bradley 1724

Paul Miller 1721

Wm. Knudsen 1720

Bradley, Rich 1717

Brantford

The Journal 1717

Gotton Koster 1716

March 30, 1933.

Mr. S. C. Wadmond,  
305 Washington,  
Delavan, Wis.

Dear Mr. Wadmond:

Your request for material of Juncus comes, unfortunately, at a time when I have very little in the way of duplicates left for exchange. I shall keep your list of desiderata before me, however, and perhaps by the end of the summer I may be able to supply some of your wants.

As to the Newfoundland species, I have no hopes of being in a position to help you. I received from Fernald, as did Mr. Bayard Long, just a single set of specimens from our two expeditions and these are long since mounted.

The one species of the coastal plain series that I may have on hand at present is J. scirpoides. I spoke to Mr. Long, who told me that he too had heard from you, and he thinks he can pull out from among his duplicates J. debilis. So you may expect to receive in the near future a package containing these two numbers, together with anything else we might be able to locate.

As for your kind offer to forward specimens of J. tenuis for critical study, I am forced to confess that I am so stowed under by a revision of Danthonia which I have long had under way that I fear it will be some years before I get around to Juncus. By that time I hope some one else will have done it!

If you are interested in material other than Juncus I should be glad to exchange collections from Penna. and New Jersey for material from Wisconsin.

Very sincerely yours,

Delavan, Wis., March 24, 1934

Dr. J. M. Fogg, Jr.,  
38th St. and Woodland Ave.,  
Philadelphia, Penna.

Dear Dr. Fogg:

In September last you were good enough to send me two species of *Juncus* which were on my list of desiderata.

I am enclosing list of dupls. in herbarium at this writing. Will you glance over them and send me the numbers of such as you would like. The list is much smaller than usual, but I hope you can find some things in it which you want, even if for locality only.

My quest for *Juncus* has proved most interesting; the only ones I now lack are *JJ* bulbosus, compressus, marg. setosus, oronensis, pervetus, robustus, stygius americanus and trifidus monanthos. You might file this list somewhere, and if you happen in your journeyings to run upon them, pack a duplicate for me. Even if I have already acquired them by that time, duplicates in these rare species are always welcome.

Although particularly interested in *Juncus*, I would welcome an exchange for Penna. and N. J. plants (as suggested in your letter of March 30, 1933) if you can find things in my list that you desire. I hope this coming season to build up a pretty respectable duplicate list.

With all best wishes,

Sincerely yours;

*S. C. Wadmond*  
S C Wadmond  
305 Washington  
Delavan Wis

March 26, 1934.

Mr. S.C. Wadmond;  
305 Washington,  
Delavan, Wisc.

Dear Mr. Wadmond:

It was indeed a pleasure to receive your letter of the 24th which served to remind me, among other things, how greatly I enjoyed the reprint of your paper on Quercus which you kindly sent me some months ago. By a strange coincidence, I had just placed in the mail separates of a few recent notes of my own !

Furthermore, I have been laying aside for you from time to time duplicates of Juncus, so that I have now a small package ready to go forward to you.

As to your own list of duplicates which you enclose, may I make bold to say that I would like very much to have the whole lot ? We are seldom interested here in any special genus or species, but, rather, are eager to increase our representation of a given area, and our series of Wisconsin plants is far from strong.

If you care, then, to send on your entire set of 44 numbers, I shall prepare an equal series (or larger one, if you wish) to be dispatched to you in the near future.

Sincerely yours,

John K. Fogg, Jr.  
Curator of Herbarium

Delavan, Wis.,

31, 1934

Dr. John M. Fogg, Jr.,  
Botanical Laboratory,  
Univ. of Pennsylvania,  
38th St. & Woodland Ave.,  
Philadelphia, Pa.

(The dupls. in *Juncus* which you have so  
kindly been laying up for me, will be  
most welcome!

Dear Dr. Fogg:

I am enjoying the reprints from *Bartonia* which came in  
this morning. Thanks for thinking of me.

Am sending you (Monday) separately the numbers on my  
duplicate list (excepting only *Glyceria* <sup>ε</sup>*septentrionalis*, which I  
want to study a little further) plus 7 additional numbers which  
I have "pinched" from my herb. proper. In many cases my herb.  
material is generous enough to permit subdivision without serious  
results and I have operated on a few in this manner, bringing the  
total up to 50. Some of the last-named ones are of rather unusual  
occurrence in the state, and thought you might like to have them on  
that account. Hope you will find them acceptable.

