

to lend it to me for
a short time. If so, I
should be greatly obliged.

Yours, very truly,
W. E. Harbour

Cambridge
Oct. 22
1917.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,
We are now
arranging your
manuscripts which have
been kept until
now in their original
boxes awaiting the
time when we could
devote our whole
attention to them and
arrange them without
intermission.

I am now waiting
to make a request
which I hope you

will not regard as
too cheeky on my
part. Some of your
specimens are stamped
with your herbarium
stamp but there are
some which are
not. They must all be
stamped and, although
I can use a rubber
stamp, it seems to me
to be better if they could
all have the same
stamp.

I could have a
new stamp made
taking one of your
labels as a pattern

but as that involves
some metal work, I
fear that we should
be kept waiting a
long time and our
work of arrangement
be interrupted for we
cannot go back but
must stamp the
unstamped specimens
as we go along.

I presume that
you still have the
same stamp you
previously used and
I would like to ask
if you would be willing



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