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From Fogg

Philadelphia, Pa.
March 7, 1927.

Mr. S. A. Weatherby,
Gray Herbarium,
Harvard University,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Mr. Weatherby:

In accordance with a promise made some time ago to Professor Fernald, I am this day mailing to Gray Herbarium in your care a package of specimens. There are, in all, 190 sheets, the greater part being of my own collecting, the remainder that of my assistant, Mr. Joseph W. Adams.

Among the 122 sheets representing my collections the following localities are principally included: Harford Co., Maryland; Sussex Co., Delaware; vicinity of Woods Hole, Mass. (including the Elizabeth Islands); and a miscellaneous series from the Philadelphia local area. Mr. Adams' plants are all local, so far as I know.

I shall be eager to learn whether the present lot of material proves, in your estimation, to be at all acceptable, for, if such be the case, I warn you that more can follow it, should you so desire. I am especially anxious to place within your keeping at Gray a nearly complete lot of my Woods Hole plants. The Elizabeth Islands (Dukes Co,) have scarcely ever been touched, and Professor Fernald assures me that my specimens from there will not be without interest as additions to the collections of the New England Botanical Club. A few of them are there already.

I am still working over my last summer's collections, so that, should the present sample meet with your approval to the extent of warranting a repetition, I can doubtless have another series in your hands before Spring opens.

Very sincerely yours,

Gray Herbarium Harvard University

B. L. ROBINSON, Curator
Asa Gray Prof. Syst. Bot.
M. L. FERNALD,
Fisher Prof. Nat. Hist. (Bot.)
CHARLES A. WEATHERBY, Assistant
RUTH D. SANDERSON, Librarian
IVAN M. JOHNSTON, Assistant
LESLEY C. BROWN, Bibliographer
LILY M. PERRY, Assistant

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, U.S.A.

March 13, 1927

Mr. John M. Fogg, Jr.
Botanical Laboratory,
University of Pennsylvania,
38th St. and Woodland Ave.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

190
− 25 (gift to N.E.B.C)
165 credited to U of P.

Dear Mr. Fogg:-

The package of 190 plants has duly arrived and is hereby acknowledged with hearty thanks.

Professor Fernald understood that the specimens from Massachusetts were to be a gift to the New England Botanical Club (in whose herbarium they will be most welcome) and the others to be used in exchange between the Gray Herbarium and the University of Pennsylvania. The presence of Academy of Science labels with Mr. Adams's collections, however, leaves us in some doubt as to whom these sheets should be credited. Will you please let me know whether to credit them to the University or the Academy?

I am sorry that, as I am just at the end of one of my periodical visits here, I shall not at once have time to check up your plants with the Herbarium and see what proportion of them are needed here. In general, however, I can say that the Delaware collection will go in practically entire. As we have had rather large recent sendings of Pennsylvania and New Jersey plants from the Academy and have already a fairly good representation of the flora of eastern Maryland, a certain number of your plants from these regions will no doubt have to be rejected, from the necessity of economising space. I will give you a dtailed report on this when I am next here; but I have no doubt that there will be a substantial percentage of this and future sendings, should you care to make them, which we shall be glad to have. What we particularly need are the characteristic species of the coastal plain, the distribution of which from New Jersey to North Carolina is not well indicated here.

With cordial thanks, again, for your sending and your thought of us,

Sincerely yours,

C A Weatherby

From Fogg

Philadelphia, Pa.
March 20, 1927.

Mr. C. A. Weatherby,
Gray Herbarium,
Harvard University,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Mr. Weatherby:

Many thanks for your kind letter of March 13th. I am extremely glad to learn that you attach some element of value to the specimens of my sending.

In reference to the plants collected at and around Woods Hole, Mass., let me say that I shall be only too happy to have these accepted as gift by the New England Botanical Club, to which I have recently been elected a non-resident member, and to whose valuable collections I am proud to be able to contribute. There are but 25 such sheets in the present lot, but I shall soon have ready for sending you a much larger series, comprised chiefly of my last summer's findings.

The plants bearing Mr. Adams's labels should be credited to the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Adams was formerly connected with the Academy but is now working with me as Herbarium assistant. He is particularly interested in aquatic plants, but collects careful and adequate specimens in all groups.

What you say concerning the need for further collections from the coastal plain is of interest to me. I am planning another and extended foray into southern Delaware over the coming Easter holidays and expect to collect copiously from a large Cypress swamp area, never, I believe, carefully studied. If I mistake not, many southern coastal plain elements will turn up in the search. We have also collections made from the "Del-Mar" Peninsula last summer by our chief, Dr. R. H. True, of which I can send you a fairly complete set of duplicates if you so desire.

Most sincerely yours,

Gray Herbarium Harvard University

B. L. ROBINSON, Curator
Asa Gray Prof. Syst. Bot.
M. L. FERNALD,
Fisher Prof. Nat. Hist. (Bot.)
CHARLES A. WEATHERBY, Assistant
RUTH D. SANDERSON, Librarian
IVAN M. JOHNSTON, Assistant
LESLEY C. BROWN, Bibliographer
LILY M. PERRY, Assistant

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, U.S.A.

April 7, 1927.

Mr. John M. Fogg, Jr.,
Botanical Laboratory,
University of Pennsylvania,
Philadelphia, Pa.

My dear Mr. Fogg:

Bal. 165
34
199

Many thanks for your sending of 34 plants of New Jersey and Pennsylvania. These, as well as the former sending, have been accessioned as an exchange with the University of Pennsylvania. Of the former sending we have put all but about 30 sheets into the Herbarium.

I have no doubt that we shall be glad to have both your Delaware specimens and those of Dr. True if there are not too many of them. I make this qualification because I am not sure that we have enough exchange material in sight to return an equivalent promptly. No doubt we should be glad to have as many as you have to send.

Very sincerely yours,

C A Weatherby

CAW/FMG

from Fogg

Philadelphia, Pa.
May 23, 1927.

Mr. C.A. Weatherby,
Gray Herbarium,
Harvard University,
Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Mr. Weatherby:

I am going to ask a favor of you. Would it be too much trouble, I wonder, for you to let me know merely the serial collecting numbers of those specimens of Mr. Adams' and mine which you are rejecting ?

The point is, I make note in my record book, beside the serial number of each plant listed, of the Herbaria to which each specimen has been distributed. Thus, all the plants I have so far sent to Gray are so designated by the letter "G". As Adams makes a similar practice, it would be a real help to both of us to know the numbers you are rejecting, so that they can be noted on our records.

If you are planning to use our material for exchange, it would be a still further aid, of course, to know in what direction you count on distributing it. Suppose, for example, you were to send my No. 1646 (Ranunculus abortivus, Darlington, Md. etc., etc.) to Missouri Botanic Gardens. I could then substitute an "M" for the "G" beside that number in my book, and thus avoid sending the same number to Dr. Greenman in my next lot.

Perhaps this is asking entirely too much of you, busy as I know you must be. But a mere list of the numbers of the rejecta would probably cause but slight effort, and would greatly expedite matters at this end. If my request seems an unwieldy one please do not hesitate to ignore it.

I shall soon have ready for you a package of plants of Dr. True's, Adams', and my own collecting.

With every good wish, I am,

Most sincerely yours,

Gray Herbarium Harvard University

B. L. ROBINSON, Curator
Asa Gray Prof. Syst. Bot.
M. L. FERNALD,
Fisher Prof. Nat. Hist. (Bot.)
CHARLES A. WEATHERBY, Assistant
RUTH D. SANDERSON, Librarian
IVAN M. JOHNSTON, Assistant
LESLEY C. BROWN, Bibliographer
LILY M. PERRY, Assistant

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, U.S.A.

June 1, 1927.

Mr. John M. Fogg, Jr.,
University of Pennsylvania,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Mr. Fogg:

Miss Perry has made for me a list of the specimens from your sending which we find we cannot use here, and I am appending these numbers. At present I cannot tell you where these duplicates will go, if we use them as we probably shall, in exchange. But I think I can readily do this later, as they will probably be sent out in one batch. I will try to bear this in mind and let you know.

Very sincerely yours,

C. A. Weatherby

CAW/FMG

F 1559	F 1560	A 358	A 245	A 162
A 113	F 1541	F 918	A 236	F 1697
F 940	F 1816	F 1563	F 1523	A 334
F 1559	F 1540	A 103	A 163	F 1536
F 1513	F 1562	F 1815	A 108	F 1534
F 1653	A 130	F 1563	F 1657	F 1573

A 211

accepted Maryland collections intact
" Delaware " " (exc. 1 specimen - 1697)

from Fogg

Philadelphia, Pa.
June 18, 1927.

Mr. C.A.Weatherby,
Gray Herbarium,
Harvard University,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Mr. Weatherby:

Many thanks for your letter of June 1st, with the list of rejecta numbers which you so kindly forwarded. If, now, this material is all sent off in one lot to some other Herbarium, as you suggest, then it should be comparatively easy to keep track of it.

I am leaving in a few days for the Woods Hole Laboratory, where I shall be for the next three months. I shall either send you from there or bring up to Cambridge personally some more of my material from the Elizabeth Islands for the collections of the New England Botanical Club.

If my present plans mature I shall be at Harvard this coming academic year to carry on graduate work and shall count on spending as much time as possible at the Herbarium.

Most sincerely yours,

Feb. 20, 1928

Dear Mr. Fogg:-

I have the copy of the Connecticut Flora for you, if you want it ($1.00). The only other local floras I find among Miss Lorenz's books are:

Brainerd, Jones & Eggleston, Flora of Vermont, 1st ed., 1900
" " " " " " " 2nd " , 1915 (bound full limp leather and interleaved)
Flynn, Flora of Burlington (Vt.) and vicinity. 1911.

You can have the whole lot, should you want it, for $3.00

Would it be imposing too far on a naturally friendly and generous disposition, given to going after other people's lost shirt-studs and the like, to ask you to hand over the enclosed quarter to Burnett's bakery, the next time you go there to lunch? Thursday last I had only a ten dollar bill at lunch time, which they couldn't change, so they trusted me till Friday. The young lady with hair over her ears will remember the circumstance; in fact, she may have already mentioned it to the botanical party generally, since, on Friday, I was detained at the Herbarium by the Visiting Committee sandwiches and Mrs. Godbeer's remarkable ice-cream and left town without paying my important debt.

I hope all goes happily in the N. E. B. C. corridor.

Sincerely yours,

Feb. 29, 1928

My dear Fogg:

I fear you over-estimate my disposition; at any rate, as becomes a lazy man, I am letting the postman do the work of transporting the Connecticut and Vermont Floras to Cambridge. I directed them to you at the Herbarium, thinking you would want the former for use there rather than at Shepard St.

A dollar is rather less than the price we had originally listed for the Connecticut Flora, but the family are willing to take less in order to get the books off and to place them where they will really be of use. In view of the binding and wear-leaving, I think a dollar will also be about right for the Vermont Flora. If this is satisfactory to their lawyer, she can pay us

at his convenience; otherwise, the lot can be returned to me when I get to Cambridge.

I also heard Koussevitzky do the seventh symphony here. Maybe I was in an unphilosophic mood, but I thought his rendering of the first movement distinctly poor - the rest better and the last movement very good. Indeed, Koussevitzky impresses me as a distinctly uneven conductor, wonderful at times and quite mediocre at others. But he is so good at his best that one can forgive him a lot - even on the seventh symphony which is one of my favorite pieces.

Burning accident, I shall be on hand for the seventh.

Mrs. Weatherby joins me in cordial regards.

Sincerely yours

C. D. Weatherby

Having taken a cursory glance back at this, I have resolved henceforth to use a typewriter.

COLE WEATHERBY
31 WELLS AVENUE
FREY BERTFORD, CONN.

March 23, 1928

My dear Fogg:-

There is just one specimen at Yale which can be referred to Leersia oryzoides, f. inclusa, and even that is not the most extreme phase. It was collected at Waterford, Conn., Sept. 1, 1905, by C. B. Graves.

May I add one more to the numerous favors I have asked of you -- namely, to pass on to Mr. Stebbins the enclosed portion of a letter from Dr. Wherry? I am sorry to bother you, but it seems the quickest and surestway to circumvent the Cambridge post-office.

