

List are five has clearing in  
my pockets for about forty  
years. Their covers are  
very interesting.

Please give my best  
reetings to Mrs. Deane  
and Dr. Kennedy and

his family.

Yours,  
W. H. Deane.

Boston, N. J.  
May 18, 1913.

Dear Deane:

Keep the Tulipe Noire  
tree you can pass it on  
to some other reader.  
I thought it would in-  
terest you because  
of its tragic history  
of the de Witts.

Thank you for your  
kind words in regard  
to Illinois. I wish  
you had spoken to  
me of it! I was

been in Philadelphia and  
Washington since I am  
young. Next month one of  
our boys, a junior, is  
coming to us here in the country,  
and then I plan to move  
out the local place with  
him. Just now I am re-  
newing my youth by helping  
our small boy bring up  
a red squirrel bushing. - The

long-tied mutie  
word should have  
been given out  
from the University,  
which explains my  
own clamor-line at-  
titude.

I am pinching  
away for all I am  
worth, on oaks  
and mistletoes -  
that rare Dividual  
Combination, and  
first time for here  
else. Though I've



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