

you, look for a pocket of D.
magnis, the finest moss that
ever grew in my path.

With best regard, believe me,

Sincerely yours,

Rodney H. True

Mrs. True joins in best regard.

R.H.T.

1448 Newton St., Brookland,
Jan. 23, 1907.

My dear Mr. Collins:-

I have received to-day your
note and the package of Dicranum
from the Gaspé expedition and from
Connecticut. Could not wait to
take the time to go over them carefully
so I have just glanced through the
pockets to see what might be most
obvious. I am struck from what I
had seen with the absence of Dicranum
scoparium in its mountain or, in-
deed, any forms and with the
great abundance and variety of

things belonging to the D. fuscescens-
congestum string. The largest speci-
men enclosed is immensely in-
tresting and I can hardly wait for
a chance to boil it up.

I shall have to wait, however,
since Uncle Sam has stalled
me for two months or so on the
Pacific coast. Perhaps I may be
able to put by a few packets of
mosses while there.

I was in Florida for a couple
of days not long ago and managed
to pick up a few of the sphaerid
things most abundant in the

region I was in. To whom could
I turn & get them named? Some
body may be interested in these
things and have time to work on
them. I have the interest, but, also,
little time for any moss work and
my diorama are heaped up around
me and my biological friends
here all flat are. If you, or think
me dead.

I shall look at your packets
just as soon as I can and let
you know what I find. Did you get
near the saltwater? I suppose you
must have done so and shall thus-



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