With best regards,

Sincerely yours,

C. H. Weatherby

C. A. WEATHERBY
10 WELLS STREET
EAST BRIDGEWATER, MASS.

April 3, 1928

My dear Fogg:-

My own plans have undergone considerable revision; as they now stand, my time in Philadelphia will be limited to the morning of Monday the ninth and such portion of the afternoon as I can spare and still get to Washington early that evening. I propose to spend the morning at the Academy exploring the history of Rothrock's visit to Grand Manan; perhaps, if you are to be at the University that day, we could arrange to have lunch together and, if I can finish up Rothrock in time, make a little visit to your haunts afterward. But don't let me interfere with any plans of yours.

Mrs. Weatherby will be with me, and will doubtless be busy with art museums and a friend from Mt. Airy while I am botanically occupied.

Your account of Danthonia is exciting. So far as my own experience goes, I can heartily second your statement that much of what is called D. compressa is not, and that D. compressa (or what I have been calling that; it may be D. Faxoni for aught I know) is not very common. In Connecticut, it seems to be mostly in the hill country. As for cleistogamous flowers, I never even suspected their existence.

King David also sounds exciting; I shall be much interested to hear more of your adventures in both directions.

Mr. Smith, or anyone else who wants one, can have a copy of the Southington Flora for the trouble of letting me know he wants it. I offered it once at a Club meeting and for that reason did not think of asking him again. -- Thank you for caring for Wherry's letter.

Please excuse the rather unfriendly seeming typewriter. My hand is stiff tonight from digging in the garden and driving and makes a sprawl which I am ashamed to inflict on anyone. I am sorry that there seems no chance of my getting to your house and meeting your family, but shall look forward to a little while with you.

With cordial regards, in which Mrs. Weatherby joins,

Sincerely yours,

C A Weatherby

CABLE ADDRESS
MARTINIQUE

HOTEL MARTINIQUE

(AFFILIATED WITH HOTEL McALPIN)
BROADWAY 32ND AND 33RD STREETS
NEW YORK CITY

A. E. SINGLETON
RESIDENT MANAGER

April 5, 1928

My dear Foggie:-

It occurs to me that you may have sent a letter to East Hart for me giving me directions for getting in touch with you in Philadelphia or the like. If so, this is to give warning that I did not get it, having left home rather earlier than I expected.

Please telephone me at the Academy Sunday morning - unless I get you Sunday night.

Sincerely

C. H. Weatherby

Gray Herbarium Harvard University

B. L. ROBINSON, Curator
Asa Gray Prof. Syst. Bot.
M. L. FERNALD,
Fisher Prof. Nat. Hist. (Bot.)
CHARLES A. WEATHERBY, Assistant
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LESLEY C. BROWN, Bibliographer
LILY M. PERRY, Assistant

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, U.S.A.

June 20, 1928

Mr. John H. Fogg, Jr.,
Marine Biological Laboratory,
Woods Hole, Mass.

Dear Mr. Fogg:-

This will be a brief and official letter, but at least it will serve to thank you for the package of 354 plants received in good order as an exchange from the University of Pennsylvania. A good proportion of the specimens will, I am confident, be welcome additions to the collections here.

I was on the Cape for a day week before last, just in time to see the Hudsonia in blossom on the hillsides of Truro and Provincetown; and a really beautiful sight it was. I was sorry not to have been at home at the time when youwere likely to pass that way -- better luck sometime, I hope.

With best wishes for a good summer,

Sincerely yours,

C. A. Weatherby

from Fogg

M.B.L.
Woods Hole, Mass.
July 12, 1928.

Mr. C.A.Weatherby,
Gray Herbarium,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Mr. Weatherby:

Thank you for informing me of the safe arrival of the plants. I do not know what Adams got together for you but I trust the material will have some interest. We shall have a grand sree with duplicate material when I get home in the Fall and will at that time be able to make up for you a set of Delaware and Maryland specimens which I think will nearly all be needed at Gray.

You may be interested to know that the Azolla which I told you I had set out in half a dozen ponds here last summer has not only persisted but is rapidly spreading in one of them. Salt water invaded and ruined one of my ponds and another has been drained; a third and fourth have been spoiled thru the advance of civilization. But in one small kettle-hole up in the Fay Woods, quarter of a mile from the Laboratory, the stuff which I placed out July 4, 1927, has now formed a rather dense growth around the margins and may even in time succeed in crowding other things out. Would this, do you think, warrant a short note to the Fern Journal or would it be better to watch its subsequent development before reporting on it?

My plans for coming to Woods Hole were changed at the last minute, so that I did not drive up after all but took the boat instead. However, I may go home by machine in which case I shall hope to pass your way and stop to say "Hello."

It now seems certain that I shall spend a week-end in Cambridge late in July or in early August. I trust that my flying trip may coincide with one of your visits. The time that I shall come will depend on when I can catch Professor Fernald on a Saturday. I am writing to him today to ascertain when he is likely to be in Cambridge.

Please remember me to everyone at the Herbarium and convey my very best wishes to Mrs. Weatherby when you write or return home. I am still hoping there may be a chance of your heading this way before the summer is over.

Most sincerely,

Cambridge, Mass.
July 22, 1928

My dear Fogg:

I found your letter of the 12th here when I arrived day before yesterday. It is good of you to think of the Fern Journal: I should say that a note on your experience with Azolla would be both worth while and very welcome. The Fern Society is interested just now in experiments in naturalization – is trying some, in fact, with hart's-tongue; and I believe the survival of Azolla in New England even one mild winter is worth a record. At the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, where they have a fine growth of it, they take it, or some of it, into the greenhouse each fall and put it out again in the spring. It was apparently spontaneously in a pool in Forest Park, Springfield: see if you find out, if possible, how long it lasted there and report to you.

My plans for the summer have changed with considerable suddenness. Instead of going to Grand Manan, Mrs. Weatherbee and I now expect to spend the last three weeks in August there; and, as we have, in lieu of the trip to Manan, invested in an ancient but apparently quite serviceable Packard, it ought to be wholly possible to get to Cape Cod for a while. In fact, I am hoping for a bit of botanizing with the Chief and you. The farm, as you may know by now, is still here, the operations of dentist and oculist on Mrs. Fernald and, I suspect, the attractiveness to her of certain sales now going on in Boston having so far kept them from getting away.

As I am there now (I go back Tuesday) I probably shall not get around again until I come in August about the twelfth, and shall

miss your visit. I'm sorry, but shall hope to see you later on.

Rev. Weatherby sends greetings and we should very like to be remembered to your family when you write.

Yours cordially yours

C. A. Weatherby

from Fogg

December 8, 1928

Mr. C. A. Weatherby,
Gray Herbarium,
Harvard University,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Brother Weatherby:

It has occurred to me to wonder whether progress is being made on the Massachusetts Local Flora list during Lyman Smith's absence. He, I believe, was the chairman of the committee, was he not ? The listtmay not have advanced as far as the grasses yet, but when it does I have two or three records, at least, which I think may prove interesting. One of them, Panicum longifolium from Pasque Is., I have already sent to Professor Fernald in the form of a note to Rhodora.

Last summer I showed to Professor Fernald a Paspalum which I had found on Nashawena, and he agreed with me that it resembled P. setaceum, as admirably set forth by you in your recent treatment. Further study shows this to be the case, for my plant has the small, sparsely ciliate spikelets which distinguish this species from its neighbors. Is this not, then, the second station in Massachusetts, Bicknell's Nantucket one constituting the other ? Or has it turned out to be more widely distributed than you first supposed ?

Also, I am wondering how much interest attaches to Leptochloa fascicularis from Naushon. My records, compiled last year from the Club collections, do not show this grass from southeastern Massachusetts. Perhaps it is too much of a straggler to be significant.

I am keeping very busy and thoroly enjoy what little leisure I get. As I wrote you early in the Autumn, I am the proud possessor of a season ticket to the Philadelphia Orchestra and the interval between concerts is all too long. I hope [illegible] I miss our evenings together !

The family joins me in best wishes to yourself and Mrs. Weatherby. We hope that you will come this way soon.

Most sincerely,

C. A. WEATHERBY
CHARLES ALBERT
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Dec. 18, 1928

My dear Jack Fogg:-

For a long time I have meant to write you a real letter in reply to yours of September (I think), but I am, with the single exception of Prof. John Briquet, the world's worst letter-writer; and the illness and death of my mother, coming sosoon after my own illness, kept me pretty well occupied, both in mind and body. Even now, this is likely to be no more than the answers to your questions in your letter of the eighth.

I don't know, but I suspect that the Massachusetts flora work is not very active, now that Smith is away. We are, however, getting out a floral area list of the early tribes of Gramineae, so that your stations are of much interest to me. Prof. Fernald had already given me your record for Panicum longifolium. Paspalum setaceum is good -- the second station for Massachusetts, as you suppose.

As you know, there is mighty little here in the way of specimens of Leptochloa fascicularis from any point east of Connecticut. However, the Flora of the Boston District records it as adventive about Boston and Bicknell has two stations on Nantucket. But that is not so much that another station is not of interest.

The Herbarium is a quiet place this year compared to last. In place of the distinguished gathering of visitors which we then had, we have this winter only Mr. Bacigalupi from California, Svenson, and Prof. and Mrs. Peck from Oregon. The Pecks are very nice people and Mrs. Weatherby and I have greatly enjoyed what we have seen of them; but they don't take the place of last year's friends. And especially I miss you and your always cordial and kindly fiendliness.

I understand it is a real distinction to possess a ticket to the concerts of the Philadelphia Orchestra and am glad that this deserved honor has come to you.

Mrs. Weatherby joins me in cordial regards to your family and to yourself. Maybe we shall get a glimpse of you in New York, whither we are planning to go for the A. A. A. S. Meeting.

Very sincerely yours,

C A Weatherby

from Fogg

February 23, 1929.

My dear Brother Weatherby:

For the longest time I have been promising myself the pleasure of a chat with you, but I think I have never been quite so busy as during these last few weeks. First it was mid-year exams with a sizeable batch of papers to be marked and close upon that came the new term with its flurry and confusion. I may perhaps have told you about the new course that I am offering here this Spring: a field course on the local flora area; it is claiming much of my attention these days, for, tho I have but a small group of students, a new course naturally means considerable preparation and attention to lecture as well as class room detail. I am very enthusiastic about this venture and want to tell much about it sometime.

Which reminds me. I am counting on being in Cambridge during the Easter holidays to finish up some work at the Herbarium. Is it going to be my good fortune to find you there at that time ? I sincerely hope it is, for we had entirely too little time together at New York, and I have many times regretted that my own schedule prevented me from seeing more of you and Mrs. Weatherby there.

My Elizabeth Islands work progresses slowly. I despair of ever completing the job in the way that I would like to see it done, for the more I know the more I find I want to know, but I suppose that is true of any problem. I shall have some more new records for you soon.

I had the rare good luck to hear the German Grand Opera Co. in the entire Nibelungen Cycle a few weeks ago. They were perfectly superb and I wished more than once that you had been with me. I succeeded in getting so thoroly steeped in that glorios music, with its ever recurrent and beautifully interwoven motives, that even now I am a bit homesick for it at times. We must talk of that, too.

I hope that you are quite yourself again and have entirely recovered your strength. Please give my very best regards to Mrs. Weatherby: I wish you were both going to be in Cambridge the end of April doing your Easter shopping !

Most sincerely yours,

March 14, 1929

My dear Fogg:

I also have been meaning to write you for a very long time at least to try to say, if nothing more, how sorry I was not to have some adequate amount of time with you in New York. But then Weatherby caught a cold there which developed into pneumonia after our return home; and for some weeks she was so ill that I could think of little else and when she began to improve I had of course a fair lot of accumulated work to attend to. And I am no letter-writer at best, as you are well aware.

