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My Dear Deane:

The tracings are perfectly satisfactory. I am under great obligations to you for them.

C. Richardsonii from Illinois is good.

Bebb has sent me a fine lot of willows.

I have Mr. Watson's Contribution XIII.

I got out for a good long walk yesterday. Although the day was very hot, I enjoyed the cool shade and the clean luxuriant verdure of the woods. How I long for some congenial soul when I botanize! I wish that you might have been with me. Of course I looked first for *Carices*. I rediscovered *C. arida*. It is not yet ripe. In 10 days I shall visit the place again and shall hope to get enough for my set. Of course I shall remember you with one of my sets. In my student-days I found *C. arida* far off in deep woods, but the locality is now denuded. Last year I found one poor plant. I was pleased enough to find it again. It is rare and odd. I also found *C. Hendelii*. Had never seen it growing before. I re-

discovered *C. Hitchcockiana* - Three plants. In student days I found one specimen four miles from here in beautiful woods which are now no more. I have found about here

59 of the Manual species of *Carices*. That is a good many for one locality. I still hope to find *C. triperma*, *C. flava*, *C. conjuncta*, *C. decomposita*, *C. squarrosa*, *C. aperta*, *C. miliacea* (now *C. prasina* Wall.) and *C. debilis*.

I am losing all patience with *C. gracillima*. It varies abominably. I find that *C. Brounneii* varies much also. How different these *Carices* look in the woods and fields from those in the herbarium! The habit is often singular. That of *C. arida* is especially.

Yesterday I visited the place where I found *C. formosa* a few days ago and found more of it. I also found *C. Deweyana* in abundance. It looks odd when growing. Oh, for no care but to botanize these bewitching June days!

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