Dear Dr. Kennedy,

Last Friday I wrote Dr. Goodale asking him what he thought of our committee making a report this year considering the unfortunate bund of affairs in financial circles. I beg to enclose his reply with the request that you return it to me with your reply.

I am free to say that I don't like the looks of things even now, I feel more apprehensive
than I did in '93 and cannot yet see the end or even the material deluding of affairs in the near future. Please do not consider that I wish to influence you in any way in your opinion and of course I did not all this to Dr. Y. as I know he has enough to think about in the Department. With very best regards,

Sincerely yours,

Kath. C. Nash,

Sunday,
Jan 5, 1908.

Dear Mr. Nash:

It is certain a long time since I received your letter, but I hoped to see you daily. I was taken with the grip and have been kept at home more than a week, and indeed this is the first real letter I have put the '08 on. So you may see I have been kept pretty quiet.

Even if financial affairs were not as they are, I think our reception was
I return your Dr. Goodale note as you request, and I agree with you that the present is rather an unfortunate time to explain anew the needs of the department, and unless we have somewhat to add, it seems hardly necessary to rehearse the old story. But I would be glad to have a talk with you some day and as I hope to go in town the coming week will try to call on you some day about noon with the kind regard.

Sincerely,
Geo. F. R.
Dr. J. J. Kennedy,

Readville, Mass.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

Enclosed please find copy of our report to be submitted to the Board. This report has been drawn up under the supervision of Prof. Jeffry, has been submitted to the other members of the Department and, I understand, meets with their approval. I write forth the pressing need.

Kindly drop me a line and let me know how it strikes you.

With sincere regards,

Yours truly,

Nathaniel C. Nash.
To the Board of Overseers of Harvard College

Gentlemen

The Committee on Instruction in Botany, having visited the Department of Botany and conferred with its members, beg to submit the following report, which in their opinion sets forth the needs of this important branch of instruction. They feel that these needs must receive attention at a very early day.

The Botanical Laboratories of Harvard University compare most unfavorably in their equipment with those of other universities, in which botanical instruction has been more recently organized. While it is not necessary or even desirable, that Harvard College should endeavour to vie with New York or Chicago in the architectural magnificence of their laboratory accommodations, it appears essential that something should be done at once for the improvement of our laboratories, if we are to hold our own in the competition with other universities for the better class of students.

Unlike the Departments of Zoology, Geology, Mineralogy, Chemistry, Physics, etc., the Botanical Department is without a modern system of lighting. This is the more unfortunate because of the unusually low studded rooms, which constitute some of the larger botanical laboratories. In these rooms on account of the low ceilings and the resulting smaller windows, fully two thirds of the floor space is of little or no use for teaching purposes. This feature too results in a dimness of aspect, which has become a matter of comment, since some of the botanical laboratories present a marked and unpleasing contrast to the higher studded and electrically
lighted rooms of other scientific departments. In addition to modern and adequate provision for lighting, there is also urgent need for ventilation in the overcrowded rooms used for elementary instruction on the second and topmost floors. Appropriate provision for the ventilation and lighting of these laboratories would moreover result in an economy of space, which would render possible accommodation for graduate students in the phanerogamic laboratories, at the present time wholly lacking. It is neither to the credit nor the interest of the College, that there should continue to be no working places for graduate students in the laboratories devoted to the study of the higher plants. It is not surprising that under existing conditions, our graduate students should have grown fewer and fewer compared with those of other large universities. Your Committee as well as members of the Department of Botany have called attention more than once, to these urgent needs, which should be provided for, if this Department, which in the past has been one of the most efficient and distinguished Departments of the University, is to escape complete eclipse.

Your Committee, from the estimate of the Inspector of Buildings and Grounds, have learned that the sum of $6000 expended on the rooms occupied by the Department of Botany in the University Museum, in renovations, improvements and additions to outfit, would suffice as far as material equipment is concerned, for the present. Such an expenditure is not large compared with the great importance of the results, which would be achieved by this disbursement, in the improvement of the mental and material condition of the Department of Botany. In the opinion of your Committee, in view
of pressing needs, it cannot be long delayed, if the Botanical Department is to escape falling into a condition of decay unworthy of its past reputation.

Finally your Committee strongly urges the provision of a laboratory servant for the Botanical Department, such as has been employed for many years on the Zoological side. This action would relieve individual members of the Department of the necessity of either providing for such attendance out of their own stipends, as they ordinarily do at present, or expending valuable time and energy on menial and mechanical offices, from which officers of instruction in other universities are ordinarily relieved.
St. Louis, April 30-1909.

My dear Dr. Kennedy:-

I need four volunteers each to offer one or more mites in the July Entomologist. Can you see your way clear to offer one or more mites—common or rare. It usually requires about 15 mounts to satisfy the demand.

Very Respectfully,

N. L. V. Nelson

4507 Coto dell'Alma
New England Federation of Natural History Societies

Portland Society Natural History.
Josseyn Botanical Society.
Maine Academy of Science.
Vermont Botanical and Bird Club.
Hartland Nature Club.
Rhode Island Field Naturalists' Club.
Providence Franklin Society.
Rhode Island Entomological Society.
Lawrence Society Natural History.
Andover Natural History Society.
Fall River Society Natural History.
Bristol County (Taunton) Acad. Sci.
Marlboro Society Natural History.
Worcester Natural History Society.
Appalachian Mountain Club.
Barton Science Club.
Boston Society Natural History.
Boston Malacological Club.
Boston Scientific Society.
Brookline Bird Club.
Cambridge Entomological Club.
Home and Field Club.
New England Botanical Club.
Science Club.

ANNUAL MEETING, APRIL 28 AND 29, 1916

The annual meeting of the Federation will be held on Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29, at the Boston Children's Museum at Jamaica Pond. This museum, which is directed by Miss Griffin for a long time treasurer of the Federation, will be open to visitors and its methods shown and explained by the persons in charge. There will be the usual exhibition, illustrating the work of the various societies, to which members generally are invited to contribute. Packages may be sent before the meeting to the Children's Museum, Jamaica Plain, Mass. The exhibition will be open Friday afternoon, April 28, and all day Saturday. Friday evening, 7 to 10, there will be an informal meeting for showing exhibits and for short reports and addresses. Members who cannot attend on Saturday are specially invited to this meeting.

To reach the Children's Museum from the North or South R.R. Station, take elevated train to Dudley Street, change to Jamaica Plain car to Moraine Street and walk west five minutes into the park. Time from North Station 45 minutes. From Park Street subway, take South Huntington Avenue car to Perkins Street and walk west five minutes.

Saturday at 10 A. M., the annual meeting will be held for reports from the various societies, for the election of officers and other business. Societies not represented at the meeting are requested to send a short account of their work during the past year. A meeting of the council will be held immediately after the general session to examine the accounts, to decide on the admission of new members and to arrange for future meetings.

As there is no restaurant near, arrangements will be made for lunch at the museum from 1 to 2. In the afternoon the Brookline Bird Club will have a walk in the park near the museum and as far as the Arboretum and all persons attending the meeting are invited to join them.

The report of the annual meeting will be issued as soon as possible and will contain notices of the summer programs of societies.

J. H. Emerton, Secretary

March 25, 1916

194 Clarendon Street, Boston
There will be a regular meeting of the Club at the rooms of the Twentieth Century Club, No. 3 Joy Street, Boston, on Friday, April 7, 1916, at 7.45 o'clock P.M.

Mr. Knowlton—The Saxifragaceae of the Gray's Manual Region (fully illustrated by specimens)

There will be a Conference at the Club Herbarium, Cambridge, on Friday evening, April 14, at 7.45 o'clock, when the genus Antennaria will be considered. Members are invited to bring their doubtful specimens.

Members having candidates to propose for membership in the Club, should send nominations in due form at once to the Corresponding Secretary, if they desire action on the part of the Council before next fall.

Members are requested to send early notice of any change of address.