So it is especially good news that you will be in Cambridge during the Easter holidays. I expect to be there myself about that time. Do let me know just what your dates will be, when you can come (my own are movable) and soon an evening from you many other friends on which to have dinner with me. Maybe we can find a musical event afterward; though I should be just as happy hearing about your course on the local flora and – a very interesting and promising idea – and the work on the Elizabeth Islands, not to mention the Nibelungen Cycle and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Whatever may be thought of Wagner in other ways he was, I believe, supreme in his power of stirring the emotions by music. So far as I am concerned, no other composer approaches him in that regard; and I am not quite the only one. I once took to the Götterdämmerung a girl who had never heard a Wagnerian music drama before. I had my misgivings for Götterdämmerung is rather strong meat for a

beginner; but I need not have worried. That girl was oblivious to all ordinary mundane matters for the whole evening: when the performance was over she simply sat still staring at the curtain and I had to lead her out to get away before the lights were turned up!

I shall look forward then, to seeing you in Cambridge. Mrs. Weatherby joins me in cordial regards to you and to your family, who kindly we remember with pleasure

Sincerely yours

C. H. Weatherby

C. A. WEATHERBY
11 WELLS AVENUE
WEST HARTFORD, CONN.

March 24, 1929

My dear Fogg:-

Not so good as I had hoped but still good. I am more or less tied up here with matters relating to my mother's estate and don't believe I can get away till April first. Even so, unless some unforeseen misfortune takes you away, our visits will overlap by two days, the second and third.

If there is anything worth while on either of those evenings, you have carte blanche to get tickets. If not, I have the room at Mr Deane's and you must have enough to tie about to fill several evenings very agreeably for me, let alone one or two.

With my pleasant anticipation

Sincerely yours

C. A. Weatherby

C. D. WEATHERBY
11 WELLS AVENUE
EAST HARTFORD, CONN.

June 17, 1929

My dear Fogg:-

I may not be in Cam. bridge when you pass through on your way to Newfoundland, so I will send this word - it will have to be brief - of good wishes for your summer. I hope it will be all you can possibly anticipate - and, barring accident, I don't see why it should not.

I have the pleasantest recollections of my little visit with you last spring and hope it may be often repeated when we are in the same locality.

Mrs. Weatherby joins me in cordial regards to your family.

Sincerely and with apologies for so hasty a note

C. D. Weatherby

C. S. SARGENT
ST. RAYMOND'S
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

September 19, 1930

My dear Fogg:-

It was nice of you to send me the post-card from Florence; indeed, so far as I am concerned, it was generous to the point of heaping coals of fire, since I had not even congratulated you on your engagement. That was due, however, to no lack of interest in the happy event, but to an attack of diffidence. I had, of course, heard rumors, but waited for an official notice — so long, that the first I knew the wedding was on and you had departed to European point unknown. News travels, you know, and I am sure it will soon be too

one of these days and to have the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Fogg.

Sincerely yours

C. D. Weatherby

late for them) our heartiest felicitations.

Florence is a wonderful store-house of Renaissance art: no other place, I think, is quite its equal. And, since we met there for the first time, it has an especial interest for Mrs. Weatherby and me. Possibly I told you that and you remembered it.

Judging from Farwell's reports, the Congress was most interesting: and if you had not been there before (or, for that matter, if you had) you must have enjoyed Cambridge, with its fine old buildings and delightful gardens.

You have our best wishes for your work (does Dr. Taylor's removal affect you?) and for what some one has called the happy enterprise of establishing a new branch. We hope to see you here again

Gray Herbarium Harvard University

B. L. ROBINSON, Curator
Asa Gray Prof. Syst. Bot.
M. L. FERNALD,
Fisher Prof. Nat. Hist. (Bot.)
CHARLES A. WEATHERBY, Assistant
IVAN M. JOHNSTON, Assistant
RUTH D. SANDERSON, Librarian
LESLEY C. WILCOX, Bibliographer
LILY M. PERRY, Assistant

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, U.S.A.

Jan. 10, 1931.

Dr. J. M. Fogg, Jr.,
University of Pennsylvania,
Philadelphia, Penn.

Dear Dr. Fogg:

We are sending you, in continuation of exchange, the specimens listed below which we trust you will find of use for your institution.

Very truly yours,

C. A. Weatherby

CAW/FMG

Plantae Exsiccatae Grayanae , century 4 100

from Fogg

Jan. 18, 1931

Dear Mr. Weatherby:

For a long time I have been "hankering" to have a chat with you, and the occasion of sending the enclosed acknowledgement, which I judge you will wish to file officially, is too great totemptation to pass up. I may say that the Exsiccatae set came as a very welcome surprise. I am more than thrilled to have this valuable series here and regard it as a precious acquisition.

And while on the subject of herbarium material I might add that I shall be forwarding to you before long a package of plants in continuance of our exchange. A certain number of these are of my own local collecting and have already been looked up at Gray. I shall write further concerning them at the time of shipment.

I am ashamed never to have responded to your very welcome letter of way last September. It was altogether delightful of you to write in the vein which you did and your good wishes were deeply appreciated. Yes, we had a wonderful trip and one which we have lived over again in memory and by aid of our pictures and books (and we brought home a trunkload of them) many, many times. Florence seems to us, too, a very dear city and I am looking forward to the day when we shall be able to return and spend a long time there. This winter we have read together the lives of Lorenzo Medici, Leonardo da Vinci, Michelangelo, Botticelli and Cellini, and these men all seem a thousand times more alive and vital because we know and love the city which was theirs.

We have had a busy winter - one which included moving into an apartment. We are comfortably settled now and have our pictures around us. One room has nothing but Florentines and another (a veritable Louvre, with 51 pictures on the walls !) has everything from Giotto to Rodin. I certainly hope that the first time you and Mrs. Weatherby are in Philadelphia you will afford us the pleasure of a visit from you here at 6511 North Eighth St. I want so much for you to meet Helen and it is going to be a rare pleasure for us to show you our few treasures.

My very best regards to yourself and Mrs. Weatherby. It is barely possible that I may get to Cambridge at Easter time, so until then or whenever our orbits cross again,

Most sincerely,

Jan. 17, 1930

Mr. C.A. Weatherby,
Gray Herbarium,
Harvard University,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Mr. Weatherby:

I desire to acknowledge the receipt of the following shipment:

Exsiccatae Grayanae: 100 Sheets
Century 400

This material has arrived in excellent condition and is regarded as a very valuable accession.

Yours very truly,

John H. Fogg, Jr.
Curator of Herbarium

27 RAYMOND STREET
CAMBRIDGE MASSACHUSETTS

February 8, 1931

My dear Fogg:-

Many thanks for your cordial letter. We hope you, and Mrs. Fogg too, will get to Cambridge and come to see us. We will surely do as much to you if we reach Philadelphia first, and shall enjoy joining you in gloating on the spoils of your Italian journeys.

With best regards from us both

Sincerely yours

C. Weatherby

from Fogg

April 29, 1931.

Mr. G. A. Weatherby,
Gray Herbarium,
Harvard University,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Mr. Weatherby:

There is ready to go forward to you by prepaid express a package of 209 specimens of plants of my own collecting. This shipment is in continuance of our exchange agreement with the Gray Herbarium and is a slight payment on account of our very large debt to you.

At the top of the package there is a small bundle of 24 specimens which I looked up personally in the Gray Herbarium two years ago and found were needed greatly. Unless you have added considerable material from the Philadelphia local area within that period these numbers will still be acceptable and you will be saved the trouble of looking them up.

Concerning the other 185 specimens I am wondering whether you would be willing, after these are looked up for localities, either to send me back the undesired residue or to let me have a statement of just where they are sent in exchange, so that I may keep my records straight. To facilitate your looking up these specimens I have placed them in systematic order as far as families.

This has been the busiest of Springs, with time for little else save academic duties. But I have managed to clear up a lot of back work and am getting slowly started in on Danthonia. Please tell the Chief this: he will have given me up for lost.

Please give my best regards to Mrs. Weatherby.

Very sincerely yours,

Gray Herbarium Harvard University

B. L. ROBINSON, Curator
Asa Gray Prof. Syst. Bot.
M. L. FERNALD,
Fisher Prof. Nat. Hist. (Bot.)
CHARLES A. WEATHERBY, Assistant
IVAN M. JOHNSTON, Assistant
RUTH D. SANDERSON, Librarian
HELEN M. GILKEY, Assistant
WINIFRED E. BURRELL, Bibliographer

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, U.S.A.

May 2, 1931.

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

Dear Dr. Fogg:

Many thanks for the sending of 209 specimens which arrived in good order this morning. They are excellent, as they would be of course, if you made them, and we greatly appreciate your thoughtfulness in sending them arranged for convenient checking.

As to the residue which we shall not need, if any, I think the simplest method of dealing with it is that which we have used with Mr. Long. If you agree, we will credit your account with the whole number sent and you will do the same at your end. After our checking is completed we will return to you anything not needed here and will credit the number of specimens returned, to the Gray Herbarium, you to do the same at your end when the material is received. The net balance on both accounts will, then, represent the actual number of specimens which we have received, and kept, from you. If I do not hear from you to the contrary I will proceed on this basis, but if you wish to modify it please let me know.

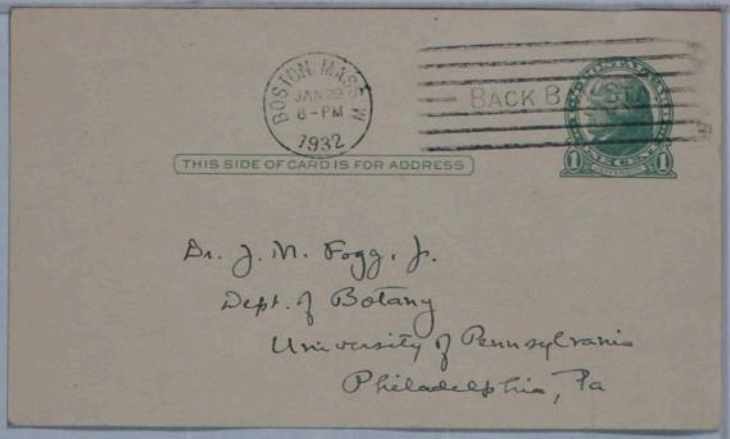
I am very glad to hear that you are starting in again on Danthonia, and I sincerely trust that nothing will happen to interfere with the completion of that work in due time. I am only sorry it isn't done now, as we are just about to get out a Check List of the New England species of the Agrostideae and Aveneae.

Mrs. Weatherby would wish to join me in cordial regards if she were here.

Sincerely yours,

C A Weatherby

CAW/FMG



GRAY HERBARIUM OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Jan. 29 1932

Dear Fogg:

You once asked me to let you know when we sent any duplicates of yours and by us a exchange. There was little of yours sending which we did not want them; but there were a few things. I have just sent 250 to 30 with a miscellaneous set to Mr Tagawa, Kyoto University.

Sincerely

C.H.W.

February 11, 1938.

Mr. C. A. Weatherby,
Gray Herbarium,
Harvard University,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Mr. Weatherby:

This is to let you know that there is going forward to the Gray Herbarium a package of plants containing the following:

(a) A lot of 35 specimens, of Dr. True's collecting from New England. These are a gift to the Herbarium of the New England Botanical Club.

(b) A collection of 150 miscellaneous plants for the Gray Herbarium, in continuance of our exchange policy.

Any of these which you may not wish for the Herbarium may be retained and used as you see fit.

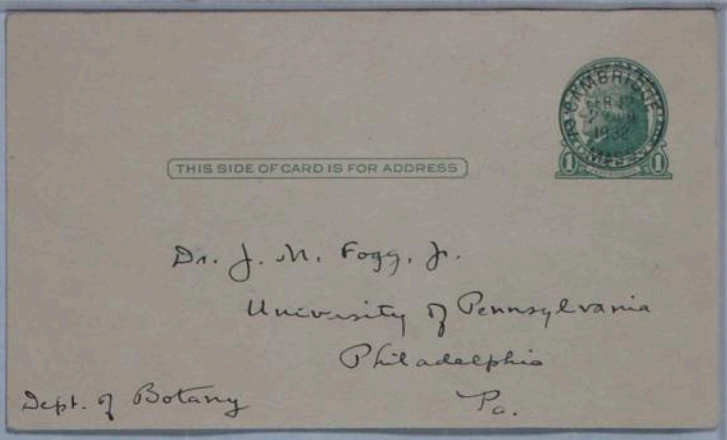
May I also acknowledge at this time the receipt of the loan of Danthonia material received by me in good condition some time ago. I am working on the material now and hope to be able to return it before long.

