

- ventis minimis & proutem, plantas vernalis,
frigoris & caloris impatientes, abund.
(our primitive woods?)
- 18 Prata hestis luxuriantia, campis depressis,
invalitibusque constant. (Low rich ^{green} grounds?)
 - 19 Pascua diffamata prati, quod steriliora,
sicciora et magis sabulosa.
(A low pasture?)
 - 20 Arva hict, at rest
 - 21 Agri Terra subacta laeta gaudent
(cultivated fields?)
 - 22 Versurae s. Margines agrorum, tanquam
prata (!!) stercoreta considerantur.
 - 23 Culti (rich soil in Gardens?)
 - 24 Fiti Finiata (Dump heaps?)
 - 25 Rudisata.
(He gives examples of the plants which grow
in each locality)

I have learned that a shorter time & more
accurately the meaning of the technical
terms used in Botany from a few
plates of figures & the Phil. Prot.
with the names annexed - than a
volume of explanation & explanation could
teach.

And that the alternate plates (the
plates may not be left blank - he
has given on them very concise & important
instruction & learners) Prot. &
his language & figures - this explanation
this methodist - cannot his system in

& his studies in the field. More
than with pages he gives some introduction
concerning Herbaria & what other
French called Herbarisations - he says
notarizing - But that he introduces the
order & system - and describes with
the greatest economy words, what other
some would have required a small book volume
to tell - all in a small page.

Tells what dress you shall wear - what
instruments - you shall carry - what season
& hour you shall observe for the leafing
of the trees & vines & the fall of the leaf.
- twice a week in summer - once a day in
the morning & at night. "When
you shall dine - & after your rest &c
- in what manner you shall behave when
in a crowd or dispersed in stationing how
far you shall go 2 miles or half at
most. What you you shall collect
& what kind of observations make &c &c.

RA G. W. Alden. One the populus (the
tremuloides, & the end of the RR crossing the
the stream of the stream. Pigeon makes it flower
in April & the grass - in May.
I see the sand & flowering in the cut & hear
the buzz at the same time - Who would say
that the primitive forces are not still at work?
Nature has not lost her primitive vigor - neither
can he show this. - To see the first, best
of a pleasant visit. See it in the estate of
the Deer Park.

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These heaps of sand & foliage remind
me of the lacinated - lobed - sinuated
thallus of some lichens - somewhat like
lacinate - It cannot be much older
what the sand is - for I have seen it in
the sand of your garden - They come out
from the interior of the earth like waves
- a rupture in the spring - & being the
snow - The crust of the snow is completely
concealed with the sand for 1/2 of a mile.
- They also remind me sometimes of
masses of rock weed in the rocks.
Of any monument the creation stream
will be seen flowing in a restricted
channel - watery - but it is forming
new lakes & bays in the ditch if
forms sandy as at the mouth of rivers
in which the outlines of the different
islands are to be traced in almost lost
- are dimmed into more shaded outlines
on the flat floor.
Bent has left the chestnuts about Walden
till the sap is well up that the bark may peel
- he has cut the other trees. I saw the ants
crawling about to feed on the stump of an oak
which had been sawed this winter. The choppers
think they have seen some a fortnight.
The whistling of the wind which makes me
melancholy inspires another.
The grain of wheat criticism is the whole
good & even - the grain of the other
grasses are the heart of passerine birds

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at present - Their diet is like man's. 225
The gods can never afford to leave
a man in the world who is privy to
any of their secrets. They cannot have
a spy here. They will shun and vain
pursuing. How can you walk on ground
when you see through it?
The telegraph has been spoken of more
distinctly and spectrally than any man
ever did.
Sunday March 14th
Rain Rain rain. Between this & fair
weather after so much snow. The ice on
Walden has now for some days looked
white like snow - the surface being softened
by the sun. I see a flock of black birds
at the head of the pond. The ground is mostly
bare now. Again I hear the phalarope
spring note. I remember that one spring
I travelled in Maine the woods were ringing
with it - by the road in the stage
thence.
Chapman baptised a dying infant on the banks
of the Illinois river. He wrote "I can see by one
madame, that though my voyage should be altogether
useless in other respect, I should not regret the fear-
ful & dangerous of it. And according to all appearance
if I do not come to Simsbury, the infant would
never have entered heaven, where I do not doubt it
will be presently." Celebrated historian.
March 15th
This afternoon I throw away outside coat
& walk spring day. I must live & the fresh