

nefort, in honor of Dr. Sarrazin of Quebec, who was the first to send the plant and an account of it to Europe.

We were rather late to get the flower in full bloom as the petals had mostly fallen. The flower is two inches across; sepals five, green and purple, persistent; petals five, deciduous, somewhat fiddle shaped arching over the style, which expands into a five pointed shield covering the ovary, the five points terminating in curious hooked and pointed stigmas; scape naked, fifteen inches high, bearing a single flower. The hollow, trumpet shaped leaves were filled with water, which was cool and refreshing. Many of the leaves had quite a number of drowned insects in them, the recurved hood at the apex of the leaves, being covered on the inside with sharp pointed bristles pointing downwards, which insects cannot crawl over, so that once they fall into the leaves they are prisoners.

The showy Lady's Slipper (*Cypripedium spectabile*) we found here in full bloom, and a handsomer flower it would be difficult to find. To adequately describe its beauties is impossible, it must be seen to be appreciated. It grows very well, I am told, in cultivation.

The *Calopogon pulchellus* which with the Lady's Slipper belongs to the Orchis family, is another lovely plant. We found it in small quantities and took home some roots to try it in the garden. I am experimenting with the Pitcher Plants in a pot in a larger vessel holding water, which I find keeps the roots in about the same degree of moisture to which they are accustomed in their native home. I secured a score or more new flowers for my herbarium and after a fourteen mile walk arrived home somewhat tired physically, but mentally refreshed.

I cannot help thinking that if some half sick dyspeptics, would throw the doctors' drugs out of the window, exchange their patent leather shoes for coarse ones, and take long walks through wood, field and swamp, they would gain health and also a knowledge of things as curious as foreign lands possess.

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