With best wishes to everyone at the Gray Herbarium,

Yours very sincerely,

John M. Fogg, Jr.

JMF:M



GRAY HERBARIUM OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Feb. 17 1932

Dear Fogg:- The plants you sent (152 by my count) are duly received and duly credited to the University of Pennsylvania in exchange. Thank you.

Sincerely yours

C. D. Weatherby

Gray Herbarium Harvard University

B. L. ROBINSON, Curator
Asa Gray Prof. Syst. Bot.
M. L. FERNALD,
Fisher Prof. Nat. Hist. (Bot.)
CHARLES A. WEATHERBY, Assistant Curator
LYMAN B. SMITH, Assistant
WILLIAM B. DREW, Assistant
RUTH D. SANDERSON, Librarian
MARJORIE W. STONE, Bibliographer

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, U.S.A.

March 31, 1932.

Dr. J. M. Fogg,
University of Pennsylvania,
Philadelphia, Penn.

My dear Fogg:

In the course of some checking work a number of duplicates of Carex have turned up. Since you said when you were here last that you needed material of that genus I am sending them along in continuation of exchange, hoping that they may be of use to you. With them I include, for good measure, a few specimens from other genera of the Cyperaceae and some miscellaneous ones,— 78 in all.

One label dropped out in the course of doing up the bundle. I inclose it herewith. I think you will have no difficulty in identifying the specimen with which it belongs.

With best regards,

Sincerely yours,

C. A. Weatherby

CAW/FMG

G.

from Fogg

Aug. 11, 1932.

Mr. C.A.Weatherby,
Gray Herbarium,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Mr. Weatherby:

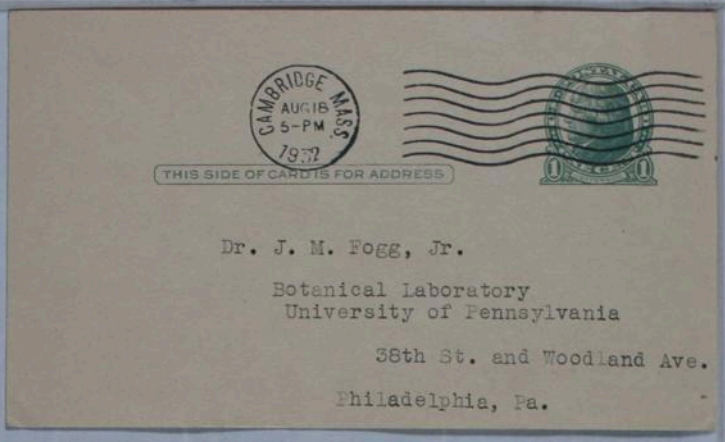
This is by way of acknowledging, several months later than the law of common decency allows, the safe arrival of the shipment of Carex duplicates which you so kindly forwarded. Your generosity and thoughtfulness deserved no such shabby treatment and my shame is the graater in that I have no other excuse than that of procrastination to offer. The specimens were highly acceptable here and further increase our already considerable debt to you.

I am spending a busy summer at home this year, with frequent trips into the adjoining areas. Many of the old classic localities in the Pine Barrens have not been visited for many years, and the attempt to verify some of the ancient records has proved interesting. I have also spent some time in studying the flora of that narrow strip which lies between the Jersey Barrens and the brackish marshes to the east. Stone directed attention to the occurrence on this strip of a large block of species otherwise common to the better soils of west or middle N.J. and intensive collecting is turning many others up. I suspect the whole problem will tie in rather nicely with the findings of coastal geologists on the post glacial history of the region.

Long tells me of continued effort on the Manual, and this is of course the best of news. I have just seen the Chief's Potamogeton paper and shall write soon to congratulate him; it's a splendid contribution.

We expect to drive up into the White Mts. toward the end of the month to do some collecting and to have a look at the eclipse. Perhaps we shall have time for a visit to Cambridge either going or coming; would like to see you, but I hope for your own sake you will off vacationing at that time. With best regards from us both to you and Mrs. Weatherby.

Most sincerely yours,



Aug. 18, 1932

My dear Fogg:

It was pleasant to hear from and to know that there is a chance of seeing you here ere long. I had my vacation in the spring, in the shape of a combined collecting and sight-seeing trip to South Carolina; except for occasional week-end excursions, Mrs. Weatherby and I shall be here continuously and shall be very glad to see you and Mrs. Fogg for a much of a visit as you can make us.

Sincerely yours,

C A Weatherby

From F.S.J.

May 14, 1933.

Mr. C.A.Weatherby,
Gray Herbarium,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Mr. Weatherby:

I wish to acknowledge officially, tho very belatedly, the receipt of a package of specimens from you containing 69 sheets of your and Griscom's collecting in South Carolina. These plants are of great interest to me in view of my recent trip to the same general region, and I am deeply indebted to you for your kindness in sending them. Am I correct in assuming that they should be recorded on the side of are growing debt to the Gray Herbarium, rather than as a personal contribution from you.

Incidentally, I might say that there is an ever increasing pile of specimens on my desk destined for Gray. Last year was the largest collecting season I have ever enjoyed, And I expect soon to forward you a fair-sized package of duplicates.

I am wondering whether you can tell me quite off-hand how rich you are in material from the piedmont and coastal plain of North Carolina. Our own collection is replete with the specialties of the mountains of western N.C., but woefully deficient in collections from the foot hills and pine plains, except, of course, from around Wilmington. Which is why, on our week in the south over Easter, I focussed attention on the region from Durham to Beaufort. I have many duplicates and if think they would prove acceptable I shall see that you get the fullest set.

I am sorry that I missed you on your recent trip to Philadelphia. Do plan to come again when you can pay us a longer visit. My best regards, please, to Mrs. Weatherby.

Most sincerely yours,

Gray Herbarium Harvard University

B. L. ROBINSON, Curator
Asa Gray Prof. Syst. Bot.
M. L. FERNALD,
Fisher Prof. Nat. Hist. (Bot.)
CHARLES A. WEATHERBY, Assistant Curator
LYMAN B. SMITH, Assistant
WILLIAM B. DREW, Assistant
RUTH D. SANDERSON, Librarian
MARJORIE W. STONE, Bibliographer

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, U.S.A.

June 2, 1933.

Prof. John M. Fogg, Jr.,
University of Pennsylvania,
Philadelphia, Penn.

Dear Dr. Fogg:

Yes, the plants from South Carolina which I sent you should be regarded as an exchange with the Gray Herbarium.

Our collections from the Carolinas are in exactly the same condition as yours. We have comparatively a great deal from the mountains and very little from ~~[illegible]~~ the Piedmont or the Coastal Plain except, as with you, the old collections from the vicinity of Wilmington. We shall therefore be very glad to have a set of your collections from the lower altitudes of North Carolina. I have no doubt they will contain much of interest.

With all good wishes and in hopes of seeing you sometime,

Sincerely yours,

C. A. Weatherby

CAW/FMG

from Fogg

June 10, 1933.

Mr. C.A.Weatherby,
Gray Herbarium,
Harvard University,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Mr. Weatherby:

Many thanks for yours of the 2nd. Just so soon as the manual labor of writing labels can be accomplished I shall forward you the Carolina plants.

I write now of another matter. Ever since receiving your form letter anent the doings of the systematic section at the meetings next Christmas I have been bursting to make a suggestion. You note as one of the projected topics "New Approaches to Taxonomy", and if this materializes I should like to propose the name of one of our students here for a place on the program.

Mr. Laurence S. Moyer (he will be "Dr." after next week) has just completed as his doctor's thesis a study of the iso-electric points of various species of Euphorbia. He finds that each species gives a perfectly characteristic, and readily repeatable, iso-electric curve, and, furthermore, that closely related species give very similar curves. His most spectacular demonstration is the curve of an artificially produced hybrid which lies exactly intermediate between the curves obtained from the two parents ! In other words, comparative studies of the electrphoretic properties of the protein molecules carried on the latex particles of these plants corroborate essentially their taxonomic grouping based upon purely morphological characters.

It seems to me that in this work, altho it may not be applicable to all classes of plants, we have one of the most suggestive pieces of corroborative investigation which have been placed at the disposal of the taxonomist since the findings of the Königsberg school in the early twenties. I should be glad to learn whether this is the kind of fodder youaare seeking, and, if so, whether I shall tell Moyer to get in touch with you soon. He will be

here all summer but goes in September to Minnesota to carry on his studies under a National Research Fellowship.

I am planning a busy summer here with continued work on the local flora. Long and I have a vigorous schedule ahead of us and I suppose that September will be here before we knew it.

Most sincerely,

Gray Herbarium Harvard University

B. L. ROBINSON, Curator
Asa Gray Prof. Syst. Bot.
M. L. FERNALD,
Fisher Prof. Nat. Hist. (Bot.)
CHARLES A. WEATHERBY, Assistant Curator
LYMAN B. SMITH, Assistant
WILLIAM B. DREW, Assistant
RUTH D. SANDERSON, Librarian
MARJORIE W. STONE, Bibliographer

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, U.S.A.

June 15,1933.

Prof. J. M. Fogg, Jr.,
University of Pennsylvania,
Philadelphia, Penn.

Dear Dr. Fogg:

Mr. Moyer's results are certainly both interesting and spectacular. I am sorry to say, however, that it will be impossible now to get him into the symposium as the programme for that is already filled and the speakers have been invited.

So far as I know, it has been the usual practice in these symposia to have the principal participants invited and naturally to choose them from men of long experience and of established reputation. That is not intended as anything derogatory to Mr. Moyer and his work, but simply to explain that, as a practical matter, we took men about whom and whose work we already knew. On the other hand, Mr. Moyer's results should certainly be given as much publicity as possible at the meetings. Could he not prepare a summary of them brief enough to be used in the miscellaneous programme? It is almost certain that he will not be the only one who will be crowded into a sort of over-flow meeting from the main symposium, which is arousing a good deal of interest. The material for the general session is by no means all in, but I presume we could allow him 15 or 20 minutes time, and perhaps more if other material is not forthcoming in too great quantity.

I am sorry I can do no better, for his (so far as I know) entirely new and unexpected approach to taxonomy would certainly deserve a place on the main programme. We must have him somewhere.

I look forward with interest and gratitude to receiving a set of your Carolina plants.

With best regards and good wishes for your summer's work,

Sincerely yours,

C A Weatherby

CAW/FMG

from Fogg

Dec. 23, 1933.

Mr. C.A. Weatherby,
Gray Herbarium
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Mr. Weatherby:

There are going forward to the Gray Herbarium by prepaid express two boxes containing 500 specimens. These are to constitute a small payment on account, our debt to you still being a large one.

These plants are mostly of my own collecting and represent chiefly southeastern Pennsylvania and southern New Jersey, altho there are a few from New York, Delaware and Virginia. To facilitate looking them up I have placed them roughly in family sequence. If you are still willing to lay aside and return to me those which you find it necessary to reject I should indeed be grateful, for I shall then be able to keep my own records clear. I should hate, for example, to publish a record as substantiated by a specimen in the Gray Herbarium, only to find later that that specimen had been rejected by you. I should be more than willing to pay transportation charges on anything you might return.

I desire to call your attention to a group of maritime species which I have sent you from Salem County, N.J. These will all be things which you have represented abundantly from the Atlantic coast, but will in nearly every case be the first collection from the Delawarne shore. Strange as it may seem, we are just beginning to appreciate the extent of the salt marsh and strand element in the flora of western N.J. I mention this because you may wish to make exceptions in your "six-from-a-state" rule in the case of such significant additions.

I have not included in this lot any of my North Carolina plants, but will send those along separately in the near future. I have waited to see Small's new Flora before reaching decisions aboutseveral of my numbers.

Congratulations on the program for the sys-

tematic section, which I take to be largely the product of your own industry and foresight; it's the best in years! I am not at all sure that I shall be able to get up for the meetings. We are due to move, and the house which we were promised for the 15th will not be ready for us until the 26th or later. So I shall probably spend the holidays packing and unpacking books and pictures. However, there is still a chance that I may be able to get away for a couple of days.

Very best wishes of the season from all three of us to you and Mrs Weatherby.

