

Foxcroft Me. June 8. 1908.

My Dear Mr. Deane:

Your letter of thanks is at hand.

Thank you for your kind appreciation of my slight favor.

I am glad to know that I was able to give you any pleasure.

I gathered Calypso. June 3. in the town of Foxcroft. I picked 10 flowers taking 4 bulbs with them and ~~and~~ left about as many more on a spot. 20 X Off.

About that trip to Boxford. that was a hard jaunt. I wished after wards that I had wanted to see if we could have had your company at least part of the

way. We stopped and made coffee  
near the outlet of Onawa Lake.  
left there at 1 o'clock, but we  
missed the path which we  
meant to take which would have  
taken us up between the two  
peaks, and walked up the R.R.  
for  $1\frac{1}{2}$  hours in the hot sun.

Finally we arrived at the extreme  
end of the Mt and began the ~~steepest~~  
ascent up the long slant, finally  
coming out ~~near~~ near the top  
of the little peak called the  
"leaf". I had heard that there  
was a small pond there and  
you may imagine our surprise  
to find a pond two miles long  
between the two peaks.

We found that it was com-  
posed of 2 or 3 ponds and  
found a narrow neck of land  
between the two up to most.

Then we reached by sliding down  
the face of the little peak about  
600. feet. Then we found the  
ponds not over 40 feet apart  
but the up h one was at least  
8 and possibly 12 feet higher  
than the second. Mr. Dy-  
er's companion and friend was  
pretty well used up. We left  
the valley at 6 o'clock and  
climbed up to the big peak  
and had just time to cut a  
few fir boughs for a bed before  
dark as we were on the side  
away from the Sun.

We carried water from the pond  
with us for drinking pur-  
poses. I slept with our shelter  
except the side of the cliff which

we had our blankets of course.  
I was not warm enough.

served as a wind break. A strong  
wind blew all night. We made  
coffee and got to the top for the  
sun rise. It was very cold and  
windy, but the view was fine.  
One cannot see the foot of the  
Mnt. next to the Lake (Crater)  
which lies in a crescent shape  
around it. I never saw  
such an amount of Monotropa  
as we met there. But of animal  
life on the main peak we saw  
none. We descended the side  
toward the Tumble (East) and there  
as steep as a toboggan slide.

Some of our feats I don't care to  
repeat. We were pretty well  
tired out when we got back to  
H.



Park, W.N. 1900. "Park, W.N. Jun. 9, 1900." *Walter Deane correspondence*

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