

I infer from your last that
our noble friend Torrey has
been sick, with a pulmonary
difficulty. I hope not serious
the thought of losing such
a good friend whose considerate
kindness for many years has
endeared him to me like a
father causes a pang, which I
hope, later news of his recovery
may relieve.

I have no special need
for drawing on you at present
will as advised notify you
a few days before hand. I
hope soon you would get a
settlement from Hooker, so
that I may know how the
final account will stand; there
was I believe part payment on
one of Halls sets not included in
last ballance. to complete the \$240.⁰⁰
from him Sincerely Yours C. C. Perry

Davenport April 23^d 1863

My Dear Dr Gray

A year ago I
was on my way to the Mts.
now I am still uncertain as
to what it is best to do. In
the mean time I am busy
renovating my garden, which
has suffered from two years
absence. I have some idea
of making still another trip to
Colorado Terr., what most stands
in the way at present is to
see clearly how I can make it
pay. I have thought, by combining
several things, and securing
a congenial associate I might
still find profitable employment
there. My plan would be to rig
up a light conveyance, and go
through in quick time, paying

Are Garrison's easy to come from send?

attention only to rare plants &
choice seeds. Arriving in the
Mts say in July. I would first
secure material for that Nephas?
and ascertain if there is a
chance to secure seeds for cultivation
then push as far as I can to
the west. continuing my
geographical researches &
collecting any new or desirable
plants, & seeds. Also make full
sets, 20 or more, of the Coniferae
including sections, of wood, bark
cones &c. to sell say at \$5.00 per set.
Continue the collection of choice
seeds through the season. collecting
largely of the Coniferae not in
cultivation. At the close of the
season, put up parcels of
living plants, (100 or more) such
as Rubus Delicissimus, &c &c, &c
This is a rough outline of the
plan I would propose. If carried

out I should not care to start
before 1st June.

No doubt my seeds will get a
fair trial by Mr Thompson, but I
see, that choice things, such as
can be readily raised on the
Mtns to get, I have a very
pleasant correspondent at
Worcester Pa. Isaiah Hoopes
to whom I sent some seeds
he is quite enthusiastic over
them. and quite urges me to
try again promising assistance
through nursery men &c,
I suppose the bulbs of Calochortus
I sent do well. a few I retained
are now shooting up strong. Have
they this species in cultivation
in England? or have you had
it? & How does it turn out?
They could be got in quantity
if desirable.



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