Yours sincerely yours,

Gray Herbarium Harvard University

B. L. ROBINSON, Curator
Asa Gray Prof. Syst. Bot.
M. L. FERNALD,
Fisher Prof. Nat. Hist. (Bot.)
CHARLES A. WEATHERBY, Assistant Curator
LYMAN B. SMITH, Assistant
WILLIAM B. DREW, Assistant
RUTH D. SANDERSON, Librarian
MARJORIE W. STONE, Bibliographer

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, U.S.A.

Dec. 26, 1933

Dear Dr. Fogg:-

I sincerely trust that, in spite of movers and any other discouragements, you may be able to get up here for some of the Association meetings. But in case you do not, I will acknowledge in this way receipt of the packages of specimens in exchange, and thank you most heartily for them.

If you are willing to wait for the necessarily slow process of checking, I shall be glad to return to you anything we cannot use. The rule of "six-to-a-state" is intended to be flexible; I anticipate no trouble at all in stretching it to include your maritime plants from New Jersey.

Again, we greatly appreciate your sending, and look forward to the North Carolina plants to follow.

I am glad you like the program for the systematic section. I think we were very lucky; it almost made itself, thanks to various interested helpers, including you~~rself~~. The hardest work I have had to do on it is coming right now, in the preparation of Gray Herbarium exhibits for the Saturday session.

With the best wishes of the season from ~~all of~~ my family to all of yours,

Sincerely yours,

C A Weatherby

March 5, 1934

Mr. C.A. Weatherby,
Gray Herbarium,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Mr. Weatherby:

At last I have got around to sending you the first set of my North Carolina duplicates. A package containing 62 sheets went forward to you today by parcel post. I am sorry there were not more of them, but I was traveling light and often collected only single numbers.

I have placed some half dozen of these specimens in a separate cover with a note calling them to your attention. They are things which puzzled me, and if you could give me your opinion of them, without going to the least extra effort, I should indeed be grateful. This does not mean that I feel confident of all the rest, for any or all of them may be open to question and I should welcome any corrections you may wish to make. In many cases there is an insuffiviency of material for comparison, both here and at the Academy, and I have had to come to a decision on the basis of Small's not always too adequate descriptions.

Let me tell you how greatly I enjoyed your and Criscom's paper on South Carolina in the February RHODORA. It is a mighty interesting and worthwhile account and it makes me long to get down that way again. We are hoping that we may be able to get in a short trip over the Easter vacation.

Helen joins me in regards to you and Mrs. Weatherby.

Most sincerely,

J. M. Fogg Jr.

Gray Herbarium Harvard University

B. L. ROBINSON, Curator
Asa Gray Prof. Syst. Bot.
M. L. FERNALD,
Fisher Prof. Nat. Hist. (Bot.)
CHARLES A. WEATHERBY, Assistant Curator
LYMAN B. SMITH, Assistant
WILLIAM B. DREW, Assistant
RUTH D. SANDERSON, Librarian
MARJORIE W. STONE, Bibliographer

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, U.S.A.

March 8, 1934

Prof. J. M. Fogg, Jr.,
Botanical Laboratory,
Un iversity of Pennsylvania,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Dr. Fogg:-

Many thanks for the 62 plants of North Carolina. We are glad to have tham, our representation of the flora of the eastern part of that state still leaving much to be desired. To me, most of them are familiar and remind me pleasantly of my trip through neighboring regions two years ago.

Those which you did not name I have been able to only to look over very cursorily, since I am leaving tomorrow morning for my vacation. (This time, I have abandoned serious botany and am taking, with Una, a United Fruit boat for our first glimpse of the real tropics.) Subject to possible later correction on more thorough examination, I make them out as follows:

5515. Senecio glabellus Poir.
5473. Does anyone know these Vaccinia? This one appears to run down, in the key in Small's Manual, to V. virgatum! I think Griscom and I called similar material simply V. corymbosum.
5472. Rhododendron atlanticum (Ashe) Rehder
5497, 5485. These I should have called Myrica cerifera L.
5498. Juncus scirpoides, Lam., var. meridionalis Buchen.

I am glad you enjoyed Griscom's and my article on our South Carolina collections. It was good fun working it up (which was done between five and six-thirty afternoons, when official office hours were over); but it was venturing into rather a new field and, as you will see from the reprint sent you, I fell into some pitfalls.

Una would wish to join me, if she knew I was writing, in cordial regards to you and Mrs. Fogg.

Sincerely yours,

C A Weatherby

from Fogg

April 4, 1934.

Mr. C.A.Weatherby,
Gray Herbarium,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Mr. Weatherby:

A thousand thanks for your kind letter of March 8th and for the trouble to which you have gone in naming my North Carolina puzzles. I realize that it was unfair to ask you to determine Vaccinium from flowering material alone and am entirely agreeable to the use of corymbosum in a broad sense, at least until we get some more stable characters than those now employed.

Thanks, also, for the reprint of your Rhodora article, which I am indeed glad to have in separate form. I think your 'pitfalls' are quite negligible.

We are building up here a pretty good series from the southern Coastal Plain. I have established exchange relations with several southern universities, particularly Duke, and we are getting in quantities of interesting material. I have at present, thanks to the C.W.A. program, six extra workers, so the jobs of mounting, distributing and the like are going ahead at a greatly accelerated rate. I have even taken a leaf from Merrill's notebook and having original descriptions copied and affixed to the species covers.

I trust that you and Mrs. Weatherby had an enjoyable excursion into the tropics. The lure of the Torrid Zone has ever been a strong one for me, but so far I have had to be contant with the merest taste of it - a winter in Florida, a trip to Bermuda, a fortnight in Sicily. Regards to you both.

Sincerely yours,

from Weatherby

Gray Herbarium Harvard University

B. L. ROBINSON, Curator
Asa Gray Prof. Syst. Bot.
M. L. FERNALD,
Fisher Prof. Nat. Hist. (Bot.)
CHARLES A. WEATHERBY, Assistant Curator
LYMAN B. SMITH, Assistant
WILLIAM B. DREW, Assistant
RUTH D. SANDERSON, Librarian
MARJORIE W. STONE, Bibliographer

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, U.S.A.

June 12, 1934.

Prof. J. M. Fogg, Jr.,
Botanical Laboratory,
University of Pennsylvania,
Philadelphia, Penn.

Dear Dr. Fogg:

I don't know how far your interest in southern plants extends; if it is not limited to the Coastal Plain, I shall be glad to turn over to you a set of about 70 plants of my collection of a year ago in West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and northern Mississippi.

I have a disturbing suspicion that I never acknowledged the reprints which you were kind enough to send me some time ago. In spite of this apparent indifference I was most glad to have them and grateful for them. I particularly liked your reviews. You do them very well.

Do you happen to know Prof. A. F. Hill of the Department of Botany at Yale? As part of a programme of economy there he has lost his job and is looking for another. One of the unfortunate features of the situation is that the thing comes just at the moment when he has become engaged to a lady who, according to one of his colleagues, would be a most pleasing addition to any faculty circle or any other. At last accounts, Hill had been unable to find anything else to do. He would be willing to take a position in a secondary school. He has never done anything particular in the way of research, but he is an excellent teacher and a very good man in an herbarium. I fear ~~that~~ in these time ~~that~~ it is not in the least likely that you would know of any position which he might apply for, but if by any chance you might happen to know of any, either he or I would be most grateful for information about it.

to Fogg 12-VI-1934

With best regards and all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

C A Weatherby

CAW/FMG

from Fogg

June 28, 1934

Mr. C.A.Weatherby,
Gray Herbarium,
Harvard University,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Mr. Weatherby:

Your letter of the twelfth reached me at one of our busiest seasons - the close of the academic session - otherwise I would have written at once to express my delight at being offered your 70 specimens from the southern states. By all means, send them on; they will be mounted and distributed immediately, as I am enjoying some extra herbarium help just now and we are getting pretty well caught up. Many thanks for thinking of me.

I know Professor Hill only by reputation, but am sincerely sorry to hear of his plight. I mentioned the matter to Dr. True, who said that he would keep him in mind in case anything turned up. Theoretically, we need just such a man at the Arboretum; actually, we are being less, instead of more, all the time on which to run the place and have just had to turn off three mambers of our force, a sorry state, indeed. given

My intensive field work in Salem County, New Jersey, has continued to furnish all sorts of excitement. One detail is, that Lilaeopsis, which we have always regarded as one of our very rarest species, is proving a dominant plant all along the Delaware River. It is invariably associated with Scirpus americanus, and forms an even more solid turf at the base of this plant than I have ever seen on Cape Cod.

I am taking the liberty of sending you, under separate cover, two specimens on which I should greatly value your opinion. One is a violet which appears every Spring on our campus and concerning which neither Long nor I can achieve any satisfactory conclusion. It appears to key out to papilionacea, but ceratinly differs from that specimens, as you will see. It may be a foreigner, introduced with grass seed(?), but we have an insufficient series

here to permit of comparison. The other specimen is an Umbellifer which flourishes along the Brandywine Creek at Chadd's Ford. Again, Long fails me, altho he suggests Conium. If so, it is the tallest Conium I have ever seen, the fruting stalks in the Fall being fully eight feet in height. If you are too busy to bother with these chores at present, please let them go. I should hate to add to your burdens at a time when you may be attempting to get into the field or off on a vacation.

With best wishes to you and Mrs. Weatherby,

Sinderely yours,

from Weatherby

Gray Herbarium Harvard University

B. L. ROBINSON, Curator
Asa Gray Prof. Syst. Bot.
M. L. FERNALD,
Fisher Prof. Nat. Hist. (Bot.)
CHARLES A. WEATHERBY, Assistant Curator
LYMAN B. SMITH, Assistant
WILLIAM B. DREW, Assistant
RUTH D. SANDERSON, Librarian
MARJORIE W. STONE, Bibliographer

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, U.S.A.

Aug. 6, 1934

Prof. J. M. Fogg, Jr.,
Botanical Laboratory,
University of Pennsylvania,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Professor Fogg:-

You may remember that this is the time of year when everybody here is occupied with the annual distribution of specimns and has to do other things in such time as is left over. That must be my excuse, if there is any, for my long delay in replying to your letter of June 28.

I fear I am not of much use in regard to the two plants you sent. Conium maculatum is the best I can do with the big one, but it is not altogether satisfactory. We have nothing in that species or genus with such broad leaf-segments as those of your specimen; and the odor of your plant is more anisate than "mousy" as it should be in Conium. On the other hand, the structure of the fruit is, so far as I can see after sectioning it, altogether that of Conium; and European floras say that C. maculatum can attain a height of 2.5 m. It may be that such large individuals develope the sort of foliage your plant shows.

I don't think the violet can be an Old-World species. So far as I know them they nearly all are either caulescent, or stoloniferous, or long-spurred; your plant is certainly not the last and shows no sign of intending to acquire either of the other characters. I should guess Viola affinis, a species not uncommon about Philadelphia, I believe, but I never feel sure of any species in this group without seeing cleistogamous flowers or fruit. What V. affinis, a woodland species as I know it, would be doing in a lawn, I cannot say; but I should not be greatly surprised to see any species of the group concerned adopting a weedy habit of life.

It is always interesting to see what one can get out of a given region, all the more so when it gives you an entirely new idea of the behavior of a notable species. I am planning to spend the last two weeks of this month at Grand Manan to finish up a little job of this sort. In this case the results have not been startling, but I have enjoyed just the sizing up of the flora.

to Fogg 6-VIII-1934

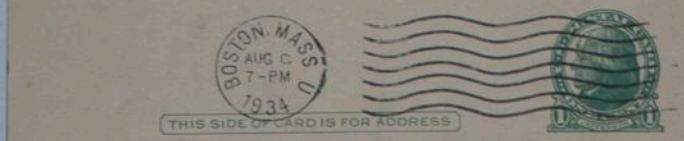
Thank you for your effort in behalf of Hill. I did not expect you would have anything at the Arboretum, but though possibly you might know of a chance in some school, about Philadelphia. It is too bad that your Arboretum, like so many scientific institutions, has to be run with an inadequate staff. Some day, perhaps, Universities will learn not to accept gifts which they cannot or will not properly maintain.

