Rec'd Feb 5, 14
Ans 14

Cambridge, Aug. 29th 1883.

Dear Engelmann.

Your letter is of the 20th. By this time Sandberg has probably written to you that he can't bring you the grass here for you. Shall I send the publications only, leaving the plants.

Well, it is excellent you getting hold of E. Mexicanus, T. pelocarpus = Carnii. Lucus T. pelocarpus will have to be restored unless "T. Muhlenbergii Spreng." is certified to be it, and to be other.

Torrey was here — only 3 days, & then went on to Washington. He says he wants to send on to you all his Lunci, & will send & pray the expense. But you must poke him up.

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for their obliging, he is very
dilatory & forgetful.

Ah, you did miss it
by not replying to Shaw's
letter. I told him to
offer his notes to Shaw,
if you approved it,
but I never knew before
that he did.

You should give up
practice & come to live here
& work at Botany. You
have enough for self, wife
& one boy.

We will see what Bryant
says of Lucas articles.

Ever.

A. Gray

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Rec^d Feb 26'
Cambridge Feb. 20. – 1886.
Ans March 3^d

Dear Engelmann

I had not time, before I went to Stockbridge to answer yours of Feb. 1, – and now, – with the good luck that comes from procrastination, yours of the 14th in to-day assures me that I need not answer about Asphodelus sagittabilis.

First about your things. Fowler's trunks are one small and one very small box-like, worth 2/6. I advise that he shall buy here a cheap large trunk – costing $3.50. and put your this things in that, and make you pay for the trunk, instead of paying 5 or 6 dollars to Express. I suppose he will do so.

As to Asphodelus Variegatum, I suspect the name is not very good, because I doubt if the colors about the flower are anything constant. It is the plant we used to think N. luteum, but which seeing the fruit was unlike, I supposed N. sagittabilis I had growing nice

here, but failed to flower etc.

Walter's whole character is "folis cordato-sagittatis undulatis, calyce tripetallo, corolla tripetala, loculis pericarpii polyspermis."

Michaux I suppose originated the "petalis nullis" or calling Walter's "corolla tripetala" a part of calyx, but Dr. Sprt. is the man to blame, for he uses the "petalis nullis" for something Michaux did not.

I enclose to you the greater part of an excellent flower, of N. sagittaefolia.

Like N. lutea, the sagittaefolia has their submersed leaves — It grows so here!

I went to Newport to see Eaton married (& off to Europe) & to see Torrey — had only 2 days with Torrey, one of them Sunday. He wants to send you his

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Gunci – says he will. The difficulty is for him to find time to put them up for you.

Passed a night at Stubbams

Brewer is to send you his Gunci right off.

More about Gunci.

Gunci nudosus. "What made you put a ! after G. nudosus L. in Manual. ------ But as Linnaeus refers to Gronovius, &c. &c. ------ "it cant be what you call nudosus". (Engelm.)

Now, don't go off at half cock! For,

1. Linnaeus's reference to Gron. (Mantissa 152) Vir. 15.,, is a mistake. – a copying in from Gronovius or "Commen jun = cum elatius, pericarpiis ovatis, Americanum. Pluken. Alm." – And that this is not the type of nudosus is clear, because it does not, like Gronovian things, appear in the 1st ed. of Sp. Plantarum but in the 2d.

2°. Linnæus' adnot. "Similliimus I. articulato, sed flores magis capitati; capitulis ramorum, majoribus, et paniculæ rami simplices, nec supra decompositi; imprimis distinguitur petalis in acumen subulatum protractis" — all shows that Linn. was considering some plant in his herbm. (and he well describes my I. nudosus): And,

3°. (My notes on Mr. Linn. verify this — by saying that: "Kalm's specimen (the original) has only 2 or 3 heads: and is just what I collected for nudosus years ago" (in Mr. Sullivant) Kalm collected in Canada, Penn. & Delaware, So I feel very sure about the nudosus.

Rostkov. I have not — have been unable to get.