Edward L. Rand
Corresponding Secretary

1052 Exchange Building
53 State Street, Boston, Mass.
VIOLA INNOMINATA

As I was walking through a field,-
The habitat was wet,-
I chanced to see a winsome thing,
The modest violet.

She looked familiar, once I knew
Her given name,- I think.
But now we know these plants seem named
By influence of drink.

Her color was what poets call,
"A bit of Heaven's own blue."
But this is very, very wrong,
As Mathews shows to you.

"Dear flower," I said, "I love you well,
Yourself pray introduce."
She bowed her head, and murmured low,
"It would not be much use.

A man who lives up in Vermont,
'Freakish' calls me, and 'cross',
And says no one respectable
Can guess what is my source.

A nameless nothing sure am I;
Forget your love for me
Until I find out who I am
In plant society."

I could not comfort her, alas,
For specialistic ways
Must hurt the feelings of the plants
In these intensive days.

I had to leave her to her grief,
For versèd not am I
In dead names that are brought to life,
And living names that die.

No comfort lies in synonyms,-
But how nice it would be
If she could have the novum nom
Of V. Brainerdii.

Read at the Twentieth Anniversary Dinner of
January 30, 1912.

My dear Dr. Kennedy:—

In behalf of the New England Historic Genealogical Society, I wish to thank you most heartily for your generous response (named within) to the appeal recently made for a new building and an endowment.

Very truly yours,

C. H. A. Steere
Treasurer.

M. George L. Kennedy, M.D.
One hundred dollars
CANDIDATES FOR MEMBERSHIP.

MALCOLM SCOLLAY GREENOUGH, Boston.
Proposed by Charles Knowles Bolton.

FRANCIS H. BIGelow, Cambridge.
Proposed by Henry Winchester Cunningham.

MRS. MARY HOPE (BUGBEE) MEDBURY, Putnam, Conn.
Proposed by Miss Mary Ella Stickney.

FRANCIS BAXTER SHEPLEY, Concord.
Proposed by Charles Eliot Goodspeed.

CHARLES F. WHITNEY, Cambridge.

ANDREW McCANCE, Roxbury.

JOHN HENRY WESTFALL, Allston.

HERBERT BRYANT TURNER, Cambridge.
Proposed by William Prescott Greenlaw.

Commander HENRY EARL PARMENTER, Boston.
Proposed by Horace Walter Child.

HARRY W. BROWN, Winchester.
Proposed by Mrs. Mary Lovering Holman.

WILLIAM ROSS PROCTOR, New York, N. Y.
Proposed by John Reynolds Totten.

MRS. CAROLINE EMILY ROSS, Jamaica Plain.
Proposed by Mrs. Ellen Haven Ross.

ALBERT WARREN STEARNS, M. D., Boston.
Proposed by Elmer Ernest Southard, M. D.

HARRISON LORING HARRINGTON, Mattapan.
Proposed by William Wallace Guilford.

GEORGE TILLY RICE, Boston.

FRANCIS BLAKE, Weston.
Miss SUSANNA E. CARY, Jamaica Plain.
Miss MARY S. AMES, Boston.

GEORGE G. KENNEDY, M. D., Readville.

FREDERICK W. BRADLEE, Boston.
Miss ELIZABETH E. DANA, Cambridge.

JOHN L. SALTONSTALL, Boston.
Miss SARAH B. FAY, Boston.

MRS. KATE S. CELY TREVI LIAN, Curry Rivel, Eng.

MRS. OTIS NORCROSS, Boston.
Miss MARY WOODMAN, Cambridge.
Proposed by Special Building Committee.

New England Historic Genealogical Society

At a stated meeting of the Society in Pilgrim Hall, 14 Beacon Street, Wednesday, April 3, 1912, at 2.30 P. M.,

FREDERICK JACKSON TURNER,
Ph. D., LL. D., Litt. D.,
Professor of History, Harvard University,
will speak on

THE NEW ENGLAND FRONTIER ABOUT 1700.

Members may invite friends to attend and to remain at the close of the formal part of the exercises, when coffee will be served.

Notice is given that the following matter will be brought up for action:

To see if the Society will authorize the President and the Treasurer to borrow on behalf of the Society a sum not exceeding $85,000, and to give the note of the Society therefor, payable in not more than ten (10) years, with interest thereon at a rate not exceeding 5% per annum, and to execute, acknowledge and deliver in the name and behalf of the Society a power-of-sale mortgage with such special provisions, if any, as they may deem expedient, of the real estate of the Society now numbered 9 on Ashburton Place, and 3, 5, and 7 Allston Place in said Boston.

JOHN ALBREE,
Recording Secretary.

BOSTON, March 27, 1912.
“In the course of the seventeenth century the frontier was advanced up the Atlantic river courses, just beyond the ‘fall line,’ and the tidewater regions became the settled area.”

“At the Atlantic frontier one can study the germs of processes repeated at each successive frontier. The first frontier had to meet its Indian question, its question of the disposition of the public domain, of the means of intercourse with older settlements, of the extension of political organization, of religious and educational activity.”

About 1700 certain towns in Massachusetts, among them being Haverhill, Groton, Lancaster and Deerfield, were frontier towns and as such they stood in a peculiar relation to the settlements at the Bay. What the significance of the frontier was, and what were the workings of human nature under the conditions there found, will be discussed by Professor Turner in speaking of “The New England Frontier about 1700.”

The corner-stone of the new building was laid by President Baxter, on Monday, March 18th, which was the sixtieth anniversary of the incorporation of the Society, the Council and about sixty members of the Society being present at the exercises. As the occasion was a formal meeting of the Council, the account of the event forms a part of its records. The exercises consisted of a short address by the President and a prayer by Rev. Anson Titus, who also said a word of benediction when the stone was in place.

A heavy copper box was provided for the material which it was desired should be preserved under the stone. It has been found that notwithstanding apparently complete precautions, papers frequently are seriously affected by moisture that may come from condensation on the inside of the box. As additional security therefore, glass jars with ground glass stoppers were used to hold the papers in this box. Among the contents are records of the last annual meeting, the by-laws, papers relating to the new building, and as being probably of especial interest at some later time, examples of the leaflets of all kinds that have been issued at intervals in the Society’s work. An autograph list of those present at the meeting was included, together with three medals, one a replica of the gold one given to General Washington in commemoration of the Evacuation of Boston, March 17, 1776.

One touch of sentiment was furnished through the request of the quiet wielder of brush and broom in the Library, who, though intent on her unimaginative duties, has caught the spirit of the new building. She asked if she might not also place something in the box, and accordingly her coin will be found when, if ever, the box is opened.
Dear Doctor:

I am much indebted to you for sending me the monograph on the Flora of Willoughby, Vermont. The excellent photogravures give a good idea of the environment of the place, while especial value is added by the very distinct maps of the region.

I appreciate that much work is involved in the preparation of your paper.

Yours cordially,

Sept. 20, 1904.

Arthur H. Nichols.
Fairfield Farm

FranciscoItt

Oct 11, 1907

Mr. Kennedy

Dear Sir,

I enclose the four extra postcards. They do better work with a 9 1/2" camera than I can with mine, but it was too near high twelve when that picture was taken. No. 2 was taken an hour or two later from the same spot. No. 3 was taken the same day about 4 P.M. Such a house fly spoiled it. It was carelessly left, film side up when he came along and had the goods for immediate delivery last Wednesday was a beautiful day. The foliage never was
More gorgeous. Since then in the wind storms it has
faded rapidly. I have not yet received the pictures to the
other gentlemen, will do that later, hoping you are well
and happy. I am sincerely yours

[Signature]
Fairfield Farm
Francesca H.
Dec 29 - 1907

My dear Mr. Kennedy

I didn't get my Christmas bundle of mail until yesterday, for it is quite a long journey with a smooth horse over the rough frozen ground - we have had no sleighing yet this winter. I think that you had me pretty well sized up when you sent that book of pictures and I haven't done much of anything since but look at them they will last me all winter and longer. I thank you. I thank you. Perhaps if I had inherited wealth when young I should have been by choice what they used to call a globe-trotter. When a boy I read about the travels of Byrd and Taylor with great pleasure - they came in the New York Tribune and Horace Greeley was law and gospel - but when I was a boy such a book of photos or pictures of any kind did not exist on this earth and the Sagmarths and Typhes which men began to make were
nightfall to look at. Worse than the
Nightmare under another corner I
saw a picture of the Franzousers from
the Empire I. The Misses I have
always been familiar with. If it makes
too much bitter it will burn readily
in the furnace.
Mr. Lafayette house have been sold
out- and sold out by Mrs. Bowyer
and handled roughly as it appears.
They have left town and I don't know
where they have gone. I learned quite
early in life not to get in debt to a
shark- when I needed money borrow
from a friend- It seems they didn't
have much so they couldn't have been
handled so roughly. I hope somebody
will move in there soon. Before
they are owned down by some of
our good people in this house buying
Town. If they are they will never
be rebuilt. For two months very nice
weather. I hope to see you again
another summer, and hear that you
are quite well and happy soon.

