

the fine expression
 of contempt and
 disdain in the curve
 of the
 Egyptian
 female standing
 just to the left
 of the small
 boy - is very
 funny -
 Do not bother
 to return the
 clipping -
 Mr Deane

Sandusale, Wis
 Aug 19th
 1908-

I picture what
 Paddy would call a collection of
 holes! I thought I was drying
 the specimens under ample pressure
 but I find them very much
 distorted. You must soak them
 up in hot water in order to get
 an idea of the true form. Do
not fail to do this.

We all read with much
 interest your long letter - a sort
 of "Midsummer Number" as the
 magazines have it. Delightful
 reading for the lake-side on a
 warm lazy afternoon.

I find a caricature which may amuse you -

I shall be glad of an extra
plate of *Deanea* - I will "mount"
it on a ~~herbarium~~ sheet - duly
enfold the sheet in a genus
cover and give it a place in
my herbarium - It will probably
be the only representation of the
genus I will ever acquire - I
have several personal friends
remembered in this way, Canby
for one, though in this case I have
two or three collections of the plant
as well.

What you say about finding
seedlings of *Hammamelis* under the
bushes reminds me of a communi-
cation made by Temple & Board to
Garden & Forest (I think it was) several
years ago - They wished to raise the

plants from seed and sent up into
N. H. for a large quantity of
the seeds which were put in
thickly in a long trench. I
think (if I remember rightly) that it
was not till the second or third
year that any of the seeds germi-
nated. Then with the Tardus char-
acteristic of the species they began
to come up. These were transplanted
in due time - and thereforward
year after year - up to the state
of the communication the same
planting had continued to give
them an annual supply of young
plants.

We were so interested in
your account of the homing pigeons
that we actually expected a
postcard by the next mail giving

us the latest news.

We go back to Rockford
ten days from to-day - that is
Thursday Aug 29th. The necessity
of getting Mattie and Walter
ready for their winter in
Chicago calls us back earlier
than we would go otherwise. The
summer has been I think to
us all an exceptionally delightful
one - nothing in the future prospect
of a single member of the family
to detract in the least degree from
present enjoyment - and there it
has happened happily that so
many of the children could come
back at the same time.

Kindest regards of all the
Bobs to yours and Mrs Leamer.
Mattie says that "if you don't mind the

"name and all we will be pretty soon"



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