"I. acuminatus Mich. is from S. Carolina" Very good. It has always been a trouble to me — I shall be glad to be rid of the name at the North.

Recd Feb 26

"I, Americanus". I am glad there is a short-tail. I feared you were making a very long story of Junius.

C. F. Smith is a capital fellow — will do all you can ask.

Hort. Soc. Bro. Am. Annals. An excellent idea. All will contribute. Must be done.

Do not hesitate to ask Otto Chapman & Curtis; Prof. you may get little. Also write to Ravenel. Say I advised you.. Address Aiken, S. Car.

Mamie's bills have cost him very much money to —

3 sets are left. one of say 30v. one of 25v. one of 20v — or thereabouts. Be in the case of being pull round.

I much wish you could strain a point & take one of these — at $10. in gold the 100, It is needful to help him. I took the fullest set & paid full price, cash for it. Always,

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Rec'd March 24th
Ans March 26

Cambridge, 20th March 66.

Dear Engelmann

I have got Mann well installed in Hooker's place, and he is doing well, – doing botanical work too on his S. I. plants. – will bring out an Enum. Pl. Hawaiensis.

The package of 350 sp. Hawaiian plants of his coll. is in my charge for you. I have paid for them, at the rate of $10 gold (at 130) $45.50 –

Of course I shall present to give his Hal. Variegatum is better than Variegatum, I should think, for the Sulphur.

It will be natural as you go on now, that you should find some of your Juncus running together, and so diminish species somewhat.

Smith, Philadelph, is a nice fellow. Glad he has a good species of Juncus. He will get you more.

Brewer has sent me to read — your letter to him.

The diminus Juncus is a nice bit of a thing!!

I say Juncus — a section!

But there is an admitted genus of grasses, Dimeria R. Br.! Perhaps you will take Juncella.

I showed — at Watkins instead

gatin. £220 for Lindley's Herbarium (the Orchids out: for which Kew has given £150); and I might have got it, but Bamphide, England has offered £300, and so I do not get it. Very well. I might have been much troubled to get the money I offered.

You remember at our Club and Dr Prest, Sparks; died of Pneumonia last week. This week, yesterday died of apoplexy, suddenly, good Dr. Beck, whom you must remember. One of the best of men, Alas!

Yours ever A. Gray

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Recd April 13th
Ans April 15

Cambridge, April 9, 1886

My Dear Engelmann

Yours of the 4th inst, is just in.

I like the turn you are taking in Smilacinae, first discriminating; then uniting those that run together.

Of course, restore Smilacina pallescens for debilis & patentissima. Excellent to get an old name. I will copy the character for you.

And of course use the name S. bifolia for the or paradoxa – which ever is the earlier – if you think it is not a commingled mix, – which you may identify with some southern one!

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In my notes on Michaux's Flor (1839) I have remarked that there is a sheet containing 2 Lunci — in which a ticket is the same

I. Canadensis L.
+
I. brevalis m. —

that the former is of the novose set.

The other a poor, rootless

I. Stygius.

They are from "Barge de Hudson".

I note also that I. Polycephalus Ra. crassiflius, Mich. = I. militaris, Bigelow.

But you must not trust too much to this, —

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Torrey & I want your Carte de Visite photograph. I will send you a good one of Torrey, if you have it not from him.

Hawaiian plants, Mann says were nearly all poisoned at Sandwich Isls. They are carefully tied up.

Name an cups I like best for the Euphras.

Mauritius plants were given to me by Wrother. I found lots of duplicates & divided them with Torrey, yourself &c —

Mr. I know not what Lucci Hum are in Wilkes Expedition. But I will see. & pick out a set or send you

the whole, if you will let me — for study.

I can now look them out, anyway.

Rothrock says he can be perfectly relied on for that, Dear Merrill.

I can get S. Grandis — with a reminder. Perhaps next summer, if I visit my Mother in N.Y. State I can do some, Blister, Buffalo, can be found into the service.

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Rec'd Octob 9th

Cambridge. May 5. 1866

My Dear Dr. Engelmann.