With good wishes all good wishes

[Signature]
Dear W. M. Kennedy,

Your welcome letter and the two books came to me last week and one of the books brought back a host of events almost forgotten as you know it would. It was my fortune to go to the keene school at the village (Sutton) in the full of the Fremont campaign. That is sixty years ago come full and those days come back as clear as yesterday.

One school master was an ardent republican and a fluent speaker and after we were out of school we died of disease before the war ended.

It seems to me now that almost that entire school was republican.
and now I can remember only a few that I know is alive—One girl that
used to sit beside me and write in Nothing
and sing in the campaign club
and "The chorus to one song was "And our
guide is freedom's banner. We know the way"
I think if I could see her now she would
call me "Fought in his Minute or less. The
boy who sat the other side went and was a big
De in the city of NM. and me I think on the
farm in the old home with the old folks and
the debts, I could get only enough to pay the
interest and eat. Never amounted to "Hannah
booth." But after all I'd do it again—feel
tether in the long nights there if I had
failed them. And only known of it. Our
Great West West that is teeming with
almost fabulous wealth—trainloads of cattle
and gold and millions of men at that
time was almost unknown. That campaign
time was almost unknown. I bought free to explorations and have ut
near now when looking at once I can
hardly believe anything he tells of except rivers
and mountains and the things of the world
that we know now we have learned almost
all since then and sometimes at once
That men despite the prayers know now are
much more basic than ever before.

It is cold this winter to day at noon it is
only 12 above and the air is full of frost
a few days ago we had to on 20 inches of
snow at one time we have seen the
mountains near by only once in while close
or snow caps cloud or frost but the
wind has been unusually foul.
My dear Sir Kennedy

I saw in a list
of passengers on the St. Hansa
wrecked by the Germans the other
day that Gregory Kennedy and
from the similarity of names
I thought it might be your son
and I wanted to know if it was
so I write. It seems to me
sometimes that this world is half
itself. The prayers of the righteous
are of no avail. And the
Christian that always boasts of his
reputation and goodness always
collects money is afraid to
The nearest request triple on the planet
Now if the int feel all must admit
That the germans are capable devils
And on the job all night
And how the question is what will
prevent their bombarding any one of our
Cities from Maine to Alaska?
What shall we do? What will we do?

Carried down and took it, like a whipped dog?

Thursday it cleared after a cold
Rain, and the top of the mountain was
White with frost, ice and snow down to
The last one below was the forest
With its autumn leaves, this year they
are brilliant with color. The sun prevails
Instead of the gold. I wish you could
see them. The frozen stream is not-
as plenty as usual and I was down trying
to get live conch with a feather, never having
seen any kind of an insect in them
But I found one open flower with something
that filled the bowl of the flower full of
nectar. I tried to eat and a big bumble
bee after making a kind struggle backed
out and flew away. I wonder if they are
the only ones that fertilize these flowers
and none of it planned to stay and here
June 10. 1881.

Dear Sir:—I have received your check for $25.00, and I beg you will convey to Mrs. Aitken my thanks for the vote of the Directors of the S.P.C.I. I wish to thank Mrs. Aitken for the kind letter, and if it is still in San Fran, I would rather than there, Boanung Boys. May I
trouble you to let me know
the better way.

I am very much yours

Dr. Geo. Kennedy  
John Burgh Wilson
Oct. 29, 1903 Springfield

Dr. Geo. G. Kennedy.

Dear Sir,

I suppose you are back from Europe by this time so I write to ask if I shall send you a few more New Zealand mosses. A few days ago I found a long-forgotten bundle of twelve specimens, eleven of them named
By Prof. J.C. Eaton, and I just would like them I should be glad to give them to you.

I hope you had a pleasant time abroad, and picked up on the Scotch and English moors and hills the mosses that you anticipated finding.

Yours very truly,

Maria L. Owen.
so I beg you not to reply to this note. The package will reach you, for mail matter doesn't get lost in this climate any more than it did in Paul Hamilton's time, and that you are extremely obtuse and all that, cela va sans trouble.

Yours very truly,

Maria L. Owen.

Springfield, Nov. 4, 1903.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

I am glad to cut these cryptograms into your Cape keeping and hope the time will come before long when you can study them yourself.

Mr. Craig sent me these specimens in 1881 and I passed them over to Professor Eaton for names, keeping a numbered duplicate for
I each one. Then I sent you the other lot. I forgot these as I kept them in a different place.

I should have enjoyed going to Thurso, and seeing the home of that wonderful self-taught naturalist whose name I forget, but I never is the brand of my northern travels in Scotland. In the beautiful cemetery with the Gaelic name which means "The Hill of the Fairies" I saw white heather, a fine plant growing on a grave. It was not an albino of Calluna or E. "ciner" or E. "tetrableph", the common Sutherland heaths, and as though it might be the white species that grows at Land's End, farther out in Cornwall than I have ever been.

I did not know before I'm told me that you were having trouble with your eyes; I can't wait to add the least task to them.
Springfield, Oct. 5, 1904

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

I am glad to have your Rhodora article in the real book form into which you have put them; if my climbing days were not over the list and your comments would tempt me up to Willoughby.

I must send you a Nantucket Catalogue, hoping that you will make a collecting trip to the island some time — you
would be sure to find something new. About right additions to the list have been reported since it was first published, and yet Mr. Dana who went to Nantucket year after year never exhausted the little thicket directly opposite the house that he occupied.

Your friend Mr. Floyd can tell you what a rich field it is for botanists. "Oh, why, why" says he "did I go to such a fascinating spot? It will take far more time than I have at my disposal to study and mount in the coming winter."

Few words to that effect. With many thanks for your remembrance of me.

Yours very truly,

Maria L. Owen.
Denver, Oct. 15, 1904.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

How “Horn & Halt”—roughly was gratefully received. It is a valuable addition to Botanical lore, I am sure, with its 2000 plants or more, and its lovely pictures.

My heart swells with pride when I remember that you told me once that I was re-
love of botany. How my old friend, Mr. Russell, who, it seems, knew something long ago of Willoughby's work, would have enjoyed this list. Of course, all the
mosses go on my head entirely, but they impress me with great admiration on my mind. But the thing I most enjoy, as the friend of the author, is thinking what a good time he must have had in doing the
Dear Dr. K,

I am sending in this mail a plant that was gathered in a near Springfield, Mass., in a field. I think it was given to a friend of mine who brought
I have just laid in a cord frood for the Summer. My nieces from the West have been with me and now I have a little great great niece and nephew whom you have seen here. They are likely to stay through July as their younger sister had Scarlet Fever. Enjoy them very much in spite of

I once had a delight
I have had a delight
|

Rul days if ever
If I shall meet

The gravy
Passing the table
January 13, 1907

Dear Mr. Kennedy:

Do you remember I lent you a pamphlet about Folly Hill? I can't get another. It's out of print and so I am going to ask you to return it. But I want to tell you something before you do: thinking that you may like to look through it again before you send it. Have you heard of Alexander Hamilton's Journal, recently...
Dear Rose, I'm fantastic. I'm passing by
some beautiful countryside and I
just wanted to say hi.

