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Dear Walter

Glad to get your card. No doubt the rod is what you named it though it gave me trouble. I have forgotten all I ever knew about botany but I cannot help taking an interest in the enticing things that adorn the waste places. Unfortunately I am packing up for home and shall not be able to properly press and forward a specimen as you desire. But there will be another year and I hope to be here. My niece has just bought a camp site under the shadow of Chicorna, and the view from our porch is surpassingly beautiful with three ranges in sight and no apparent end to the coniferous forest that stretches away between us. The fall flora is coming in with great profusion of a few dominant forms, especially golden rods. There appears to be no end to the wood roads and trails that constantly invite the steps of the forest lover. On the whole I have never seen anything finer or more satisfactory. There are several Harvard men whose camps are within easy reach. Others for instance whose camp is some three miles away over beyond a ridge or two. Possession of a good car one is within easy calling distance of them all the cultivation of neighbors is not exactly the motive which has sent men to the mountain and forest.

Your herbarium has reached an astounding number
and you must have difficulty in finding new
forms. Scowron that is only one of the forms of
pleasure which attract the botanist.

I hear that Ruth is where he always
is in summer and no doubt he is enjoying himself
as usual with golf. It is some time since I heard
from him but writing does not get any easier as
the ^{years} roll by and it takes two to correspond.

I have no idea of the kind of a place Sherburne is,
but presume it is like the majority of New Hampshire
resorts with an abundance of forest and a plenitude
of mountains. I should like mightily to see the spring
and early summer flora of the state. All of my in-
cursions have been in fall when the compositae
rather crowd out their cousins.

I shall be back in Washington every the
coming week, and shall be glad to hear from you
whenever have a spare moment.

Sincerely yours
Henry W. Henshaw



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