I send this hearty note by Dr. John Green, one of our Cambridge boys, an old friend of Mrs. Gray and myself, and I hope he may be yours. He goes to St. Louis to set up in his special branch of the profession. Gray kindly receive my excellent friend, as he deserves, and be sure that your cordiality to him will greatly oblige your old friend

A. Gray

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Rec June 7
Ans 6 - 8

June 1. 66.

Dear C.

Yours of 19. May was duly received, — should have been acknowledged before but correspondence &c has completely overwhelmed me, I can only keep down the the most pressing portion.

Robbins, good man, is a stupid fellow to take to heart your innocent enquiry, and I was an ass. in such a case, to read it to him.

I shall set H. Mann to get for you J. Gunnii (Plymouth), Buttricus, & Gisandi, anything else!

About J. petraeus & Sintenisii. I believe I have

no means of answering your enquiry.

Mich. says "Penn. bar."

Mann. = Horace Mann, my student — to be assistant.

"A mountain lake on Mt. Mansfield"? yes

Concord, Mass. yes. — 10 miles from here.

"Species municata from Athens" can be collected again by W. Brett. I suppose — and probably by Mann also.

We must ask Durand about "Darby, Pa. Hunt." Darby is near Philadelphia

To-day came your Transactions with 34 pages of Fungi.

It looks excellent!

A very good way of doing it, running on easy with notes, obs. or characters just as may be needed.

Bound not be better: all your views look so sensible and sound. Wonder from your friend Tuckerman to do it.

My dear old friend Dr. Harvey is dead — 15th May, — Consumption!

Ever yours
A. Gray.

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P. S.

If you will come on and attend that meeting at Northampton in August, I think I will go with you. Let us try to get a vote to open the Academy to 150 members — and give it a local nucleus at Washington.

A. G.

I have written an announcement of your Discourse for July or of Sill. Gray

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Rec'd ~~August~~ 3d
Ans ~~Aug~~ 12

Dunkirk. July 30, 1866

Dear Engelmann

Back to-day from a coasting voyage of 4 or 5 days. I find yours of 25th ult. So I owe you for any earlier letter. I know not. — have been much broken up this month. I remain here for 10 days, then go to visit my mother in Oneida Co N. Y. — think I shall take Northampton in my way, and and pass — not over 2 days there — if I see any chance of a place which may be proposed to locate the "Botanical" Academy at Washington, or to popularize it.

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If you choose - shall
leave, and probably resign
at end of the year,
I have promised Clinton
I will go to Buffalo
to the meeting serving the
American Association
then back home - to
work. by 20th Aug.
About Prussian iron
I think as you do -
About domestic matters
I have not changed at all
my mode of thinking, as I
know. - But no time
for these things.
"Since the end of last
summer" meant only the
fact that you have done
all this work in that time -
Under the circumstances
I moved, in your approp. full

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back on a cuminatus

Mox, – by all means –

1. Pulleyn's Lam. (ex H. Sem.)
to stand for the Meridean
Plant!

You ought to be ashamed
of supposing for a moment,
that Hooker or Bentham,
could be anything but
gratified by your sending
notes on Cactaceae,
or that anything but
accident could prevent
your having an answer
to anything you could
ask. Some accident –
probably sickness in Prof.
Oliver's family, was the
cause of the oversight, no
doubt.

Yes. Write to Britt about
Lizeles – the only way.

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Buckman has sent
me the specimens of
Lunaria he promised.
Write to thank him: he is a
suspicious person — tho' kind-
hearted: will be pleased to have
you say "thank-you."

Mann has got for you
plenty of T. Gemmii & some
T. Balticus & is to get more
of it & of T. Grandi — not
yet quite good.

What else will you have?
If I light on J. nudous
in any form, or you want it
Mr will get, at Buckle's
Sister that big Juncus
nudous megacephalus! Blister

If you need me to get it —
by travelling 70 or 80 miles
let me know at once, — by a
letter that had best be addressed
to me care of ~~Prof. M. Perkins~~
"Prof. M. Perkins, Schenectady
N. Y." — where I will pick it
up in route. I have paid Hillmann,

Champion

Rec'd Aug 11th
ans Aug 12

Cincinnati Aug. 7. 1864

Dear Engelmann.

