

"Gouliame crinita" Linn. Willd. was named in my letter about 1789 to go to Dr. Cutler
G. fimbriata cor. lefida, laciniis apice ciliatis, but it was reserved for your fasciculus
to show me this American beauty in her native freshness. Her Meadow Bluebells. Cuth. in
amer. acad. i. 111.

"Helenium autumnale" L. - My specimens are pubescent, some to the naked eye, w. is
H. pubescens w. Pursh very justly makes his. I wish you would find us a better name
for a syngonous plant! What say you Americans who see them all growing to suffocum.

"Panax quinquefolia" L. is a most acceptable specimen. I hope you will be able to sow fertile
seeds to show whether the cotyledons are ternate as Linnæus's observation intimates.

"Rhus Toxicodendron" I should rather call R. radicans. Pers. ench. i. 325 n. 193, unless you
can support Linnæus in his R. Toxicodendron adopted from Clays. a Gron. I should like to
examine the fruit of R. Toxicodendron & R. Pursh i 205. The name of R. quercifolium does not
accord with any of my specimens. W. Nuttall still thinks them distinct but does not state why.

I hope you will establish the boundaries between them, whether varieties or species. I have never
seen foliola obcordata as in Miller Ph. Toxicodendr. vuly. I wish for the most pubescent.
"Goulttheria hispida" if you have found the calyx changed into a berry like substance as in
G. procumbens, should be called scorpioidifolia, not only because characteristic but because G.
hispida is the name of antarctic species. I hope at a future day to be favoured with a recent berry
specimen gathered in Tottensjiles garden the cap. was from infere. In Michaux's fig. the
fruit is a ^{raspa} bocco the work I suspect of the draughtsman or engraver.

You have got long ago I doubt not Steudels nomencl. an elaborate work without which
not of anist can venture to name a plant or look out for a better. Dec. modr. i. & j. p. 11
you perhaps before me. Hoping that this bring may have brought out your flora I remain
with much respect Sir
Yr. obliged & obed. servt
Jonathan Stokes.

6 July 24.
I have the pleasure to say that Mrs. Lupton & their family have enjoyed good
health since their return

Boston 2^d Sep. 1824. Mr. Eliot has just returned
from England, & has the pleasure to forward the above
letter to Dr. Torrey from Dr. Stokes, & takes the
liberty of requesting Dr. Torrey to inform him if
the books desired by Dr. Stokes have been forwarded
to him. If not, Mr. E. will charge himself with
the commission. If Dr. Torrey has incurred any expence
on account of Dr. S. he will be happy to be per-
mitted to liquidate it. — Mr. E.'s address is
Saml. A. Eliot, Boston.

Given by A. M. VAIL.
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May 21st. 1823 - July 6, 1824

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D. Torrey

New York