I am ashamed not to have sent the southern plants of my collecting promptly, when you could have taken advantage of the extra help you had in the herbarium. I shall pack them as soon as I finish this and they will start to you the next time any of us goes to the post-office. I hope they are numerous enough to put any great burden on your regular mounting staff.

With best regards to you and Mrs. Fogg, and all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

C A Weatherby



Prof. J. M. Fogg, Jr.

Botanical Laboratory
University of Pennsylvania

Philadelphia, Pa.

GRAY HERBARIUM OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Aug. 6 1934

Dear Dr. Fogg:-

After sending off my letter to you, I note that you speak of a set of 70 specimens of my plants. I must have got mixed in my original offer to you, The 70-specimen set consists entirely of Tennessee plants and is being held for Dr. Jennison as a slight aid to him in rebuilding ~~up~~ ~~again~~ the herbarium he recently lost by fire. The set I am sending you is smaller (41) but geographically more diversified -- which I hope may be some compensation.

Sincerely,

C. H. Bearthearty

from Fogg

Sept. 26, 1934.

Mr. C.A.Weatherby,
Gray Herbarium,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Mr. Weatherby:

This is by way of more formal ackowledgement of the receipt, in August, of a package of exchange material, containing 41 specimens of your own collecting. These plants were very interesting to me and I was indeed glad to have them; they are already in the mounter's hands.

I am also indebted to you for your kindness in looking at my specimens of Conium and Viola. I had, of course, considered V. affinis as a possibility, but had rejected it on the grounds that my plant appeared not to have an affinis type of flower. As you say, better material is needed and I shall try next spring to obtain more mature specimens.

We had a very pleasant stay in the Adirondacks. I did a great deal of collecting; foolish, perhaps, for Essex is one of the better known counties, but we focussed on mountains which have been little, if ever, "climbed botanically" and got an enormous amonnt of material which we certainly need here. I shall try you out on some of the more interesting things later, altho I doubt whether Gray really needs very much from New York State; how about it ?

I make bold to approach you at this time on the matter of a loan of some of your Lobelia material. My student, McVaugh, who is doing his PhD on the genus in N.A., has got pretty ahead with his study of the northeastern species and would like to see cardinalis, siphilitica, Canbyi, Kalmii, Nuttallii, inflata, spicata and Dortmanna. If you would prefer not to send all of this material at once, we should be grateful for a species or two at a time; he is particularly interested at this monemt in spicata. McVaugh is a safe and rapid worker and I assure you that your material will be carefully handled and quickly returned. Incidentally, I shall be sending back your ~~Danthonia~~ before long !

Thanking you for your cooperation in this matter and with every good wish to you and Mrs. Weatherby, I am.

Sincerely yours,

BOSTON, MASS. SEP 26 7-PM 1934

-BACK BAY STATION-

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Prof. J. M. Fogg, Jr.,

Botanical Laboratory,

University of Pennsylvania,

Philadelphia,

Penn.

GRAY HERBARIUM OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Sept. 26, 19 34.

Dear Dr. Fogg:

I am sending you, in continuation of exchange, 72 plants of Georgia collected by Dr. Lily M. Perry.

Sincerely yours,

C. A. Weatherby

CAW/FMG

Asst. Curator in Charge of Exchanges.

Gray Herbarium Harvard University

B. L. ROBINSON, Curator
Asa Gray Prof. Syst. Bot.
M. L. FERNALD,
Fisher Prof. Nat. Hist. (Bot.)
CHARLES A. WEATHERBY, Assistant Curator
LYMAN B. SMITH, Assistant
WILLIAM S. DREW, Assistant
RUTH D. SANDERSON, Librarian
MARJORIE W. STONE, Bibliographer

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, U.S.A.

Sept. 29, 1934

Prof. J. M. Fogg, Jr.,
Botanical Laboratory,
University of Pennsylvania,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Dr. Fogg:

The college year is now under way here and a good deal of miscellaneous determinative work is either begun or shortly will be. Almost anything among northeastern plants is likely to be wanted. I am therefore availing myself of your considerate suggestion and sending you, at this time, only one species of Lobelia, L. spicata in which you say Mr. McVaugh is particularly interested. I will include both the Gray and the Club material.

The Gray Herbarium is pretty well off for plants of Essex Co., New York, thanks to Dr. House. I should say that a set therefrom could be taken only on the plan of checking and returning unwanted material which we have employed before, I believe. Certainly I have with the Philadelphia Academy. I appreciate your thought of us none the less.

With cordial regards and all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

C. A. Weatherby

From F33

October 15, 1934.

Mr. C.A. Weatherby,
Gray Herbarium,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Mr. Weatherby:

The package of 72 Georgia plants arrived safely and proved to be a most interesting and welcome acquisition. Thank you greatly for keeping us in mind with material of this sort.

I desire, also, to acknowledge the receipt of 223 sheets of Lobelia spicata received as a loan. The signed coupon is enclosed herewith. McVaugh has already gone over a large part of this material and has found it of great value in elucidating his problem.

Sincerely yours,

From Fogg

November 14, 1934.

Dear Mr. Weatherby:

McVaugh has now finished going over the Gray Herbarium material of Lobelia spicata, and within a day or so this loan will be on its way back to you. We would now like to borrow the related species; i.e., leptostachys, bracteata, appendiculata and Gattingeri; also, if you have anything so named, Small's hirtella. This may seem like too large an order for one shipment and you may prefer to send only a portion; on the other hand, these are southern and western species and I doubt if you have as large a series of them as you did of spicata. If you do not object, McVaugh would like to retain several sheets from the spicata lot which are really leptostachys in order to compare them with the latter species when it arrives.

Wherry tells me that you now have ready for distribution corrected copies of the International Rules incorporating the changes made at the last Congress. If you care to tell me how these may be procured I should like very much to apply for a copy.

I note that to date you have not returned any of the duplicates of my collecting which I sent you last December. You may recall agreeing to let me have back such numbers as were not needed at Gray. I am wondering whether this means that all of my plants were needed or merely that you have not yet got around to the routine task of checking. The only reason that I ask id that I am now busy labeling and sorting into sets my extensive collections from this summer and am naturally setting aside for Gray a sheet of the more interesting things. If you are likely any time soon to return my "rejecta" it would, of course, aid me in determining what to send you - or, better, what not to send you - in the new lot. There is absolutely no hurry about this, since I shall probably not get thru my summer's material for some months; I merely thought it worth while to ascertain whether you had, by any remote chance, been able to retain for Gray the entire 500 sheets from this area which I sent you last year.

I hope that we are not putting you to too much trouble in this matter of loans. Both McVaugh and I greatly appreciate the opportunity of being able to utilize the splendid series from the Gray Herbarium.

Sincerely yours,

Gray Herbarium Harvard University

B. L. ROBINSON, Curator
Asa Gray Prof. Syst. Bot.
M. L. FERNALD,
Fisher Prof. Nat. Hist. (Bot.)
CHARLES A. WEATHERBY, Assistant Curator
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RUTH D. SANDERSON, Librarian
MARJORIE W. STONE, Bibliographer

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, U.S.A.

Nov. 17, 1934.

Prof. J. M. Fogg,
University of Pennsylvania,
Philadelphia, Penn.

Dear Dr. Fogg:

Our material of the species of Lobelia for which you ask in so far as they are represented here, is laid out and will go to you as soon as it can be checked and packed. I find nothing labelled L. bracteata or L. hirtella.

We have a few copies of the abridged edition (all so far published) of the International Rules for sale at 50 cents each (the cost to us). Copies can also be obtained at 2 shillings from the publishers, Taylor & Francis, Red Lion Court, Fleet Street, London, E.C.4. In our copies we have entered corrections of certain errors and omissions which crept into this text. We have also indicated one change which was deliberately made by the Commission; that is, the change of the date at which the requirement of the Latin diagnosis goes into effect from 1932 to 1935. The members of the Commission argue that the Congress postponed the date from 1931 to 1932 on the ground that the Rules could not be issued before 1931,-- that this shows that the intention of the Congress was not to have the requirement effective until the Rules had been published. The Commission, therefore, have changed the date, entirely on their own motion, so far as we can find out, without consulting any one about it in advance. We, here, feel that the Congress definitely voted the date Jan. 1, 1932; that it said nothing about postponing it in case the Rules could not be gotten out before that time; that, moreover, this particular Rule was published in ~~one of~~ the Proceedings, that, therefore, the Commission had no occasion to change the date and exceeded its powers in doing so! We, therefore, shall not accept the change unless it is validated by the Congress of 1935! (at least, I think!).

I am sending you a copy of the Rules so that you may have it promptly, and also so that you may see the corrections we have made. If you prefer to order from the publishers you may, if you please, return this copy to us as we have only a few. If you wish to retain it, I shall have to ask you for it 50 cents.

As to the duplicates, we simply have not been able to complete the checking to date. As you know, it is a slow process and with the many collections coming in which need that sort of attention, it is hard to do it all promptly. I hope we can finish it before you have completed your sorting and are ready for another sending.

Sincerely yours,

C. A. Weatherby

CAW/FMG

Gray Herbarium Harvard University

B. L. ROBINSON, Curator
Asa Gray Prof. Syst. Bot.
M. L. FERNALD,
Fisher Prof. Nat. Hist. (Bot.)
CHARLES A. WEATHERBY, Assistant Curator
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RUTH D. SANDERSON, Librarian
MARJORIE W. STONE, Bibliographer

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, U.S.A.

Nov. 23, 1934.

Prof. J. M. Fogg, Jr.,
University of Pennsylvania,
Philadelphia, Penn.

Dear Dr. Fogg:

It is all right for Mr. McVaugh to retain some sheets from the previous loan of Lobelia. According to our records he has kept 4, all from the Gray Herbarium, as follows:

63 F. C. Straub no. 21
88 Dr. Edward- Ex Herb. Thurber, Ark.
89 C. R. Ball - 518
95 Norton & Clothier - 318

The numbers before the collectors' names refer to the numbers lightly penciled in the upper corners of the sheets. If this statement does not correspond with what you have, I shall be obliged if you will let me know.

There is one point in regard to the loan which I raise with diffidence and only because I gather that Mr. McVaugh is inexperienced in such matters and a hint now may contribute to his peace of mind later if he continues in botanical work of this sort,— all of which impressive preamble merely leads to the statement that the loan was returned "collect". Perhaps you could gently call Mr. McVaugh's attention to the (so far as I know) universal expectation among botanical institutions that the borrower of material shall pay transportation both ways.

Sincerely yours,

C A Weatherby

CAW/FMG

from Fogg

Nov. 24, 1934

Dear Mr. Weatherby:

Many, many thanks for the copy of the new "Rules" which you so kindly sent me. I am doubly glad to have these because of the corrections which you have incorporated. The change in the latin diagnosis date seems to me a very high-handed business, and I hope that someone on this side of the Atlantic will say as much in print. Perhaps it has already been done.

The box containing 219 specimens of Lobelia spicata is on its way back to you. I realize that we are breaking a rule in retaining 4 of these sheets temporarily, but McVaugh is such a fast worker that I ventured to infringe in this instance. Indeed, he has already worked over the last series received from you, and will be ready in a day or so to return them along with the 4 mislabelled "spicatas". Thru a regrettable error on the part of our shipping clerk the first box was returned to you "collect" instead of "prepaid". From, the enclosed dollar, therefore, will you please deduct 50 cents for the copy of the Rules, apply the other 50 against the cost of shipment on the box and let me know the balance, so that we remunerate you entirely for the expense in transportation.

And now, I am sorry to say, we should like to ask for the loan of Lobelia puberula and Dortmanna. I sincerely hope that you will not hesitate to tell me if we are putting you to too great trouble and expense in this matter. If the latter, then we should be happy to bear the cost of transportation in both directions. After all, it is a great accommadation to us to be able to have this material for study, I certainly have no wish to take advantage of your kindness and generosity. I really feel that McVaugh is getting definite results from this work; otherwise I would not continue to impose upon you.

Sincerely yours,

Gray Herbarium Harvard University

B. L. ROBINSON, Curator
Asa Gray Prof. Syst. Bot.
M. L. FERNALD,
Fisher Prof. Nat. Hist. (Bot.)
CHARLES A. WEATHERBY, Assistant Curator
LYMAN B. SMITH, Assistant
WILLIAM B. DREW, Assistant
RUTH D. SANDERSON, Librarian
MARJORIE W. STONE, Bibliographer

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, U.S.A.