With love,
Rose
I bought it in a shop in Trafalgar Sq. and being a member of knowing members of this Society in Boston who print such things it has been printed for distribution in libraries.

I suppose there would be a copy in the Boston Athenæum.

I have invited you to a picnic of the Architectural Society in Mt. Auburn next summer whether Mrs. Bunnett’s mother was or not a Kennedy. In case you read this far I thank you kindly for doing so and I send much love to Mr. R.

Sincerely, Anne L. Page
Danvers, Jan. 9, 1957.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

It was a kind thought that sent me what I prize very much - a New Year's wish from you. I shall be pleased to hear from you. Matthew Arnold. The first time.
all that I ought to do and the fear lest I should forget, I lost this dayplot. The week before in something entirely aside (I'll tell you about it sometime) and step- pose that that and the approach of senile dementia.

I come to Sullivan.
Sunday Evening August 27, 1905

OFFICE HOURS: 1:30-2:30

My dear Dr. Kennedy:

Last Tuesday Marie and I made a comfortable journey to Boston. She was not much fatigued and has been gaining strength every day since. To avoid extra strain on her heart I camp her down stairs for dinner and up again at bed time. She enjoys just being at home, but she has also been reading, mending and seeing her friends. The nurse came in town with us from Bryn Mawr and was very comfortably settled in the drawing room on the Colonial Express. Marie is getting used to doing without the nurse but finds it convenient to fix her hair back for need instead of on top. By the time you get home she should be quite strong again. Canie, May, and till the eclipse is over before coming to visit us for four weeks. So expect them next Thursday etc.
Since I wrote you lunatic has gained steadily. We were able to set the date for our return at least two weeks o’clock and abide by it. We feel very grateful to be safe at home again. We had thunder showers this morning and cold frost wind all day. We found the house in good order and a very warm welcome. Derby and Tim had not forgotten us. We rejoice that you will ever have a glimpse of Spain, even a brief one. Marie sends much love to you all. We know you will not be sorry you went even if a variation should hide the eclipse. We hope the day will be clear however and that you will enjoy all the homeward journey.

With kind regards to you all,

Sincerely

[Signature]
May your Christmas be Merry and Happy. May the New Year bring many blessings. When we look back at all the experience of the past year and find much for which we are thankful, can we not see the meaning of Christmas more clearly? A friendly Personality is close at hand to help us turn our ethics into experience; to guide us if we are not too conceited to be guided, and not us alone, but all those about us near or far. The birthday of the Christ Child is a symbol, easily understood, of the coming of this Personality close to the lives of men. Its coming and its abiding with us, if we will, is the greatest of our blessings. The spirit of love which it arouses compels us to send greetings as I do now to you.

In all sincerity

Calvin C. Page

Marie also sends greetings.

December 1911

answered copy lines 133, 34 & 35
and 139 & 40 of Melton's Hymn

& on the Nativity
Dear George:

Perhaps I had better set down the names of these hotels while the matter is fresh in mind.

The Rottay Inn, Grasmere.

I was there last summer, & have been there half a dozen times before, always finding it good & the country around magnificent. It is the best centre in the Lake Region for exploration.

Cordially yours,

Coventry

April 15th 1903

[Signature]
Half a dozen years ago I found the Devonshire Arms near Bolton Abbey in Derbyshire delightful. Appletree Court was then, and it justified his praise.

The Cathedral Hotel at Salisbury is excellent, and the town and neighborhood most interesting.

One of the very best hotels I know anywhere is Garlands Hotel, Suffolk St., Pall Mall, London. It is a private family hotel, with few rooms, rather high priced, very quiet, and every comfort of an old-fashioned home. Though so central, adjoining Trafalgar Square and Charing Cross, it is most secluded, in a little court of its own, extremely luxurious in chambermaid in service and in food.

A similar hotel in Paris is Hotel Majellou, 59 avenue Marceau, Champs-Élysées, perfectly delightful and moderate in charge.

I have never addressed because when remaining in a place I always put an
You are quite right, and thank you for the correction.

Boxford

July 17, 1907

[Signature]

Geoff Palmer
To Dr. George H. Kennedy
Readville
Draft
Boxford
July 21, 1907.

Dear [name]:

I have my copy of
Howell's here. It is in Cambridge,
a 17th century copy, which I
will look up when I am there
this week. There is a pretty large
vulgarisation among Shakes.
But I am delighted to be
warned. Do send me any
surplus copies, matter for print.
I have already found a
hundred or more, I hope
to eliminate most of them.
in this new Edition. That I shall
ever put anything straight in
so complex a book, I cannot
believe. But before I go into
my pause I should be glad
to make Hume's monuments
as perfect as possible.

I have always been sorry
that the order of composition
obliged me to print the
Cambridge poems - the dullest
and most artificial - before those
more interesting of the Remembrance
time. In my latter I have
warned readers that they
had better begin with the third
volume, or at least with the
latter section, in order to put
the living man. This indeed
is my one just contribution to
the understanding of Hume,
that by the aid of the William
I have for the first time
been able to trace his friends.

Yours of the 19th. August
Faxum to Rofford. So to Whaley
for incline. My woods will
always be here, & I often.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
The Librarian requests the pleasure of your company in the Treasure Room on Tuesday, March 19, 1912, at half-past four o'clock, to meet Professor George Herbert Palmer who celebrates his Seventieth Birthday by presenting to the Library his collection of books relating to George Herbert.

Gore Hall

March 12, 1912
Chicago, Sept. 9, 1909.

Dr. G. G. Kennedy,
Readville, Mass.

Dear Sir:—

Wm. Palmer has applied to me for position of chauffer, and houseman in my home, and states he was in your employ as second coachman for two years. Will you kindly give me your experience with this party, and advise if you consider him honest, trustworthy and reliable? I enclose addressed envelope for reply, which will be held strictly confidential.

With thanks in advance for your courtesy in the matter, I am,

Very truly yours,

DAVID C. B. WOLFE
3611 Prairie Avenue

Dear Sir,

Wm. Palmer is a very dark colored man, and worked for me about two years. The man was quite a gentleman and very well liked by all on the place. I know nothing about his ability as a chauffer, but I consider him a good man.

Yours truly

G. G. K.
Cher Monsieur,

Je vous remercie sincèrement de l'échantillon de l'Algérie albacea que vous avez bien voulu m'envoyer, et de l'indication d'une nouvelle localité pour cette espèce rare.
Je reçois avec beaucoup d'intérêt les renseignements sur cette nature, encore inconnue du champignon, que vous voulez bien m'adresser pour l'Index.
Je me permets de vous envoyer, en même temps, deux sujets qui ne sont pas en Amérique : le lichen Thelidium antennifera de l'Algérie, et le Proutiella serpens, dont le nom spécifique indique suffisamment l'origine.

Très sincèrement,

[Signature]

Diman, 1892 - 97.
218 Seaver St.
Roxbury

15 Dec. 1910

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

I have heard that you painted some few years ago a good likeness of Dr. D'Aubrie, which is now hanging in the Watertown Public Library, 25 Beacon St.

I was told one time by a fellow that he is willing to dispose of the picture, and I am anxious to find some person who will be willing to give twenty-five dollars for it, and this present it to the Watertown public school. The thing is No. 1.

Dr. D'Aubrie has been Chairman of the Board for more than 25 years, and it seems a most fitting place to have the picture placed there.

Is this a place by the coming students of this old school? Will you be willing to help? I wrote that it would be one of the 25.

Dr. Joseph Kennedy
Brockton

Dr. Philip Park
218 Seaver St.
Roxbury

10 Jan. 11

Dear D. Kennedy,

I received your note just as I was leaving for Fair Virginia but now that I am back I desire to thank you for helping me out in the purchase of Dr. Dr. Komandis portrait.

I will advise you when the money is reached.