I have a pretty fair representation of things from the  
Phila. area. A number of years ago Mr. C. F. Saunders sent me a  
considerable number of plants from the pine barrens of N.J., such as  
*Narthecium*, *Helonias*, *Schizaea*, *Juncus asper*, and a lot of other  
endemics from that interesting area. Mr. Alexander MacElwee also  
exchanged with me rather extensively. What I would like to do is  
to complete my representation of the spp. in Gray's check list. Per-  
haps you have a list of dupls. (by numbers in this list) from which I  
might select. I have a list of the numbers now going to you, and  
if you would like to have me, I will be glad to collect a good many  
other things hereabouts, this summer, so that you may be better re-  
presented from southeastern Wis. I believe we can be mutually help-  
ful. ---- Do you know Fassett at Univ. Wis.? We "trade" considerably,  
we sending each other unusual finds?

Sincerely yours;

*S. C. Wadmond*

S C Wadmond  
305 Washington  
Delavan Wis

April 9, 1934.

Mr. S. C. Wadmond,  
305 Washington,  
Delevan, Wisc.

Dear Mr. Wadmond:

Your package of 50 specimens arrived in good condition and I wish to express my sincere appreciation of the excellent quality of your material. Your plants, too, are of interest because they represent localities from which we have little or nothing. I hope you will keep us in mind during the coming season and lay aside for us such duplicates as you can spare. Never mind if you do send us the same thing twice or oftener; since, to my mind, the same species from two localities or from the same locality at different dates is often highly desirable as indicating seasonal or regional variations.

I am somewhat at a loss to know what to send you in return. We find it impossible to prepare a list of our duplicates because our material circulates too rapidly. Any list made out now would be useless in a month's time due to addition of new numbers and distribution of old ones. Perhaps the best procedure would be for you to send me a list of the numbers which you require and I shall try to fill it out as your desiderata become available. Or, since you say you have a good series from New Jersey, I could send you a lot from other state where there would probably be a higher percentage of novelties for you. Material you already have could then be used for duplicates. I have on hand some pretty good material from New England, especially Maine and New Hampshire. Have you any of Moldenke's Florida and Carolina plants? We bought his large collections some years ago and his sheets are often so copious as to yield duplicates; perhaps some of these would appeal to you. I already have a few Junci set aside for you; if you will let me know which of the above courses you wish me to follow I shall ~~xx~~ prepare the balance of your lot in the near future. I know Fassett only by reputation, but have a high opinion of his ability.

Sincerely yours,

Write on only one subject in each letter.

## INTER - OFFICE

Date April 13, 1934

TO Dr. J. M. Fogg, Jr.

Attention

FROM S C Wadmond

Subject Exchange

Dear Dr. Fogg:

I am glad the contents of my little package were acceptable. I think I can safely promise you from one to two hundred more sheets by the end of the season, and I hope even a larger total. Our office now closes all day Sat'y so that I will have more time for botanical operations.

The Moldenke collections sound attractive but I believe I had best confine my accumulations to things from the Grayan area, lest my herbarium get out of hand. Supposing we adopt your suggestion and you send me the few Junci you have already set aside and fill in with material from New Jersey, Maine and N. H. There will probably be considerable that I already have (I exchanged extensively with Alvah A. Eaton before his death, so I have a good many things from his neighborhood, especially in Isoetes and other groups in which he specialized), but these can be used as exchanges with some mid-west correspondents who I happen to know haven't any eastern material.

If you care to send me say about a hundred all-told, I pledge myself to see that you get the remaining 50 and considerably more, by fall. Since you give me pretty much carte blanche as to what to collect, I can easily accumulate a goodly number for you. However, if such an arrangement violates your herbarium rules, don't make an exception in my case.

In a day or two I go out (always with the family) to get Pasque flowers. It is an annual event in our household, and we have greatly missed it (in the two springs I was overseas with the AEF for instance) when we fail to make this yearly journey. Very abundant in the Kettle Moraine country where we go for it. As always,

*S. C. Wadmond*  
*Sincerely yours,*

Delavan, Wis., May 20, 1934

Dr. J. M. FOGG, Jr.,  
38th & Woodland Ave.,  
Philadelphia, Pa.

