

I see Dr. Chapin minded what I said
when I had to go off and leave you to his
care for our doors & my cousin's for
the house. He will be pleased to find
that you have not forgotten what he did.
Glaux maritima found at last in
our Township though on the island of
Juckernuck. The shore of Madaket Harbor
and along there is evidently the place to
seek the plant on our island. I never
collected there - too far from town for
my youthful botanizing.

As Mr. Dugg found Arenaria
peploroides in bloom some three weeks
ago, I went to this locality yesterday -
some two or three miles from the
bathing beach, to the westward. I found

Manhasset July 6-1910.

Dear Mr. Deane,

I knew it would be a
pleasure to read the leaflets you
sent me, so I put it off till I
should have time to go through them
at my leisure - hurry spoils
enjoyment. I did enjoy both, though
it is sorrowful to think of the dire
need that calls our such papers. Last
fall the authorities perceived that
a beautiful stretch of road between
Manhasset
our home and the village needed
"clearing up", so they went at it with
saw, hatchet, scythe and grass-knife

and left it a piece of ugly desolation - Now if you are willing I will try to get your paper republished in one of the local newspapers, on such parts of it as the editor may select for his purpose - It is very desirable to extend the influence of such excellent papers

And the other on our wild flowers. Its practical suggestions, needed here as everywhere, would perhaps be acted on if brought before certain people. Could you spare three copies? Coming from the president of the N.E.B.C. they would be most effective.

Mrs. Stokely Morgan, Pres. of the Nant. Soc. for P.W.F.

Miss Helen A. Gardner, a zealous member of the same -

Miss Marianna Hursey a teacher in the High School, much interested in natural science -

Mrs. Morgan's if you send it had better be directed to the care of Miss Gardner - for herself & Miss Hursey "Nantucket" is sufficient address. Mrs. Morgan went abroad last October & has not returned yet, although expected now, - may be here anytime. These ladies will really try to carry out your suggestions about Hibiscus, &c.

fruit on the large, old plants. It was always at the very base of the long branches, which taught me where to look for the flower in future. It may not be so rare as I have supposed, it may have been covered by drifting sand on the very plants where I was seeking it in the axils of the upper leaves.

With all kind regards and the hope that nice "finds" are in store for you this summer,

Yours very truly
 Maria L. Owen.



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