Let me send you my sincere sympathy in the loss which has come to your home. It certainly is hard to take up the daily duties when the days are dark and life seems so hollow.

With kind regards,

F. J. Pontif Pasco
Boston 31 Aug.

Dear Mr. Kennedy,

I am now ready for the
amount of dollars which you
have good enough to give
towards the picture of Dr.
Dr. Kommandir, street
sent to
June 1921

Yours truly,
G. Peabody
Dr. G. G. Kennedy,

Readville, Massachusetts.

My dear Doctor Kennedy:—

Mrs. Hill has given me the little box of English Walnuts which you so kindly sent from your place and I want to take this opportunity to thank you for your kindness.

I have already planted English Walnuts, pecans, butternuts and shell-barks on my place and it is most interesting to know that someone else has been able to cultivate them satisfactorily in this vicinity. I have seen no English walnut trees bearing but hope we shall have them here in the course of twenty to twenty-five years.

Mrs. Hill joins me in sending kind regards.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

November 13, 1916.

Dic. F. W. P. / M. G. A.
Office of H. N. Patterson,  
Botanical Printer,  
Oquawka, Ill., March, 1886.

Dear Sir:

If enough orders are received to pay for an edition, I will undertake the publication of a List of North American Plants, in large type and on good paper.

The enclosed sample will show the proposed size of type and page, and quality of paper.

The catalogue is designed especially for use as a herbarium list, and the genera and species will be printed in alphabetical order—the most convenient for ready reference. The list will be made as full as possible, and a blank below, equal to at least one-tenth the space occupied by species now known, will be left for the addition of new species.

It seems to me that at least one list, for the purpose of checking the plants in his own herbarium, will be needed by every botanist who has a collection.

Price, $1.75 per copy. If enough copies are subscribed for in advance to warrant a reduction in the price, it will be made.

Whether you desire copies of the list or not, please return, soon, the enclosed postal card, so I will know that you have received this circular.

Yours,  
H. N. Patterson.
**CAPRIFOLIACEAE.**

**ADOXA**  
Moschatellina, L.

**DIERVILLA**  
ssessilifolia, Buckl.  
trifida, Mœnch.

**LINNÆA**  
borealis, Gronov.  
var. longiflora, Torr.

**LONICERA**  
albiflora, T. & G.  
cærulea, L.  
ciliata, Muhl.  
ciliosa, Poir.  
conjugalialis, Kellogg.  
flava, Sims.  
glanca, Hill.  
grata, Ait.  
hirsuta, Eaton.  
hispidula, Doug.  
var. interrupta, Gray.  
var. subspicata, Gray.  
var. vacillans, Gray.  
involucrata, Banks.  
oblongifolia, Hook.  
sempervirens, L.  
Sullivantii, Gray.  
Utahensis, Watson.

**SAMBUCUS**  
Canadensis, L.  
var. laciniata, Gray.  
glanca, Nutt.  
melanocarpa, Gray.  
Mexicana, Presl.  
racemosa, L.  
var. arborescens, T. & G.  
var. laciniata, Koch.

**SYMPHORICARPOS**  
longiflorus, Gray.  
mollis, Nutt.  
var. acutus, Gray.  
occidentalis, Hook.  
ocrophiilus, Gray.  
racemosus, Michx.  
var. pauciflorus, Robbins.  
rotundifolius, Gray.  
vulgaris, Michx.  
var. spicatus, Gray.

**TRIOSTEUM**  
angustifolium, L.  
perfoliatum, L.

**VIBURNUM**  
acerifolium, L.  
cassinoideaes, L.  
densiflorum, Chapm.  
dentatum, L.  
ellipticum, Hook.  
lantanoides, Michx.  
Lentago, L.  
molle, Michx.  
nudum, L.  
var. angustifolium, T. & G.  
var. grandifolium, Gray.  
var. serotinum, Ravenel.  
obovatum, Walt.  
Opulus, L.  
pauciflorum, Pylaie.  
pubescens, Pursh.  
prunifolium, L.

**RUBIACEÆ.**

**BOUVAEDIA**  
ovata, Gray.  
triphylla, Salisb.  
var. angustifolia, Gray.

**CATESBIAEA**  
parviflora, Swartz.

**CEPHALANTHUS**  
occidentalis, L.

**CHIOCOCCA**  
racemosa, L.

**CRUSEA**  
alloccoca, Gray.  
subulata, Gray.  
Wrightii, Gray.

**DIOidia**  
teres, Walt.  
var. angustata, Gray.  
Virginiana, L.

**ERITRHALIS**  
fruticos, L.

**EXOSTEMA**  
Caribæum, Rœm. & Schult.

**GALIUM**  
Andrewsii, Gray.  
Anglicum, Huds.
TO NORTH AMERICAN BOTANISTS.

Orders continue to come in for my Herbarium List of North American Plants, the first edition of which has been exhausted for some time. I have therefore decided, if enough subscriptions are received in advance to insure payment for the labor, to issue another edition of the list, corrected, and with some changes. The same type will be used, the genera and species will be placed in alphabetical order, both species and varieties will be numbered, and an index to the genera will be given. The list will be issued in two forms, as follows:

HERBARIUM CHECK-LIST.
Designed specially for checking the specimens in one's own herbarium. Printed on heavy sized and calendared paper and bound in cloth. Price per copy.......................$1.50

CHECK-LIST FOR MAILING.
Printed from the same forms on paper of the same quality but considerably lighter. Bound in paper covers. Price per copy........................................75 cents.

Copies of either edition printed on one side of the paper only, if desired, for 25 cents extra.

I hope to receive a subscription from you for one or both editions.

GENUS LABELS.
Sample sheet herewith of my Genus Labels. If not already provided with something of the kind, you will find them convenient for genus covers, plant-case doors, etc. A set consists of 3 labels for each genus and 6 to 15 extra labels for each of the large genera—in all over 5,000 labels, for about 1,670 North American genera. The labels are in sheets, like enclosed sample. Price per set, $1.75. Labels cut apart, if desired, for 30 cents extra. If you need but a few, one-third of the set will be furnished for 60 cents.

ORDER LABELS.
Sample enclosed; price 15 cents per set—one for each Order.

Labels for Botanical Specimens
Printed to order. Will be glad to send samples and prices.

H. N. Patterson, Oquawka, Illinois.

Please return enclosed card soon, whether you order or not.
H. N. Patterson,
Oquawka,
Henderson Co., ILL.
H. N. Patterson: I subscribe for your proposed Check-Lists, to be delivered when published in the Fall or early Winter of 1889, as follows:

.....copies of Herbarium List, heavy paper edition, at $1.50 each.
.....copies of Check-List for mailing, lighter paper, at 75 cents each.

You may send me now:

.....sets of North American Genus Labels, at $1.75 each.
.....sets of Order Labels, at 15 cents each.

Name..............................................................................................................

Address.........................................................................................................
Nyctaginaceæ.
Amarantaceæ.
Chenopodiaceæ.
Phytolaccaceæ.
Batideæ.
Polygonaceæ.
Podostemaceæ.
Rafflesiaæ.
Aristolochiaceæ.
Piperaceæ.
Lauraceæ.
Thymeleaceæ.
Elæagnaceæ.
Loranthaceæ.
Santalaceæ.
Euphorbiaceæ.
Callitrichaceæ.
Stropholirion.
Brevoortia.
Brodiaea.
Androstephium.
Bloomeria.
Muilla.
Nothoscordum.
Allium.
Allium.
Muscari.
Camassia.
Ornithogalum.
Lilium.
Fritillaria.
Erythronium.
Lloydia.
Calochortus.
Narthecium.
Chamælirion.
Helonias.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Page</th>
<th>North American Plants</th>
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<td>67</td>
<td>GAILLARDIA</td>
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<td>4499 acaulis, Gray.</td>
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<td>4500 amblyodon, Gay.</td>
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<td>GALINSOGA</td>
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4554 sphærocephala, Gray.
4555 Texana, T. & G.