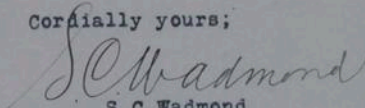
Dear Dr. Fogg:

I have been re-reading RHODORA and find a new interest in what you say in your "Flora of the Elizabeth Islands" regarding *Juncus dichotomus* and its large series of variations including the var. *platyphyllus*, which you suggest may be specifically distinct. This new interest is the result of correspondence with Dr. F. J. Herman of Ann Arbor, Mich., who is at work on a revision of *Juncus*, and feels reasonably confident that var. *platyphyllus* is a distinct species. Your article gave the impression that you collected rather extensively in this group, and if you have duplicate material, particularly in the var. *platyphyllus* trend, I would be glad to have you include a little of it in the packet you are preparing for me. If that packet has been sent on when this reaches you, just forget the *Junci* until fall.

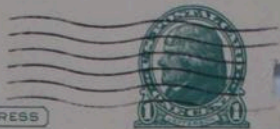
We have had an extremely dry spring and the wildings are showing it, as well as things in the garden. I already have something over 50 additional duplicates put up for you, and should increase this to a hundred or two before the season closes. At the moment there are two *Trillia* in press for you - *recurvatum* and *Gleasoni* - which do not come into your area.

If you find you have a duplicate of *Gaylussacia brachycera*, which the Manual reports from your state, I should like a specimen of it some time.

Cordially yours;



S C Wadmond  
305 Washington  
Delavan, Wisconsin



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

*Pls  
forward  
if necessary*

Dr John M. Cogg, Jr.,  
Botanical Laboratory - Univ. of Penn.,  
Philadelphia Penn. (38th + Woodland)

Dalman, Wis, 6-29-1934.  
Dear Dr. Spegg,

Will you make a note to  
pick up Cirsium peruvianum  
for me this summer? I am  
just putting up C. Hillii  
for you, and am anxious to  
see whether it differs from  
C. humilimum.

Hope you are having an interest-  
ing and profitable summer.  
I haven't heard from you since  
early April but suspect it is  
due to your being over-busy. I  
hope it is not any more serious.  
Very hot and dry here and the  
wild things show it as do my  
garden. Sincerely, W. S. Sargent

Sept. 27, 1934.

Mr. S.C. Wadmond,  
305 Washington,  
Delavan, Wis.

Dear Mr. Wadmond:

You must have concluded that I had completely dropped out of existence. On the contrary, I have been unusually active. I did a great deal of work in the field during the spring, then taught summer school for six weeks, after which I went to the Adirondacks for a "vacation" and spent my entire time collecting. Since coming home I have again been busy in the field and now classes are about to begin.

I have not forgotten your request, in a letter some months back, for material of Juncus dichotomus, var. platyphyllus, or whatever it should be called. I believe that I have extra material of this complex series, and as soon as I can get around to it I shall hunt it up and send it on to you.

I note, also, your desire for material of the box huckleberry. At present I lack duplicates of this, but a student of mine who is doing some collecting in Perry Co., Pa., has promised to bring me in material.

As to Cirsium pumilum, I can only say, that, common weed tho it is in some sections of the country, with its it appears to be a rare species. I doubt if I have seen a plant of it all season, and my friend Mr. Bayard Long says the same thing. It may be that I shall have to repay your proffered C. Hillii with some other species; however, I shall keep on looking.

I hope that you have not been entirely burned out this season, but will have a goodly series to send on to us. I shall indeed look forward both to hearing from you and to receiving a package of specimens.

Sincerely yours,

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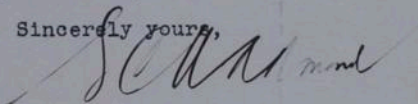
Dr. John M. Fogg, Jr.,  
University of Pennsylvania,  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Dear Dr. Fogg:

I am just wondering how matters stand with you at the close of the collecting season. I have been going ahead on the program we arranged by correspondence and now have, I should guess, something over 300 numbers which I am preparing to label up and send you. However, not having heard from you since my letter of April 13th, I am just a little bit at a loss to know how to proceed. Will you write me please what is the status quo and whether to carry on as originally planned?

Hoping you have had a profitable summer as I have and with all good wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,



S.C. Wadmond:vo



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MILWAUKEE PLANT

## Bradley Overcoat Company

Delavan Wisconsin

Sept. 29, 1934

Dr. John M. Fogg, Jr.,  
38th & Woodland,  
Philadelphia, Penna.