Nov. 30, 1934.

Dr. J. M. Fogg, Jr.,
University of Pennsylvania,
Philadelphia, Penn.

Dear Dr. Fogg:

Our material of Lobelia Dortmanna is laid out and will go to you as soon as it can be charged and packed.

I believe it is a general custom for borrowers to pay transportation charges both ways,-- certainly we mean to do that in the case of material which we borrow, although we may not always have been as punctilious in the matter as we should be. For the rest, provided that Mr. McVaugh can do his work conveniently under such conditions, it is really easier for us and for the various people who are using the herbarium here to make a series of small loans, rather than one very large one.

For the moment, I am holding the specimens of L. puberula. Prof. Fernald had started working on that group and I understood from him that you and he had agreed to leave that particular species to him. This is not to be interpreted as a refusal to make the loan. Mr. McVaugh, I assure you, is more than welcome to see the material if he needs it. There seems, however, to have been some misunderstanding between Prof. Fernald and you as to the matter, and I am therefore waiting until you settle it between you. The point is, of course, does Mr. McVaugh really want it or was your asking for it this time an inadvertence?

Sincerely yours,

C. A. Weatherby

CAW/FMG

Gray Herbarium Harvard University

B. L. ROBINSON, Curator
Asa Gray Prof. Syst. Bot.
M. L. FERNALD,
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MARJORIE W. STONE, Bibliographer

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, U.S.A.

Dec. 28, 1934.

Prof. J. M. Fogg, Jr.,
University of Pennsylvania,
Philadelphia, Penn.

Dear Prof. Fogg:

Mr. McVaugh recently sent me for publication in the Fern Journal his excellent little article on the spores of northeastern ferns, about which you doubtless know. It seemed to me that it would be worth while for him to add one more species -- Dryopteris Filix-mas -- to his list. He agreed to examine this if I would furnish material.

Since you have been borrowing material for him I have taken the liberty of making a loan of 3 sheets of D. Filix-mas and 3 of D. arguta for comparison to the University of Pennsylvania for his use. These will be sent along presently, and I trust I have committed no faux pas in starting it without consulting you in advance.

With the best wishes of the season to you and yours,

Sincerely yours,

C. A. Weatherby

CAW/FMG

From Fogg

December 30, 1934

Dear Mr. Weatherby:

I sent off, in your care, and by prepaid express (I hope) a few days ago, a package containing 271 specimens in continuation of our exchange relations with Gray Herbarium.

This shipment consists chiefly (235 sheets) of a collection of Delaware plants made by one of our contributors who is studying the flora of that state. Miss Larsen has been working along the river and bay shore of Delaware and has succeeded in visiting many localities never before explored botanically. I am aware that her specimens are notaall they should be, but realizing how little Delaware material you have, or at least used to have, I am hoping that you will find them acceptable as representing distribution. The remaining 36 sheets are miscellaneous in nature. I shall not send you any of my own numbers until my entire 1934 collections have been worked over.

McVaugh has practically finished the Dortmanna material and will return it as soon as he returns from the meetings. He has become much interested in this species and would like if possible to see next the New England Club representation as well as your Old World series. He feels that it may be feasible to separate the American phase from European Dortmanna. If Professor Fernald is still studying puberula in connection with amoena, McVaugh naturally withdraws his request for it. His reason in asking for it was to compare it taxonomically and distributionally with siphilitica, which id next on his list for study. This matter had better be held in abeyance until we learn just how far the Chief finds he has to go into puberula.

Helen joins me in wishing you and Mrs. Weatherby the happiest and most enjoyable of New Years.

Sincerely yours,

from Fogg

January 2, 1935.

Dear Mr. Weatherby:

Since our letters have been so successful in crossing recently, I suppose that I shall hear from you tomorrow morning.

Meanwhile, let me acknowledge the receipt of the six sheets of Dryopteris which you so kindly forwarded. McVaugh is not yet back from the Christmas recess, but as soon as he returns I shall call his attention to these specimens.

I wonder if you would be so good as to look up your New Jersey representation of Lilaeopsis chinensis and tell me whether you have any specimens from the southern part of the state except the well known collections by Mackenzie (between Mantoloking and Chadwick, Ocean County) and Stone (Palermo, CapeMay County) ? I am doing a little paper on this species and do not wish to fall into error concerning its previously known range. If I fail to hear from you I shall conclude that you have no other records from southern N.J.

Professor Fernald is in Philadelphia, as you know. I expect to see him tomorrow and shall take occasion to speak to him about the matter of borrowing Lobelia puberula.

Sincerely yours,

from Weatherby

Gray Herbarium Harvard University

B. L. ROBINSON, Curator
Asa Gray Prof. Syst. Bot.
M. L. FERNALD,
Fisher Prof. Nat. Hist. (Bot.)
CHARLES A. WEATHERBY, Assistant Curator
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WILLIAM B. DREW, Assistant
RUTH D. SANDERSON, Librarian
MARJORIE W. STONE, Bibliographer

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, U.S.A.

Jan. 4, 1935.

Prof. John Milton Fogg, Jr.,
University of Pennsylvania,
Philadelphia, Penn.

Dear Prof. Fogg:

First, let me thank you for the set of plants sent in exchange, which are safely here. I have not yet had a chance to look them over, but knowing the region from which they come I have no doubt that the greater part of them, at least, will be very welcome here.

I gather from what Prof. Fernald tells me that I owe you an apology for a bit of absent-mindedness in using the generic name Dryopteris instead of Thelypteris. In my own work I am using a double nomenclature for this genus. In referring to the species of temperate North America which, of course, are few in number, I am using Thelypteris as a matter of conscience; but Dryopteris is in use by the vast majority of botanists outside the United States, ~~or~~ therefore in determining South American specimens (and from time to time I do quite a bit of such work), I use Dryopteris in order to avoid passing around the earth a lot of unpublished new combinations. Such a course is the more desirable as Christensen is likely one of these days to split the genus into 3 or 4 parts, and to make combinations under Thelypteris would probably only mean that they would be reduced to synonymy in the course of a few years.

In writing to you (and possibly also to Mr. McVaugh) I forgot for the moment, the geographic location of my correspondent and used Dryopteris.

It is a highly unsatisfactory situation. No one wants to go ahead and make the hundreds of new combinations needed if Thelypteris is to cover the whole genus, and so far no one has taken us seriously enough to propose the conservation of Dryopteris, which I think is the best way out. I wish Prof. Fernald would do it, but he feels that it is the business of the people who wish to keep Dryopteris to take the initiative.

We have two specimens of Lilaeopsis chinensis from New Jersey; one is from the Palermo locality which you mention; the other is an old one collected by Nuttall and labeled simply "New Jersey". I presume, however, that it represents the collection mentioned in his Genera, p.178, as "Abundant near Egg-harbour, New Jersey, in a salt-marsh with Limnotis juncea, &c."

Prof. Fernald also tells me that you have a letter from Dr. Barnhart in regard to the proposed new Manual of the Northeastern United States to be published by the New York Botanical Garden in which he states, in effect, that all attempts to get out a new edition of Gray's Manual have been abandoned. I wonder if you would be willing to let me see this letter or a copy of it. My reason for asking is that sometime ago Dr.

to Fogg 4-I-1935

Gleason wrote me a very friendly,personal letter in which he said that they were meditating getting up a Manual at New York, but before finally deciding wished to know how the work on the new Gray's Manual was progressing. I answered him quite frankly, as the frankness and friendly tone of his own letter seemed to require, telling him just the proportion of the new Gray's Manual which was done; that it was hard to say with Prof. Fernald's thorough and careful methods of work how long it would take to finish it; that it would probably require some years, but that he was working on it as he had opportunity and that the project was by no means abandoned. I thought I made this statement plainly enough, but if I am in any way responsible for a contrary statement emanating from New York, I want to know about it and to stop such statements if I can. That is my excuse for troubling you about it. Dr. Gleason asked that the correspondence be kept confidential at the time; I think the time-limit has expired, but it might be just as well for you not to spread the story about.

With best regards,

Sincerely yours,

C A Weatherby

CAW/FMG

from Fogg

January 11, 1935

Dear Mr. Weatherby:

I am deeply grateful to you for your letter of the 4th. I am afraid that I have caused you a good deal of trouble, in more ways than one.

First, let me express my thanks for the information concerning Lilaeopsis. The situation is just as I had conceived it. We too have a Nuttall specimen, doubtless a duplicate of yours, altho ours is actually labeled "near Egg-Harbour", etc. Incidentally, as you surely know, Nuttall's locality was almost certainly not Egg Harbour City, but, rather, some point, miles distant, on Egg Harbour Bay.

Concerning Dryopteris: I merely wondered whether your use of it was in any sense indicative of the course which you had decided to follow in publication. The whole situation is most unsatisfactory, as you say, and I certainly hope that some definite action can be taken in the near future.

I told you in my last letter that McVaugh would return your Lobelia Dortmanna immediately upon his return from the holidays. He tells me now that he would like very much to see the remainder of your series of this species (i.e., the New England Club and European material) before so doing. If such a plan meets with your approval, he would then have a much fuller representation upon which to base a comparison of the emphigaean relationships. If you would prefer that I address Hunnewell (or whomever is now Curator of the Club) for the loan of their material, I shall be only too happy to do so.

And now for the last point: Apparently I did not make it clear to Professor Fernald that the opinion prevalent at the New York Garden concerning cessation of work on the Manuedition of Gray's Manual was expressed, not in a letter, but verbally by Dr. Barnhart. To go back to the beginning: Under date of December 3, I received from Dr. Gleason the circular letter which I herewith enclose. This was accompanied by a questionnaire, of which, unfortunately, I did not make a copy, but which contained the type of question indicated in paragraph 4 of the letter, e.g., did I think a new Manual was needed? would I use it in my classes? if so, how many copies a year would I need? what should it cost? etc., etc. I put off answering both these communications for the reason that I expected to be in New York during the holidays and felt that it would be more satisfactory to talk to Gleason personally. When I

finally managed to get there, two weeks ago, Gleason was out of town but I had a long conversation with Barnhart, who told me something of the plan which they had devised for working up their Manual. I told him candidly that I would be much more interested in the appearance of the new Gray, but he replied that there was not going to be a new Gray. I said I knew it was a slow and tedious job but that it would be worth waiting for, whereupon he informed me that what he meant was that the project had been abandoned and that there "never would be another Gray's Manual." Now, of course, I may have misunderstood his meaning, but I think there is no chance that I failed to understand his words, for he repeated them later in the conversation. I endeavored to learn the source of his information, for I was not a little surprised by his statement and suppose I showed it. Now, while I am not certain as to this point, I gathered that someone from New York had been to Cambridge and had returned with the information that work on the Manual had been abandoned. This was all that Barnhart would say, and while it is vague it certainly clears you of all possible implication of having given the wrong impression in your letter to Gleason. My own impression is that the New York people would probably be so pleased to feel that the field was open for their own undertaking that if anyone came to them and said, "Fernald is working so thoroly and so slowly that it may be years before he gets anything out," they would willingly jump to the conclusion which they seem to entertain.

I am enclosing a copy of the letter which I wrote to Dr. Gleason some days ago. I sincerely hopeethat I have not overstepped the bounds by passing on the statement which Professor Fernald made to me last week concerning the activity of his revisional labors. He spoke so emphatically and, apparently, without the slightest secrecy, that I could not resist the temptation to correct in Gleason's mind an impression which had misled me and may have misled others. I should be glad if you show that copy to Professor Fernald and let me know whether he feels that I have betrayed a confidence or spoken out of turn. Incidentally, I have another carbon of that letter, so that you may retain this one if you wish.

This has been a prolix explanation, but one which I trust may set your mind at rest concerning any part which you may have played in the misunderstanding.

Sincerely yours,

Gray Herbarium Harvard University

B. L. ROBINSON, Curator
Asa Gray Prof. Syst. Bot.
M. L. FERNALD,
Fisher Prof. Nat. Hist. (Bot.)
CHARLES A. WEATHERBY, Assistant Curator
LYMAN B. SMITH, Assistant
WILLIAM B. DREW, Assistant
RUTH D. SANDERSON, Librarian
MARJORIE W. STONE, Bibliographer

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, U.S.A.