GYMNOLOMIA
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4558 tenuifolia, Benth. & Hook.
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4572 laciniatum, Gray.
4573 microcephalum, DC.
4574 nudiforum, Nutt.
4575 Nuttalii, Gray.
4576 var. incisum, Gray.
4577 ooclinium, Gray.
4578 parviforum, Nutt.
4579 puberulum, DC.
4580 quadridentatum, Labill.
4581 Thurberi, Gray.

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SAMPLE PAGE of proposed Herbarium Check-List.
Price $1.50, bound in cloth.
When she was suddenly
prostrated by a very severe
cold - Happily, it is nearing
off, and in a few days she
will be herself again - but
she is much disappointed
that this cold has interfered
with all she had planned
to do. She is the kindest person
I know!

The sad news of Mr. Gregor's
death - and the distressing

28 Borough Street.

Jan. 4th 1912

My dear Comic George.

Brother asks me to thank you
for your very kind remem-
Dance of her - and 15 tell
you, that she had planned
to send you and Mildred,
the New Year's Greetings -
Cherished Grandchildren,

May this New Year bring you all happiness and joy. I wish for you all to experience the warmth and love of family during this special time of the year.

To my dear children, I hope your New Year is filled with love and laughter. Remember, no matter how far apart we are, our love for each other remains strong. May this year bring you all the things you desire and more.

With love,

[Signatures]

Grandparents
10, Pembroke Hall, Cambridge
5 November, 1904

My dear Dr. Kennedy, —

At recent meetings of the Botanical Club which have passed I have had no

further the private opportunity which I have
denied to thank you personally for your

generous share in making our summer's

trip both an enjoyable and delightful

one. Without your kindness many of our

most important and most interesting

trips would have been impossible. The

only regret I can have is that you were

not with us yourself to see what a

fascinating country the whole penin-
sula is. The pictures fail a good idea of the scenery here and the specimens of the flora, but new in, of course, a great deal in the way of adventure and interesting experience which cannot be reproduced in letters of these wraps.

We were especially interested in the Dungarvon River because of your connection with it, and it yielded us several good things. But the three most significant points which we visited (after leaving the path) were Cortecon, Benarawdum River, and Vick and most of these would stand a great deal more work.

Again thanking you most heartily for your kindness. I remain,

Sincerely yours,

Arthur Stanley, Rose.
Dear Mr Kennedy,

I have received a copy of your excellent "Flora of Willoughby" and thank you most heartily for it. As a small recognition of the favor I mail you a copy of my last report.

I have been collecting specimens of Gerataeis quite extensively this season and last, Professor Surgeon having made me a little crazy on the subject. I notice you have credited to media var., to the Willoughby locality. This species is unknown to me and if you could spare me a specimen of it I
would gladly send you specimens of any two of our species you may desire for it.

Very truly Yours,

[Signature]
Burlington Vi.
Jan. 8, 1901

Sr. G. E. Kennedy

Dear Sir:

I thank you for the notice of Edwin Faxon which has just come to hand. I am much interested in the account and am greatly indebted to you for it.

Yours truly,

G. H. Perkins
205 South Prospect Street,
Burlington Vermont.

October fifth, 1904

Dr. C. E. Kennedy

Dear Sir

I acknowledge with thanks the flora of Wellingford, which I am very glad to have in separate form.

Very truly,

C. H. Perkins.
Took him my son had already ordered a supply from Jaffrey.

Lunenburg, Vt. Feb. 24, 1909,
Dr. George G. Kennedy,
Dear Sir,

My aunt, Mrs. Jennie Whetham, has written me that when she was at your house last summer, she told you about the maple syrup I make, and that you said you would like to get some of it this spring. It is usually shipped in crates holding ten one-gallon cans. The price is $1.25 per gallon delivered at South Lunenburg station.
Will you please let me know if you would like to have me send you some of it.

Very Respectfully Yours,

Harris K. Phelps.
which have been lying two or more years unopened for want of space to put their contents.

It is proposed to make an addition to the present building to contain entirely 53 stacks for books, and I hope that you may feel that you can find something toward it. We are forced by the library which was establihed by

Feb. 12, '77

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

I have the pleasing task of being on a committee to raise funds for an addition to the Boston Medical Library. I hate to beg, but somebody must do it, for the library is sadly in need of room. All available space has been utilized, even the kitchen, yet there are numerous packages
Hi, P. Chen

Yours,

[Handwritten note: ellipses and signs indicating possible continuation]
Paxinoso Avenue,
Easton, Jan. 9, 1900.

Dear Sir,

Accept my thanks for the copy sent me of your Memoir of Mr. Edwin Fayson, with whom I had pleasant & profitable botanical correspondence & exchange some years ago. His specimen was always excellent.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Name: Thos. B. Porter]
Mrs. Churchill,

Beloved,

George is homeless,

This side is for the address only.

United States of America.

Postal Card.

Postage Paid.

Jan. 7, 19 -

Hyde Park, Mass.
38 East 23,
Sunday Evening 4 Nov.

My dear Moore

My very good friend Mr. Dorr with Mr. Kennedy, both from Boston, in town only till the arrival of a steamer which they await, desire to visit the Lency library and ask me how to obtain admittance—

I tell them I do not know, and that the best way to find out is to go up to the library tomorrow morning (if their steamer has not arrived) and send in this note to you, and that they
27 Feb 1910

My dear Dr. Kennedy,

Hat tells me that tomorrow
the 25th you and Mrs. Kennedy celebrate
your forty-fifth anniversary of your marriage.

Olive and I send you our congratulations and
trust this makes for many more happy anniversaries.

I think that it is a genuine happiness for you all as this forty-fifth milestone speaks of years of consistent happy living in the years before.

I shall think it a real triumph if our forty-fifth speaks of relations so filled with sweetness and gentle consideration as yours and Mrs. Kennedy's have always seemed to us.

Sincerely,

Lewis I. Prouty
60 Pinckney St.
Bristol, Feb. 7 *1901.

My dear Sir—

Yiing to my old office at the State House yesterday, I was handed a package of some article on Edwin Taxon, with your compliments. It seems to have been mailed Jan. 16 last. You must have thought it very queer and made of me not to have acknowledged it sooner. Since mentioning it to you the other evening at the Club.
Well, you now understand the reason. Thanks for your very much and believe me,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

P.S. For the present I have my first class mail station go to 60 Pinchbeck St. and 25 class 478 Boylston St. Nothing to 37 State to write any longer.

To,

Mr. Geo. J. Kennedy,

Beadville, Cal.

Mass.
Registered

Books: to be kept dr.

FROM

BERNARD QUARIT

11 Grafton Street New Bond Street

For v

Geo. G. Kennedy Sig.

Try Readville,
Mass.

Mass. USA.
Letter Parcel

No. 13

P. O., Boston, Mass.

Received for registration 7/3/1913 from J. H. Kennedy

Return Receipt Required

addressed to J. O. Matal

11th Avenue N. London, England

class postage prepaid.

Postmaster, per $0.6
Mr. B. Traskitch

Dear Sir,

The copy of Bolus Bibliography of Shakespeare has come to hand, after a little delay, from the address being written Meadville Mass. I find on looking it over that it lacks the Title page, the Binder puts the title-page-year 1863 on the back of the volume, but evidently did not retain the page itself which reads
I regret having to return the volume but do not care to retain it for my library. I send it by this mail registered to your address, very truly yours, G. E. H.
Miscellanea
of the
Philobiblon Society
vol. VII

Dei illius vero de librorum amore
principaliter dissertavit,
pleadit notis, more veterum
Latinorum; ipsum Graeco
vocabulo Philobiblon amabilitat
numquam esse.
Richard de Bury

London, 1863.

Printed by Whittington and Wilkins.
Bernard Quaritch

DEALER IN ANCIENT MANUSCRIPTS
RARE, ARTISTIC AND SCIENTIFIC BOOKS
AND WORKS IN
STANDARD LITERATURE

AGENT FOR PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS
AND THE
PUBLICATIONS OF LEARNED SOCIETIES
including the
BRITISH MUSEUM
GOVERNMENT OF INDIA
SOCIETY OF ANTIQUARIES
HAKLUYT SOCIETY
ROYAL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY
ASIATIC SOCIETY OF BENGAL
etc. etc.

