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Dear Mr. Deane:-

I find your letter  
on my Table.

I am glad the specimens arrived in  
good condition. I found it impossible  
to clean them thoroughly without breaking  
them more or less - They are so fragile.  
I give you the data you request:-

— These were  
collected on August 12th, in Lloyd's Creek,  
Sassapas River, Kent Co. Maryland. —

I find this species growing very plen-  
tifully in course of the river about  
the head of Chesapeake Bay. It is  
particularly abundant in Lloyd's Creek.  
In one place, on the tidal margin,  
there is a perfect turf of it, the  
"bulbs" being packed tightly together. The  
patch contains thousands of plants. However,  
when growing so compactly much of the  
characteristic aspect is lost. The



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leaves grow straight and much longer, and the bulbous bases are smaller, the color also being rather lighter. I brought away several specimens of these, and I do not think there is any doubt about their being the *saccharata*.

I should be very glad to give you an account of my trip, but doubt if you would find it especially interesting. I collected and studied plants to some extent, but found my time limited after all in many ways. The aquatics are, of course, in great abundance. I was successful in procuring several *Staminal* spathes of *Vallisneria* - something I imagine not often collected. I also saw, for the first time, *Limnoloba*. I also identified, for the first, *Ruppia*. No doubt these are old acquaintances of yours. I am bearing in mind my promise to



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send you *Cratichneumon*, *Leucospis bidentatus*  
etc.

You will receive shortly several specimens  
of *Loxia riparia* from me. They are  
died.

Yours very truly  
T. C. Palmer

I thank you for "Notes III"



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*Walter Deane correspondence*

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