Dear Dr. Fogg:

Thanks for your letter of the 27th; oddly enough I wrote you on the same date to know whether you were still "on the job." I am glad you have had so profitable a season. As I wrote you day before yesterday, I have something over 300 numbers under way for you which I shall now go ahead and complete.

I spent several days in the field with Dr. Fassett in August; <sup>ALSO</sup> made one trip to Washington Island at the tip of the Green Bay peninsula, and many trips a short distance away from the home base.

In Your letter of Apl. 9th you spoke of preparing to send me some material, following the package of 50 specimens I sent you, but so far, they have not been received. Have had nothing from you but the two Junci which you sent me Sept. 3, 1933. Since you make no mention of them in yours 27th, I am wondering whether you are under the impression they have been sent me. If they have, I have never gotten them. Possibly some assistant has been derelict, and they are still lying around the herbarium unsent. I wrote you Apl. 13th (in reply to yours Apl. 9th) suggesting that you send me the few Junci you had already set aside and fill out with material from N.J., Maine and N.H. but heard nothing further, either in way of letter or specimens, altho kept wondering every little while why I heard nothing. Evidently there is a faux pas somewhere which you can quickly locate. Will you let me know at once what you find. Meantime, I shall proceed with the things I have for you.

Sincerely yours;

S C Wadmond  
305 Washington  
Delavan Wis



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MILWAUKEE PLANT

From Fogg

October 2, 1934.

Mr. S. C. Wadmond,  
305 Washington,  
Delavan, Wisc.

Dear Mr. Wadmond:

I do not wonder that you were at a loss to know where the specimens were that I had promised you. The simple fact of the matter is, that we ran completely out of duplicates last spring, having filled several large debts of long standing, and had to wait for our coffers to fill up again. I should have sent you the few specimens of Juncus which I was holding for you, but I kept hoping that enough extra material would accumulate to enable me to forward you a larger batch. However, I placed in the mail today a package containing a hundred sheets, including the Juncus, which I hope you will accept as an evidence of good will with promise to pay.

Our stock of duplicates is still low, as the various faculty members and advanced students who usually collect for us each summer have been a little slow about turning in material. The plants I am sending you were mostly collected by Dr. R. H. True, our department head, previous to 1933 but have just been turned over to me to use for exchange. However, if you are willing to trust us to the extent of sending on as many specimens as you have for us, I assure you that before long I will be in a position to repay you.

I am indeed sorry for the delay thus occasioned you and hope that in the future we shall be able to handle our debts more promptly.

Sincerely yours,

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Botanical Laboratory,  
36th St. & Woodland Ave. Delavan, Wisconsin

Oct. 8, 1934

Dr. John M. Fogg, Jr.  
University of Pennsylvania  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Dear Dr. Fogg:

The specimens arrived on the last mail Saturday giving me opportunity to look them over at the week end.

Careful check against my card index reveals 19 new things in the lot which is probably as high a percentage as could be expected from the hit and run method under which we are operating at present.

I am retaining a number of the duplicates which I can use either to supplement my own herbarium or in exchanges, but there are some that I absolutely would not have any use for at all. Since you are apparently almost at the vanishing point with respect to duplicates you can undoubtedly use them to excellent advantage where I cannot and I am therefore returning them today - 39 sheets. Some of your correspondents will be glad to have them I am sure and far better they should than that they should lie here unused.

In the meantime I am at work on my this season's<sup>x</sup> collections which are rather extensive, whipping them into shape as rapidly as possible. I am hoping you will have some interesting duplicates from your Adirondack collecting when you have documented them. Perhaps you were lucky enough to find *Juncus trifidus monanthos*, which I want very much. Maybe *Gaylussacia brachycera* will come in thru your student. Let's hope so. Also if you can contrive to get me from somewhere *Juncus oronensis* and *J. stygius americanus* I shall be grateful. Material of *J. dichotomus* and its var. *platyphyllus* will also be very welcome when you get to it.

Sincerely yours,

S. C. Wadmond:vo



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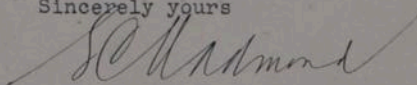
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Dear Dr. Fogg:

Please add to my list of desiderata - *Juncus repens* (which Dr. Hermann writes me is known from the Philadelphia area-occurring in New Castle County, Delaware). I have a specimen but would like a better one-in good fruit.

Sincerely yours

S.C. Wadmond:vo

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'S.C. Wadmond', written in dark ink on the right side of the letter.