

Williamstown, Mass.
July 28, 1901

My dear Dr. Kennedy,

I have several moss-
questions that I should like to
ask you, if I am not making
myself troublesome by too
many of them. Have you
looked over the specimen
which you took from Mt. Greylock?
Our *Pogonatum* would seem

to the *P. muricatus*. The more mixed
in the study with it was not in shape
for me to identify. I merely guessed
Dipodomys rubellus and killed
not it down. Can I collect the new
with my party to superabundance or one
of its form. The *Recomitum* was
indistinctly *D. acicularis*. If I am
mistaken at any of these points I
should be glad to have you set me
right. Another question - What is
the pair of separation of *D. acicularis*
conspicuous from *D. truei* even. Is
it the separate which is "separated"
or the flat or something else, or
nothing? Would I be likely to find
it in this locality? There seems considerable
variation in specimens of *D. truei* even.
I should be very grateful for any light
on these various points to

Very Sincerely,

C. V. S. Roy Anderson.



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