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Toussiet-on-Coles
 ("See be on him, white-livered
 runagate!") Aug 18, 1911

My dear Deane,

I send herewith a specimen of *Lachnus the tinetoria* (unless I am dreaming) from a new locality, I think hitherto in R.I. It has turned up only from Woburn Pond, South Kingston, where it was discovered some seventy years ago, by my father & Dr Geo Thurber, my dear, good Daddy, one of the best of men, was reported by Thurber, to have exclaimed on that occasion, "I would do even to see a palm tree here!" I think it has since turned up also at a pond back of East Greenwich, the name of which (can't find all names!) at this writing escapes me, the latter Mrs. Ever to make us out a full ticket,

My dear fellow, you confirm my horrid dream, in re affairs botanical at Brown, "Then comes my dream again, 'I'd also been perfect!'" You can, I readily believe, appreciate the sickness at heart and stomach I experience, when I have to believe my poor old Department, parasitic, to be moribund, What it could have gone out in a blaze of glory a few years ago, when one mighty night, Metcalf fought for its salvation, better that the noble collectors of Clary, myself and many others, better known, had perished there in unappreciated and utter, foreign hands, to have lived to be scattered or mis-used, You, who propose to give a collection of your own, must know how I feel, I sit like Cairns Marston amidst the ruins of my beloved Carthage, To show the utter lack of Botanical knowledge - or even of liberal educated outlook in such matters, Prof Paulsen, once said to me, "The herbarium must be, is it not? almost complete and finished?" Fancy the tears that below this page, Here are some of them ○○○○,

Now that you have laid the egg of an idea that you
will visit us ere long, cannot you and Paul, proceed
to incubate it? Or ~~will~~ not this seven-times seventy-
hected weather suffice to bring it to fruition?

With some purbling of the sluggish cerebrum
I can fancy certain cold & sparkling September days
in which a party, consisting of two Bartlets & three Brun-
ons - will continue to afford interest. Today is the
direct opposite to such. What, if any thing, do you

know of this Son of York, who succeeds
to the throne made vacant by Collins? I am
speak of affairs - as if you knew.

With ever-continued & kind regards
to Mrs Deane, in which if they were here,
my wife & I would join, I am Bel & Man, ever

Your disaffected servant
but to commend in
all things
Edw Bailey



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