





her usual habits of life - yesterday Keith, Will & I went back into the country by Miller farm road, & found quantities of the Indian pipe, & also a number of yellow flowers evidently of the same kind but having several bells on the same stem. We looked it up, & found it to be the pine sap, or false hessclora, the botanical name being *Utricularia* *hypopitys* - Have you ever seen it before? No one about here has, but Bernard who said he had often seen it in the woods. Miss Field seems quite botanically inclined & has been about the flowers, all of which are new to her.

I enclose a letter from Carlyle in which he speaks of giving \$500,00 or more to the students' Union, & also of coming to Canada. You will also make a note of the fact that I have received notice of the marriage of Julia Sellman Gilman, niece of Mrs James Dwight Dana to Mr Eugene Stuart Bristol. N. Haven -

We were all delighted to hear that the late Mrs Cadmus has left Dr Farber \$25,000 to found



but children's orthopedics; Kuchical so he is now  
able to begin walking; further surgery. No really  
decerns to do so, as he has wear-foot has of about  
this. He has been several times to see that poor  
little child of much the butcher; who he has  
just in health, & hopes to take up to him in the  
fall... his mother also left \$6,000 to the medical  
school - & his great grand-son has left \$10,000 to the one  
James, so the money comes in by little & little  
& also has heard again from his brother  
Dr. Sutherland agrees with Dr. Sutherland in thinking  
especially of his case - he is a lady placed for the  
succeed, & is to see Dr. Sutherland again in a few  
weeks time. This will be his resignation  
to the college, but they have declined to ac-  
cept it, & given him leave of absence for a  
year, with full salary, that his resignation is  
heard of as such a good case, & who should



law, is to take his foreign place for the year  
There has been such a notable absence of letters  
written by some that I am almost sure of them  
who passed. I must take in what he has  
said, & was told of 3 subjects, & who was present  
a report in a few days was all kept so late  
about it - then the report came of his  
parted in 1 letter of sailing, & that it of some  
I know he had not gone up for that as yet  
of the calendar showed he was not yet come  
for parts II in the mathematics, & also concerning  
if finally was discovered that I had some  
had been returned under one number, and  
who really answered it - being his whole article  
other was the same as usual. A. & the school  
mistaken a 3 for an 8. & the star had  
with 99 marks out of 100 in either book as  
I 2 in the others so had some very well but more



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it is not creditable for such mistakes to be made at the office. I people unacquainted with college affairs might simply have accepted as a fact that their boy was plucked - remember dear dear experience with Keith.

I have also received a notice from J. Dawson about the Royal Society that papers for this year vol. must be in before Aug. 1 I mention.

"I. One of the natural Sulphides?" If any thing, ought to be done you might attend to it - I thought you had left all the papers in shape for publication - however I just sent a line saying you were away & that - I believed you had sent your paper in to Dr Dawson - I thought it could not do any harm.

Keith has gone to Biggall Lake today with Mrs Blake. & Bernard has gone out sailing with Mr Seroyd. He is projecting an expedition to Hartigan Lake with Charley Tackey, & to stay all night Hugh Wick having a tent that



can shelter all, they say - 3

again cold & foggy, & East  
windy. I am just going  
back into the country with  
the children to find a warmer  
climate if possible

Friday

Again cold & foggy, but Bernard  
says the wind has changed a  
little to S. W. & it not so very  
cold - yesterday Eva - Frank  
& Will went for a walk back  
into the country & found

some fine patches of berries  
They have been splendid this  
year & we have got them  
from a man from Sandy  
Bay who has picked them  
beautifully. Ruth had a  
delightful day at Lake Bidwell  
& caught  $2\frac{1}{2}$  doz trout most  
of them a good size, Mr Black  
seems to have the freedom of  
the hill there, & had dinner &  
tea served there & the man &  
woman in charge of the lake  
on hand to see to rods & worms  
& meals.

Weather is better, but the  
continued bad weather keeps



her a good deal indeed, &  
she does not seem very strong  
& has had several of visitors  
B. S. has gone off early this  
morning to Farleigh Lake, to  
return tonight. Susan & Ned  
& Charles Tucky are the party  
& I hope they will have a  
good time, & that heavy  
rain will keep off.

I never have known a  
bathing, or boating, & I believe  
is not by any means as full as  
usual, only 14 at Terriff's  
& neither of the Allis full.

I earnestly hope for good  
news of you tonight & dear  
so much I can't almost shudder  
the Canadian steamer in  
early will. reports very  
cold weather & remembers on his  
trip. Did I tell you that

one of the boys who he went  
pick up, lost his \$50.00 (or said  
to die) by the way, telegraphed  
to the department for more,  
it was sent in a draft, &  
no one could cash it where he  
was, so he went back to St  
John's to cash it & when he  
reached the meeting place



Will was not there, so he had  
to wait 2 or 3 days, he then  
wrote a letter to the minister  
complaining that Will had  
not met him - I will receive  
a letter in which his conduct  
is not meeting the end was  
called "unforgivable" it was  
outrageous to send such a  
letter, I will simply acknow-  
ledge it & say as he has  
been judged "unforgivable"  
without being offered any  
opportunity to explain not  
being asked about the matter  
we will not reply further.

Eve is looking very well  
again, she is reading Decker's  
child's history of England, as  
her task, I writing two letters  
a week. Lois is teaching  
Will - I will undergo  
a martyrdom with Bernard  
he comes down at 9 of gentle  
often & of course of lessons are  
not begun to 9.30, it prevents  
her making any arrangements  
for her marriage. He does not  
seem to realize I have said  
it is. Ruth has really been my