

Dear Mr. Watson -

I can at last make
some report to you respecting
the glasses of the Harbor
Herbarium. I have had them
all gone over, have taken what
~~I was~~ wanted for ~~this harbor~~^{on shore,}
& know what is left.

The number of specimens of
every kind taken by me, good, bad &
indifferent, named & unnamed,
is exactly 2000 - the number
remaining, including many
duplicates, is 4097.

Now as to those that I have taken
I would be glad to have you make
a valuation upon them - you
are reasonably well informed

You may at present be able to see
no Chis - & the only one I could
get to the station is Caliphia. &
most probably says nothing of note
except what he went to work -

Answered the other & the Eastern Creek
signs were to us; but then you know
what we want done if you will come to
the hotel room under the tree. Get into
the my usual physician. Some of mine in
Chitney practice in his or myself rather
done.

Nothing important

as to the current value of such -
things, — ^{+ send it, having now an idea of the number of specimens} — that I may settle with
you. It will then remain to dis-
pose of the rest to the best advantage
possible. I have drawn off a
list of the genera represented
with the number of specimens under
each genus, which will give some
idea of what the collection contains.
A purchaser can probably be
found who will give a fair price
for the lot.

In a letter that I wrote you some
time ago ~~when I~~ ^{I mentioned} of wanting
some roots of the pretty freckling don't
over that you showed me in your
moring. The season is forward enough
now, now to plant them out safely &
if you will send me a couple of
good roots, with your bill for them, of
course, I shall be much obliged.

Very truly yours,
C. H. Peck.



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