Thos Buchanan of Brown sent you his paper on Influence of Lunars & Luminaries — from Pflugsheim's Jahrb. 1861. — with plates — diagrams —
If not I will send it on to you.

Thanks for your sheet no. 30. I ought to have looked over it, but have not had time.
p. 429. T. michilais "New Jersey, C. H. Parke"! Why I got it there ages ago. — it must be in my herb. as such — near Quaker Bridge — strictly — at Wading River.
Rattan thinks it always has blue leaves.
p. 417, line 1, Rasper lives at Rostock, does he not?

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I am going out near Northampton at all,

But must journey to N.Y. State, for 10 days only, You might write to me at Buffalo, care of ~~G. W. Clint~~ G. W. Clinton, if you want anything,

Ever Yours

A. Gray

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Rec'd Sept 4th
Ans Sept 19

Quincy Ill. Aug. 31/66

Dear Engelmann.

Clinton handed me your note of the 11th at Buffalo, where I had a good time for 3 days, & then went to see my mother &c in Ontario Co.

I have seen nothing yet of Chapman, he may turn up any day. A late letter from ~~Chap~~ Parry tells me of your mis escape, for which I am thankful.

Look out well for yourself! but your visitation may now be over.

I have been home some time, but had too much else to do, and was too demoralized half the time with Mrs G, at Beverly, to have let your letter lie.

Mann has sent in a letter to Brown all the mts of Insects he has collected,

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and has got some
live plants of the Lucerne one
(T. Brasenii?) to send.
And Brett is to get others
for him

So you give up Sapphar
variegatum after all, !!
Please tell me what I
am to do in my new ed.
of Manual. I am now
working at, with Sapphar's
Stars are they to be put.

Paint with Blinton
& fished up some Jewels
of Niagara River, Blinton
is drying it.

I will attend now at once
to sending from Newburk a
copy of Chapman's Flora
to Lindheimer; I did not know
he was alive yet.

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I will ask him for some seeds ~~too~~.

I have exchanged letters with Rawson, & he may do something, but not much with specimens, and especially seeds.

In usual haste
Ever Yours

A. Gray

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Aug. Sept. 7 Sept. 3rd —

Dear E.,

Sent to day fresh
lice Bivalves from U.
Brook by mail

"I. municata"
the tall grass at
Mystic Pond

I. Brassii? or ??

Tuckerman's locality.
Mystic River, at the
rise from pond,

Ah.

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Rec Sept 10

Washington, Sept 4, 86

Dear Engelmann

You will see by this that the copy of Chapman has been duly forwarded to Lindheimer

Pray put Lindheimer up to getting some Texan seed — especially seed of Linum Berlandieri, which we wish much to get into cultivation.

Ever Yours

Asa Gray

I hope the Zootes went safely to you.

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Rec'd Sept. 27

Cambridge 22d Sept. 66

Dear Engelmann

Brandegee called to-day & left your letter of the 18th. I am glad the Notes reached you in nice order.

I misunderstood Brandegee as to where the T. minuta came from. It grows — as Brandegee rightly says — on the bank of the Nolumny which falls into Stone Pond — Mr. Nolumny. I will correct the habitat on the specimens I made, and on the live plants sent for Braun.

In writing to Braun, I think (but am not sure) that I asked him to give me a monographic notice of our species, to put into manual. If Manual. But if you will do it, so much the better — or publish yourself in time for me to take it up.

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Ans: Oct 6

29th Sept. 68

Dear A. Yours of the 27th just received. Lysimachiaceae of Manual never id, likely to be in type when I next can hear from you*.

As you did not return my slip of paper with notes — I can't at this moment set all right. — But. — your seeds, mir sent, of C. aurea var. montana, & of C. flavula, are alike as to carination. — And ~~such~~ the montana is to me a good species by seeds as well as spur. Montana must be kept under that name, being published.

