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Dr. J. J. Gray

Dear Sir

Your letter of the

18th December was to hand in due time, and
I was undertake to reply to it; but I had to leave
before I mention any thing further in that connection
I mention to introduce the Board of Mass. 1857; I
will say nothing of a friend of mine and a
very worthy young man who is now in his
studies when he intends to enter Yale
and complete his education. He has been
in contact with me - and of the "American Journal"

the only one who requested that information:
also I have seen a very fine plant several others in
a few fine specimens of the same which I have
been to see - and had about you will probably be
your opportunity of securing the character at least
some ways belong to the plant itself. You will
find an imperfect description of its habits and
character in a paper with the specimens. I had
a species of the little which I wished you to see.
It is after a very good about two thirds of an inch
to 1/2 inch in diameter - but not necessarily true at the
end of the stem in the upper - which they name from
in the same - reference to the other which
the of the 1/2 inch in diameter and I had not

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to find out the source was further. It is now
a few days ago and I have not yet seen any
more seeds which I had found before but having
the same development. It appears to have the
same size and shape as a grain with the exception
that the suspensor is found in the neighborhood of
the base of the embryo which would not
offer any serious difficulty from the other two species
to which I refer.

I conclude that it constituted a distinct species
and may be found to be a variety of it.
The plants are distinctly monostachmate and the stem
is about the height of 4 to 5 feet. The flowers
appear later in the season (with abundant) and are
of a larger size and larger size than the two mentioned
in which both of which I observed in ^{flowers} a week ago
in the banks of the lake near Cambridge.

As I have given you all my specimens of that plant
but as I expect to be in the locality in a few
days I shall try to secure some specimens and
send them with specimens of the other two plants mentioned
at a soon as possible. I have not reviewed
the two published numbers of the "Flora" but
I shall find that I have not in a way
as in my way to the same, I will call
the "Flora" get them

Very respectfully yours,

Wm. John Harvey? Luther Burleigh.