

No doubt about the weather
being distinctly fine - no
uncertainty there.

I suppose you will soon be
off for Shelburne - and as I
may not see you before you go -

I give you and - Margaret -
(I whisper the name - think of addressing
or referring that dignified lady in that
familiar way - its really shocking!)
our wishes for a bestful, pleasant
summer. We shall have some-
thing to look forward to in the fall -
in your return. Warmest
greetings, to your both - from
Charlotte and Robert -

246 Devonshire St.
Boston June 4. 1895

My Dear Walter -

I have been holding
well in mind your very
interesting letter - with reference
to the "Waddo plant" from
Australia which I sent you.
I wanted when you formed
the record of the exploring party -
I made some search
which was unsuccessful
both for ^{the record of} the party - and for

reference to Mandilar
under that name. "Mandoo" -

It was very good of you
to write me in at length -
in the matter - Among
other things - there is an
interesting contradiction of
statements in the record &
or claims for ^{and} against
the nutritive value of the
plant in question -

"No food value" - and yet
the natives subsist on it
to some degree -

I wonder what you finally
decided with reference to
this evening, and if it is decided
at the Botanical Club -

I am taking the former,
using tickets which I engaged
long ago - Some warmer
weather would be acceptable
for the evening - but perhaps
the throng may raise the
temperature slightly -

Our seats are Section 21
Row 11

nos. 56 & 7

But it is a satisfaction to have



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