And as to cumipiliqua, I under stand you have no seeds,

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* As matter, I do not touch the points, except by my characters of C. aurea, and as to flavula

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being good in my Lindh.
546, May, 1851. & 433, 1850.
They are sharp-edged &
muriculate, and to me
mark the species. Here are
2 seeds from one sp. one from
the other.

I want seeds of
your crystallina olim pumilum
the latter name published &
good — Don't go changing so!

Your micrantha I have
seen from you, with good
fruit. I confounded it with
the flamula and had marked
it "seed just as true
anna"! (You bet it
is an (early-flowering?) close-
fertilized, imperfectly-developed
cerulea state of anna.

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The question now is about C. flavula — which, as you understand it I have only from Louisiana, Dale, no ripe seed. — and what you now send.

As to "crest on petals", it is much the same in area: no difference to speak of. The spur is shorter, however & size & direction

The shape of the ~~app~~ anthers I place no confidence in. Sprague's fig. in Bot. Mag. is good for nothing; the anthers is generally entire or nearly so.

Unfortunately I can see the seeds to gether, or compare yours with the plant which cultivates itself in the garden — all with deep golden flowers.

So, at present, I dare not bring flavula up to species — Consequently I fear montana.

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But cuspidata I think good.

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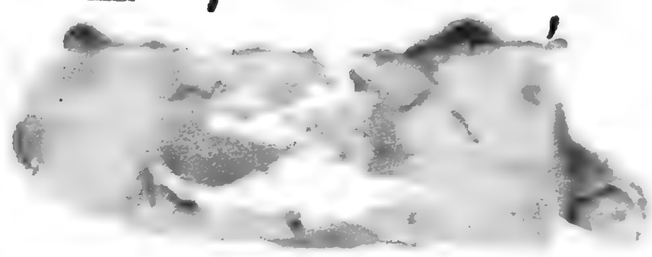
Your specs of montana Fendler — (which I had not) are intermediate between those of C. annua & my Wright's 1309, (= Hall & Harbins 31?) — which are so sharp edged that I could swear by the species, — nor I dare not!

I send 2.



You will have received my letter telling you of the mistake about the station of the P. mucronata

Tex Schumacher died some 10 years ago (he had a son in the Sandwich Isl.), (he never went there, nor to the Sumatra, but his son got Ferns in S.I.)

Parry write me at once of Gray's escape: thank God.

The news of Maxwell must be set up very rapidly.

A.G.

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Recd Nov 26th
Ans Dec 11th

Amherst 20. Nov. 1866

Dear C.

Yes, I have a map prepared for you — but I have not an moment of time.

I have copy of Manual in printers hands up to Compositae — and am only now 2 days ahead — those here only 2 forms ahead day after day!! It is awful. So much other work too!

I will have a box off for you in a day or two!

The last from you is of Nov. 12.

Compositae. I lay aside all notes & matrices now — to revise the stereotype plates before printing. —

The C. crystallina is in Engl's herb. from Newtonville, Arkansas — I find it number 4.

Buckley — let him go to Gray, but ask Shumard to secure specimens.

Yes — I have received at once — I will find Engl's transmission of a year's salary

Besides the Fuci Mann found he has got you a stock of a few of mosses.

Yes, I will send you all my Fucus. And you shall work them up for manual — neat, brief, diagnostic characters you know. —

Wright tells me in last letter that he has a gigantic one in Cuba — has not sent it yet.

As to Agassiz,
2½ years ago, he insulted me so foolishly & grossly that we have had no kind of intercourse — till — a month ago — he sought thro' a friend a reconciliation — he proposed a most complete &

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satisfactory apology; & we are on pretty pleasant terms — to his great relief.

I think he means to avoid trouble now & get on smoothly. I hope so — I have some but pleasant & kind feelings towards him.

Yours of Oct. 22.

I have no Insects of Geyer (or others) from Columbia R.