INLAND TELEGRAMS: 'QUARITCH, REG, LONDON'
CABLEGRAMS: 'QUARITCH, LONDON'
TELEPHONE: REGENT 473

London W.
11 Grafton Street
New Bond Street
16 June 1913

Dear Sir,

I have just discovered a stupid mistake of mine. The copy of Bohn's "Biography of Shakespeare" which you ordered was addressed to Meadville instead of Readville.

Can you advise your Post Office of the error and get it put right? I hardly know where to write.

Yours faithfully,

GEO. G. KENNEDY, REG.

Bernard Quaritch
I have received the copy of Bosin "Biography of Shakespeare" returned to you, and only it lacked the title page.

I remain your very truly,

Bernard Quaritch
RETURN RECEIPT
AVIS DE RÉCEPTION

for a letter with declared value of

d’une lettre avec valeur déclarée de

for a registered article (Book) (1)

d’un objet recommandé (1)

of Boston, Massachusetts, July 3, 1913, under No. 15 (2)

mailied by Mr. Geo. Kennedy, Boston, Mass.

and addressed to Mr. B. Quattle, at London, England

(1) Nature of the article (letter, sample, print, etc.).

(2) Office of origin; date of mailing at that office; registration No. of that office.

(3) Note.—This receipt must be signed by the addressee or, if the regulations of the country of destination permit it, by the postal official of the office of delivery, then placed in an envelope and sent by the first mail to the office of origin of the article to which it relates.

(3) Note.—Cet avis doit être signé par le destinataire ou, si les règlements du pays de destination le commandent, par l’agent du bureau distributeur, puis être mis sous enveloppe et envoyé par le premier courrier, au bureau d’origine de l’objet qu’il concerne.
We enclose a proposal from Messrs. Burroughs & De Blois for the purchase of the entire property of the Quincy Market Real Estate Trust in the interest of the Quincy Market Cold Storage & Warehouse Company. As a stockholder in this Trust you have the option to receive the par value of your stock in either,

No. 1 First Mortgage 5% Bonds of the Quincy Market Cold Storage & Warehouse Company secured by all the Real Estate in question.

No. 2 Preferred 6% Stock of the Quincy Market Cold Storage & Warehouse Company.

No. 3 Cash.

or any combination of the above.

If you approve of this sale kindly sign the enclosed paper marked "Preliminary Agreement" signifying the proportion of new securities desired.

We shall be glad to give any further information in regard to this exchange, which we heartily recommend as for the best interest of Quincy Market Real Estate Trust Stockholders.

It is important that 75% of the Real Estate Trust Stockholders signify their approval of this plan at once if they wish to secure the benefits offered, therefore we urge an early reply.

Many of the large stockholders have already signified their approval.

Very truly yours,

Edgerly & Crocker
We, the undersigned owners of shares in a certain Real Estate Trust, established under Agreement and Declaration of Trust dated February 25, 1903 and recorded with Suffolk Registry of Deeds Lib. 2888 fol. 161, and known as the Quincy Market Real Estate Trust, hereby severally assent to the proposal, made by Burroughs & DeBlois of Boston, contained in their letter dated September 24, 1913 and addressed to the holders of shares in said Real Estate Trust, and severally agree, each for himself but not for the other, to exchange and deliver the number of shares in said Trust set against our respective signatures hereto, and receive in return the stated amount in either the new bonds or preferred stock which it is proposed will be issued by the Quincy Market Cold Storage & Warehouse Company, as described in said proposal above referred to, or to receive in return cash at the rate of the par value of said shares Quincy Market Real Estate Trust.

The terms of said proposed exchange for securities are par in either class of said new securities as noted, for par in shares of Quincy Market Real Estate Trust, and the exchange, if made, is to be made by Burroughs & DeBlois without charge to holders of shares making the exchange.

It is understood and agreed that holders of shares, in signing this Preliminary Agreement, shall have the right to alter the proportions of their allotment of new securities at any time before execution of formal agreement to deposit their shares in approval of Plan, and that the number of shares of Quincy Market Real Estate Trust set against their names is approximate only.
It is also understood and agreed that if Burroughs & DeBlois are unable to obtain consent of three-fourths in amount of the shareholders within thirty days from date, or if Burroughs & DeBlois are unable within said period of time to make a definite and binding acceptance of the terms of exchange herein agreed to by the holders of shares, then all obligations assumed by the parties who have affixed their signature hereto, shall cease and determine, and Burroughs & DeBlois shall be relieved from all liability to make the exchange described, but if Burroughs & DeBlois shall within said period of thirty days obtain assent to above terms of exchange by three-fourths in amount of the shareholders and make definite acceptance thereof, then the holders of shares who have signed this agreement, agree that they will execute formal agreements to deposit their shares and to receive in exchange the new securities above described in the proportions indicated.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF we have hereto subscribed our names.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Signature</th>
<th>Present Stock</th>
<th>New Securities</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Q.M.R.E.Tr.</td>
<td>Bonds</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Par Value</td>
<td>Par Value</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Boston, September 24, 1913.

To holders of shares in
The Quincy Market Real Estate Trust,

We hereby make a proposal to the holders of shares of Quincy Market Real Estate Trust to exchange their present stock in that Trust for bonds or preferred stock which it is proposed will be issued by the Quincy Market Cold Storage & Warehouse Company.

This exchange will be on the basis of par in present stock for par in the new securities and will be made without charge to present holders.

The securities which we herein offer to deliver in exchange for present real estate stock are hereinafter described. This proposal is offered subject to acceptance by not less than three fourths in value of the shareholders of the Real Estate Trust within thirty days from date and also subject to the approval and issuance by the Quincy Market Cold Storage & Warehouse Company of the proposed new issues of bonds and preferred stock.

If the proposed exchange of existing shares for the new securities is consummated we will purchase for par net payable in cash any shares of the Quincy Market Real Estate Trust belonging to shareholders not desirous of making the proposed exchange of securities.

The bonds above referred to which are to be delivered in exchange for present Quincy Market Real Estate Trust shares will be secured by a first and refunding mortgage on all of the real estate now owned by the Quincy Market Real Estate Trust. It will be the direct obligation of the Quincy Market Cold Storage & Warehouse Company to which the real estate and machinery now owned by the Quincy Market Real Estate Trust will be conveyed.
The amount of the mortgage will be closed at $1,500,000 and the principal sum will be due in thirty years from date.

The interest on the bonds will be 5% per annum and there will be an annual sinking fund payment of $15,000 to be applied in retirement of the bonds and the bonds will be callable in whole or in part for the sinking fund at 110 and interest. Principal and interest payable in gold.

The preferred stock above referred to which is to be delivered in exchange for present Quincy Market Real Estate Trust shares will comprise a portion of a total duly authorized and valid issue of preferred stock of the Quincy Market Cold Storage & Warehouse Co. limited in amount to $1,500,000 of which the present issue shall not exceed $1,000,000. The remainder of said issue being reserved by the Company for future issue for purpose of acquisition of additional property by the Company.

The Preferred stock will be preferred in liquidation up to par and preferred as to income up to 6% per annum and the dividends will be cumulative.

The preferred stock will have no voting power unless the Company shall be in default of payment of two semi-annual preferred dividends in which event the preferred stock shall have sole voting power until all arrears of dividends have been made up.

The preferred stock will be callable as a whole at 115 and no mortgage other than the foregoing described mortgage bond issue or other prior lien may be placed ahead of the preferred stock, nor shall the authorized amount of the issue be increased except with consent of 70% in amount of the preferred stock then outstanding.
It is believed that if this plan can be consummated the new securities offered in exchange for present holdings of Quincy Market Real Estate Trust will be more satisfactory to hold and command a better market than is the case with Quincy Market Real Estate Trust besides giving holders a better income return.

