

index at the end, with the set-piece descriptions listed by page in bold-face, other references to the plants in light face. That way an interested reader could follow the seasonal appearance of various friends, old and new. This is a book people will be carrying with them into the woods, and informal guide to which they will turn for consultation, and it's important that they be able to find the passages easily. In this connection, I'd suggest that the format be small, perhaps as small as the Peterson Field guides, and that the binding be dirt and water resistant.

My working notes include these comments:

- p. 23 -- Now it's moving. Lovely.
- p. 27 -- Is Anderson Island rock-ba sed? I thought no islands south of the San Juans showed bedrock.
- p. 32 -- repeat of black shawled juncos.
- p. 33 -- Robin story utterly delightful. Perfect.
- p. 42:-- Progress....doesn't need the commentary, here.
- p. 49 -- Lovely, but I always associate underlining and all-cap writing with Hearst edits.
- p. 63 -- trilliums. I believe Gunther Ethnobotany in Western Wash  
.. ~~xxx~~ (UW Press) says some tribes used trilliums in childbirth. Somewhere should be an explanation of off-migration from Island which left all those empty cabins.
- p. 166--- Better to keep flat?
- Steller Jay -- first northwest-bird seen and described by any scientist. Steller journal, with Bering, 1741, Alaska.

If I can be of any other help, let me know. I look forward to seeing this in print.

Sincerely

M. Morgan