The little cast-away from Ravenel I didn't know at sight. Some cast-away, no Stylosanthes, no affair of mine evi. so passes.

Compositae — drawings & notes — all laid away to revise in Feby.

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I have just drawn up ~~Viburn~~ Viburnum for Manual —
V. Scabrum — must be V. Molle — & has said ~~[illegible]~~ (from what you sent me) near V. dentatum. That you should have had wipe. — The seed is all but horse-shoe-shaped.

There — I believe I have worked up your letters, as well as I can —
Lately some pamphlets for you from S C —
They go with the rest of the things for you
Ever Your hard worked

A Gray

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Rec Nov 27
Ans Dec 11

Angelica Vegetabilis von

23.

1816

Dear E.,

I write you 2 days ago. Since I have your letter of 18th about Papina &c —

The Philadelphia or N. Zealand Sapin — S. Christi — = S. Sorbifolia &c

only our plant is ①.

I am well — never more heartily. Port worked like a coach — those I have got my food raised for Barbados: made ~~but~~ he have now clear ~~2 to~~ 25 00 or 26 00 a year for Barbados. Ever yours,

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Yes Miss Lawrence is the plump lady — she here spoke often of you.

Fly

Sagitt variabilis has regularly the remains of styles — first erect or a little recurved, so that the fine head appears squarrose;

but there is a form with styles appressed, where the head appears smooth,

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Rec'd Dec 6
Ans Dec 7

Cambridge, Dec. 1, 1866.

Dear R.,

Mamma has been sick a little. To-day off goes for you a trunk (Fanley's old one) & a parcel (unmounted yet for us) by Express — carefully directed to you — Contains all your things — and many Jewels. Here is the key (thro' a nail will open the trunk as well).

You will find copy of the R. Burns works Vol. 1, — Bennett (Editor) sent me to me — one to Jenny & one for me to give as I chose — I chose you, of course — tho' you may have the Mss German ed.

Write a line of acknowledgment that I can send to Bennett. —

This afternoon Brett left here the sorts you kindly sent. Thanks, many, also send Wiffleian reflexion — all wonderful.

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Two days ago came
yours of Nov. 25.
I keep the "Cryptolis cap-
tolina" & all such, till I
revise in January, & see if I
will alter the plate any.
Send some other way for
me — & I will send another
copy of Chapman's Flora
(which I have) to Lindheimer.
I want him, in turn, to send
me seeds of the old Texan things
— and of Linum Berlandieri.
Old Schlechtendal is
dead.

Ever Yours
A Gray

Now put up for me
Cuscuta — if anything

Callitriche
Euphorbia.
Sagittaria
Sparganium,
Isoetes.
Juncus

Coniferæ

etc. etc —
etc. etc.

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Rec'd Dec 21st 1866 Chapman?
Ans Dec 29

Cambridge, 14, Dec.

Dear Lindheimer

I have got to the Plantaginaceae, — the printer close on me.

I begin to think of Callitriche. Also of Quercus. Pray ~~tell~~ give me, forth, any suggestions or notes about them as they stand in the Manual.

Have you received the box, all right.

Ever yours

A. Gray

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Lobelia leptostachys — I see there are ~~many~~ some varieties from ~~Mex.~~ of L. spicata cent. — But I think they keep clear of L. leptostachys.

Thanks — & Merry Christmas to you & yours.

Ever

A. G.

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Sat. evening. Dec. 15 —

Dear G.

Yours of 11 came this morning. Mann takes your support pretty well, and will do better next year for you.

Hw Eupl. Eupod. Plants — send acknowledgment to Prof. Henry, Secretary Smithsonian Institution.

Thanks for the short notes — many are too late, except I can alter on the plate, when with other

Taking up Notes you begin at the wrong end.. Callitrichaceae, first, — Euphorbia, Euphorbia — Sparganium, Sagittaria —

Lapham's plant — which I had — is V. pubescens.

The roots you sent are put in a cold frame for the winter.

Letters for Wright enclose to me. I have written that he should send some of said Insects.

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