Jan. 16, 1935.

Dr. J. M. Fogg, Jr.,
University of Pennsylvania,
Philadelphia, Penn.

Dear Prof. Fogg:

We shall be glad to lend you the further material of Lobelia Dortmanna for which you ask, and will send it on as soon as we can get it recorded and packed.

Thank you very much for your information in regard to the New York Manual. You have cleared up the matter admirably and have relieved my mind very considerably. Prof. Fernald has no objection at all to any one's knowing what he is doing with the Manual.

With much gratitude to you both for this and for the copies of the correspondence which you send, and with cordial regards,

Sincerely yours,

C A Weatherby

CAW/FMG

from Fogg

February 12, 1935

Mr. C.A. Weatherby,
Gray Herbarium,
Harvard University,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Mr. Weatherby:

The 87 sheets of Lobelia Dortmanna mentoned on the enncosed coupon are on their way back toyou and may even now be in your hands. The box containing puberula, et al, will probably be on its way inside a few days. Again, many thanks.

We would now like, if possible, to borrow your L. siphilitica. Fortunately, the end of the trail is in sight and we shall not have to bother you much longer.

With every good wish,

Sincerely yours,

from Fogg

March 5, 1935.

Dear Mr. Weatherby:

McVaugh is working fast these days, in an effort to see as much herbarium material as possible before starting south to study Lobelias in the field. The result is that almost before I know a shipment has been received he tells me that the box is on its way back to you. Miss Sanderson has already informed me as to the safe return of L. siphilitica, but in order to keep your records straight I am enclosing your coupons.

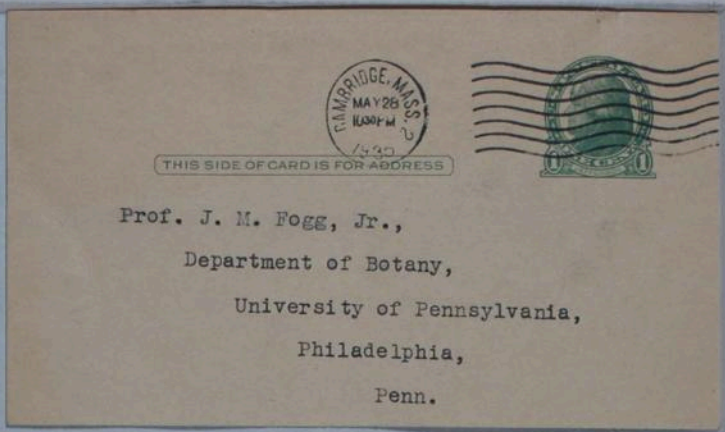
May we now ask for inflata and cardinalis ? McVaugh thought at first that he would not have to ask for the loan of these two widely distributed species, but now feels that he will profit by studying them.

The end is nearly in sight and we shall have to trouble you only once more, then to request a few odds and ends such as Feayana.

If it were possible to have the two species above mentioned at one time we should be grateful, for the time is growing short, but if that is asking too much please send just what suits your convenience.

Thanking you for your many favors,

Sincerely,



Prof. J. M. Fogg, Jr.,
Department of Botany,
University of Pennsylvania,
Philadelphia,
Penn.

GRAY HERBARIUM OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., May 28, 19 35.

Dear Prof. Fogg:

I am sending in continuation of exchange the following, which I hope may prove of interest and os use in your collections:

Plantae Exsiccatae Grayanae, cent. 5,	100
Miscellaneous	2
	102

Sincerely yours,

C. W. Weatherby

CAW/FMG

June 12, 1935

Mr. C.A.Weatherby,
Gray Herbarium,
Harvard University,
Cambridge, Mass

Dear Mr. Weatherby:

The package announced by your postal of May 28th arrived and brought me much joy. It goes without saying that the most highly prized collections distributed in this country are the Gray Herbarium Exsiccatae, and I can not tell you how proud and pleased I am to receive this, our second, century.

I have in mind a number of things in this region which I know you have not yet distributed and I hope to be able to contribute to your next series.

In a very short while I shall have finished labeling my 1934 collections and shall forward to you a selected series of duplicates, mostly from Salem County, New Jersey.

I am happy to hear that you are going to the Congress. We had hoped to be able to attend, but as things stand now it will be quite out of the question. I shall be teaching summer school until the middle of August and even if we were not faced with the problem of arranging for two small daughters, it would scarcely seem worth while to cross tha Atlantic for so short a time. We envy you your trip and hope that you will enjoy every minute of it.

Sincerely yours,

John M. Fogg, Jr.

Prof. J. M. Fogg, Jr.,
Botanical Laboratory,
University of Pennsylvania,
Philadelphia,
Penn.

GRAY HERBARIUM OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Mar. 18, 1936.

Dear Prof. Fogg:

I am sending in continuation of exchange between the Gray Herbarium and your institution, the following:

Plantae Exsiccatae Grayanae, cent. VI	100
Miscellaneous	4
	104

Sincerely yours,

C. A. Weatherby

CAW/FMG

WEATHERBY, C.A. from Fogg

October 15, 1940.

Mr. C. A. Weatherby,
Gray Herbarium,
Harvard University,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Mr. Weatherby:

As Professor Fernald may have told you, I am planning to arrange for the Christmas meetings a symposium on the general topic of local floras. It seems to me that this is an appropriate time when there is so much active work in several local areas to call attention to the great necessity for accuracy and thoroughness in studies of this sort. As you know, the group at the Torrey Botanical Club is working on a revision of Taylor's flora, the Washington people are starting on a revision of the D.C. flora, and in several other areas there are signs of life. It seems to me appropriate to emphasize the great responsibility which authors of such works should assume in seeing that all doubtful records are checked and that utmost care is given to statements of range. Without such accurate work, the local flora as a basis for broader floristic treatments becomes a useless, almost a dangerous, unit.

Knowing of your interest in this subject, and having enjoyed your numerous reviews of local works in Rhodora, I am asking you whether you would be willing to contribute a paper to this symposium. What I should like you to do would be to deal in a very strong and positive way with the great importance for extreme precision and painstaking care in the preparation of all sectional and regional works. You will, naturally, size this subject up in your own way, and I make no more than the broadest suggestion as to the manner of treatment. My idea is to have Blake give a short introductory account, emphasizing the need for study in certain areas which have been neglected. Your paper would then follow. This, in turn, would be followed, I hope, by a paper by Deam on "The Preparation of a State Flora." If time permits, I may add a few words concerning some of the methods which we have worked out here in the course of our own state flora work, and which may be of interest and even value to others engaged in similar activities.

I earnestly hope that you can see your way clear to participating in this discussion, for I feel that no one is better able to give us a clear forceful "sermon" of the type that I feel is greatly needed.

With warm personal regards to you and Mrs. Weatherby, I am

Sincerely yours,

John M. Fogg, Jr.,
Asst. Prof. of Botany.

jmf/mj

Oct. 21, 1940

Prof. J. M. Fogg, Jr.
Botanical Laboratory,
University of Pennsylvania,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Fogg:-

I have delayed, perhaps too long, in answering your letter of the 15th because I wanted to think the matter over a bit. I am most genuinely grateful to you and pleased that you should have thought of me as a participant in your symposium. But --

In the first place, I am lazy at heart. I have always carefully kept myself free from any responsibilities at the Association meetings, so that I might have plenty of time and energy to hear what I wanted to hear and especially to talk with my botanical friends. And the flesh shrinks from breaking that very pleasant habit.

Yet I think I could break it (for I realize the difficulties of the program-maker) if I could convince myself that I had anything to say. So far as my experience goes, most, if not all, of the recent compilers of local floras have realized the need of accuracy. They have not always attained it, but in the two worst cases I have in mind, that was due rather to the failure of the sources on whom they depended for information rather than to any real carelessness on their part. In any case, I should want to come in the guise of a fellow-sinner; but ven so, I do not find anything in me which would be much more than saying what everybody knows already.

I am genuinely sorry to fail you; but my state of mind does not seem to offer any alternative.

With cordial regards,

Sincerely yours,

C. S. Weatherby

October 23, 1940.

Mr. C. A. Weatherby,
27 Raymond St.,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Mr. Weatherby:

It was with the bitterest disappointment that I read your letter of October 21, which has just come to hand. I had been counting on you very strongly to participate in our discussion at the time of the Christmas meetings, and cannot readily reconcile myself to the thought of your refusal. So convinced am I that you are the logical person to present this side of the picture that I am taking the liberty of asking you to reconsider your decision. I assure you that you would not need to prepare a long paper nor be actuated by a sense of modesty in developing what I take to be an ideal of local flora work. Our whole idea is to have this meeting informal and helpful, and if you are to do no more than stand up and say many of the things which I have often heard you say in conversation, you would be rendering us all an important service. Will you not think this over again and see whether it would be possible for you to come.

Sincerely yours,

jmf/mj

John M. Fogg, Jr.,
Asst. Prof. of Botany.

C. A. WEATHERBY
27 REAVERS RD.
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Oct. 29, 1940

Dear Fogg:-

I am truly sorry to add to your troubles in program-making, but I still, after further consideration, cannot see that I have anything worth while to give you.

I don't know what I said to you in conversation; possibly the give and take of talking produced some ideas which do not recur to me in a monologue. Of course, I can get up and fire off some wise-cracks, with illustrative examples, about how the evil that men do lives after them and the mistakes of the makers of local floras may survive several generations of phytogeographers; and about how one must trust neither himself nor anyone else. That would do very well to a class of students; but it seems uncommonly trite before such an audience as an A. A. A. S. symposium.

I do appreciate your asking me; but I think you over-estimate my powers.

Sincerely yours,

C A Weatherby

Gray Herbarium

Harvard University

M. L. FERNALD, Director
Fisher Prof. Nat. Hist. (Bot.)
CHARLES A. WEATHERBY, Research Associate
FRANCIS WELLES HUNNEWELL, Research Associate
LYMAN B. SMITH, Curator

RUTH D. SANDERSON, Librarian
MARJORIE W. STONE, Bibliographer
ROBERT C. FOSTER, Assistant
BERNICE G. SCHUBERT, Technical Assistant

79 GARDEN STREET,
CAMBRIDGE 38, MASSACHUSETTS, U.S.A.

Nov. 21, 1945.

Dr. J. M. Fogg, Jr., Vice-Provost,
University of Pennsylvania,
Philadelphia 4, Penn.

Dear Prof. Fogg:

I have a letter from George R. Proctor asking for the loan of certain ferns from the Gray Herbarium to the University of Pennsylvania for his use.

We shall, of course, be glad to make the loan, but feel that as a matter of procedure we should first have official authorization from the University of Pennsylvania. Can you, without too much trouble, supply this?

With cordial regards,

Sincerely yours,

C A Weatherby

CAW/FMG

November 23, 1945

Dr. Charles A. Weatherby,
Research Associate,
The Gray Herbarium,
79 Garden Street,
Cambridge 38, Mass.

Dear Dr. Weatherby:

Your letter of November 21st concerning the question of a loan of ferns from the Gray Herbarium to Mr. George R. Proctor has just been received in this office. Unfortunately, Dr. Fogg is confined to his home following an appendectomy but I have brought this matter to his attention over the 'phone. Although Mr. Proctor is a graduate student of his, Dr. Fogg had no knowledge that this loan was being requested and agrees with you that the matter should have been taken up through regular channels. Dr. Fogg has asked me to assure you that Mr. Proctor is a reliable worker who will handle the specimens with proper care. He is therefore willing to confirm this request and will see to it that any future applications for loans are made in the customary manner.

Sincerely yours,

Janet L. Bowen,
Secretary to Professor Fogg

from Fogg

Mr. E.A.Weatherby,
Gray Herbarium,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Mr. Weatherby:

I wish to acknowledge the receipt of the package of mounted specimens of Carex from the Deane herbarium which you so kindly sent us. It is a great help to us to have this material here and I want to thank you again for making possible its accession.

We certainly enjoyed our all too brief visit with you and Mrs. Weatherby and we wish that we were going to see you in New Orleans week after next. Please accept our best wishes for a most enjoyable trip.

Very sincerely,