The adoption of the plan of consolidating the Quincy Market Real Estate Trust with the Quincy Market Cold Storage & Warehouse Company will result in greatly benefiting the Quincy Market Cold Storage & Warehouse Co. on the future success of which company the Real Estate Trust shareholders are largely dependent if the concerns should be kept separate.

If the present holders of shares in the Real Estate Trust exchange their shares for the proposed new securities they will participate in any benefit derived by the Quincy Market Cold Storage & Warehouse Company by reason of owning the prior securities of the consolidated concern.

We feel that our plan being advantageous to both sides can be carried out.

If the foregoing proposal meets with your approval we request that you so signify by signing the accompanying preliminary agreement and indicating thereon the amounts of the new securities or cash desired.

Very truly yours

Burroughs & DeBlois.
Edgerly & Crocker,  
111 Devonshire St.,  
Boston, Mass.  

Gentlemen:

A printed prospectus dated September 24, 1913, and with the printed name of Burroughs & DeBlois at its termination, outlines a scheme for the sale of Quincy Market Real Estate Trust to the Quincy Market Cold Storage & Warehouse Company. This prospectus contains reference to the callable nature of the preferred stock. I understand from another printed prospectus, signed with similar printed signature of Burroughs & DeBlois and dated October 3, 1913, that the callable feature of the preferred stock has now been altered and that the September 24, 1913, "Preliminary Agreement" has now been changed by the deletion of the words in the last paragraph of the second page, "The preferred stock will be callable as a whole at 115 and".

On the understanding such change has been made in the September 24 prospectus and therefore in the September 24, Preliminary Agreement, I authorize you to notify Burroughs & DeBlois of my consent to the terms above stated by the documents of September 24 and the amending document of October 3. I have refrained from attempting to amend the printed Preliminary Agreement of September 24, which I have duly received this morning, for fear my amending of this Preliminary Agreement would be different from the amendment made by the other stockholders. I consider it simpler to notify you that I am ready to and do by this letter give you my signature in favor of the sale of the Trust to the Company, providing the 75% of the Trust owners similarly agree within thirty days of September 24, 1913.
I hold 28 shares Quincy Market Real Estate Trust stock whose aggregate par value is $2800. If this projected scheme takes place I desire to take my portion of the new securities in the form of 28 shares of preferred stock at an aggregate par value of $2800.

Yours truly,
Boston, October 6, 1913.

To Holders of Shares in
The Quincy Market Real Estate Trust,

Referring to proposal contained in our letter of September 24, 1913, addressed to holders of shares in said Trust, we hereby amend same by striking out from the last paragraph on page 2 thereof, the words, "The Preferred Stock will be callable as a whole at 115 and"

The effect of this change is to eliminate all callable features from the preferred stock, which it is proposed to be issued by the Quincy Market Cold Storage & Warehouse Company as described in said letter, all other terms thereof being hereby confirmed.

Very truly yours

Burroughs & DeBlois.
To Holders of Shares in
The Quincy Market Real Estate Trust.

We beg to call your attention to enclosed letter
in regard to the elimination of the callable feature in
the Preferred Stock which it is proposed is to be issued
by the Quincy Market Cold Storage & Warehouse Company,
provided the terms of exchange offered in our letter, with
above amendment which adds greatly to the value of the
preferred stock, are accepted by three-fourths of the
shareholders in this Trust within the time limited for
acceptance, and said new issues of securities are duly ap-
proved by the stockholders of the Quincy Market Cold Storage
& Warehouse Company.

As the time for obtaining the approval of the
shareholders is short, if you have not already signified
your acceptance by execution of the Preliminary Agreement,
we trust same may receive your signature and be returned
to us or Mesrs. Edgerly & Crocker at your early convenience.

Over one-half the shares of the Trust have al-
ready assented and it is important that the remaining as-
sents should be promptly sent in, so as not to endanger the
accomplishment of the proposed exchange, which is of so
advantageous a nature to the shareholders in this Trust
that it cannot be allowed to lapse by reason of non-accep-
tance within the time limited for its definite closing.

Yours very truly

Burroughs & DeBlois.
At the request of certain stockholders the Trustees make the following brief report as to the present condition of the Quincy Market Real Estate Trust, for consideration by the stockholders in connection with a proposition recently placed before them for a purchase or exchange of their shares.

A condensed estimate of the Balance Sheet at the close of the next fiscal year, May 2, 1914, is as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cost of Land</td>
<td>$1,839,368.70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Capital Stock</td>
<td>$2,000,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cost of Buildings</td>
<td>1,364,835.09</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mortgage debt</td>
<td>350,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cost of Machinery</td>
<td>250,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Surplus</td>
<td>124,211.08</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investments</td>
<td>6,990.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash</td>
<td>13,017.29</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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During the past 10 years the Lessee has expended considerable sums in additional buildings and machinery, the former of which will become the property of the trust at the expiration of the leases in 1933 and the latter will, by the terms of the leases, aid in ensuring full value to the Lessors of their interest of $250,000 in the machinery.

An estimate of these expenditures has recently been made as follows:

- Buildings: $200,000
- Machinery: $400,000

The estimated income for the current year indicates that there will be a surplus of about $11,351.08.

This surplus will continue annually, gradually increasing through investment of each previous year's surplus, until 1923, when an increase of rental is provided for in the lease amounting to $5000 per annum. After that date it was the original intention to increase the dividend to 5 per cent. per annum. The prosperous present condition of the trust, however, would seem to justify an increase before 1923, say within 5 years, unless the shareholders should decide otherwise.

In estimating the value of their shares, stockholders should consider that the trust is earning 5 per cent. though paying only 4 1/2 per cent.
They should also consider the increase in the value of the land in the past 10 years, equal in the opinion of the trustees to between 15 and 20 per cent., and the further increase in value of the property as a whole because it is a fixed site for a well established and very successful business, which it would be difficult, if not impossible, to duplicate today.

On the other hand it can not, in the opinion of the trustees, fairly be said that the buildings and machinery have increased in value. Increased cost of construction has, however, undoubtedly offset the depreciation.

The trustees believe that the proposition placed before the stockholders by Burroughs and DeBlois has great merit in the fact that it brings lessor interest and lessee interest together in the development of a business which ought properly to be a single interest, and thereby the difficulties in making improvements toward the expiration of the leases are avoided, but its terms do not appear to the trustees to have given sufficient consideration to the increased value of the property, the present earning power and the accumulated surplus of 5 per cent.

EDMUND D. CODMAN  
JOSEPH B. RUSSELL  
Trustees
Quincy Market Real Estate Trust

BOSTON, Oct. 6, 1913.

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EDMUND D. CODMAN
JOSEPH B. RUSSELL

SINCLAIR KENNEDY,
295 WARREN ST.,
ROXBURY, MASS.

17th Mo. Dear Father, - It seems to me that if this was written after the saleable purpose in the preferred stock was annulled, the trustees are too optimistic about their res. For this preferred stock may not amount to any height the trust shares could have with the backed clause above stated considered and do it more quickly only to present 6% is preferred vs. 5% earnings in trust, even tho' the preferred can never go higher at any more than $6 a year. I consider $6 a year with no limit on selling price better than $4.50 or 5. A year with chance for great dividend. This circums makes me as tardy and anyway, it would look better if a shareholder wrote the letter. yours D. F.
QUINCY MARKET REAL ESTATE TRUST

Boston, 22nd October, 1913.

To the Shareholders:

Owing to the recent circular of the Trustees implying that they can obtain $110 per share for your stock, we have decided to suspend for thirty days the plan which we have heretofore submitted to you to enable the Trustees to accomplish this if possible. This despite the fact that we have received but one withdrawal of assent to our plan since the circulars of the Trustees.

If at the end of this time such an offer is not submitted by the Trustees, we propose to announce a definite proposition in accordance with the terms originally outlined.

BURROUGHS & DEBLOIS.
EDGERLY & CROCKER.