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My dear Dr. Kennedy

Your picture-card of the beautiful bit of water near the pulpit rock at Ganonoque came this morning and you will please accept sincere thanks for your thoughtfulness in sending it. In the heat here of this morning it is impossible to think of an interior lake as giving you only 66°. But we try to keep cool.

Francis left us to go into his battery Camp this morning. He has qualified as first-class gunner, and by his rough-riding has been given the swing-pair of horses for his gun. We imagine him today going to the station by N.H. & H. on his way to Sandwich, riding one of his span, and gay in his khaki uniform. He is looking forward to a fine strenuous vacation of a week on the sand-dunes of the Cape, shooting at a mark.

Margaret has left us for a short stay at Cotuit, about ten miles away from Peter's Pond Sandwich, and as Judge Almy she can lie awake and hear Francis's artillery. We are to remain here one week longer. I am now finishing up the ungracious task of completing our Botanic Garden and Museum budget for our fiscal year. The year ends on July 30th and I am within

a few hundred dollars of what is needed.
But I prefer to stay here until I get it
all, which I hope to do in a few days. Then
we shall go to Shelburne for the month of
August and later to N.C.

We are having hundreds of
guests at the Museum and scores at the
Garden every day now, this being the time when
conventions of all sorts meet here. Sometimes
I get pretty tired of the expectation of entertaining
these people, but I am so nearly through with
the task, that I am perfectly willing to keep
it up to the end.

Mr. I and I enjoyed very
greatly our visit at your house the
other day and our only regrets were ^{on account of} our
failure to see Milored and Sinclair. We
ask you to give Milored and accept for
yourself, our love and best wishes.

Yours faithfully
G. L. Goodale



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