

With kindest regards to your wife and yourself
faithfully Alice Eastwood

day. It is a fine place for
views, and I plan to have
there as many kinds of
trees and shrubs as I can
obtain and make grow.
Today I was there to see the
progress and spent part of
the time transplanting some
shrubs and young trees
from other parts of the mountain.

I suppose you saw Adolf
Engler when he was in Cambridge.
Our Botanical Club had the
whole party as guests up Mt.
Tamalpais and to Mineral Wells
and later I went with them
to Carmel and again met
them at the Grand Canyon.
I was able to identify the
trees and shrubs for them.
In late September there was
not much else tho I did
get about 250 species in
the two days botanizing.

We are having such a
wet winter that I feel sure
the spring botanical harvest will
be immense.

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My dear Mr. Deane:-

Your new year
letter gave me great pleasure
as it was full of just what
I wanted to know about my
Cambridge friends.

The verse is by Mrs. Browning
and seemed to me to very
apt in telling just what
I felt that I had the cards
made to order. I had 100
printed thinking that would
be more than enough; but
I could have used 200
I believe. It is no wonder
that you didn't find any
on sale.

Well! I am just as busy
as any one can be; but as
the number of hours that
I can work each day is limited
I do what I can and try
not to worry over the amount
still undone.

I must have a collection
of almost 15000 specimens
and 10000 species and I
have about 12000 now
mounted and in genres
covers arranged according
to Engler & Prantl. I have
a stack of duplicates which
I hope to get rid of this
year by sending away to
other herbariums.

Last summer I opened up
the boxes containing the Salazar
collection and found that
the collector had made the
worst kind of a muddle.
Until he sends on the data
the collection is useless.

Instead of giving a number
to each ~~life~~ species collected
at one time and place with
the same number for all
the duplicates, he numbered
every specimen with a

different number so that
~~a Stramonium~~ ^{for instance} collects a lot
of common Stramoniums
have about twenty conse-
cutive numbers. When he
wrote about these plants he
remembered the species
and never indicated in
any way these new numbers
on the set he took with
him to Cambridge which
he used as the basis of
his paper. It will be an
awful job to get things
straight after he sends the
data (if he ever does) and
in the mean time, the
specimens are worthless.

I have put them thru
the poison case twice so as
to destroy possible vermin.

My house is now going
up on my Mt. Tamalpais
place. I hope to have you
and Mrs. Seane there some



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