

Davenport. Aug 30th 1865-

My Dear Dr Gray

I have returned from my summer trip to Wisconsin and am now busy sorting up my collection of 1864. It will not be a very extensive job will perhaps occupy me 2 weeks or more. I find on looking over the collection now left after the distribution of several irregular sets that I shall not have more than 3 or 4 that will count up as high as 200 and perhaps 12 or 15 additional sets of 100. sp. These I will put up in separate parcels ticketed and named to be disposed of as opportunity offers at \$10.00 per C. If advisable send the lot to you for distribution. I will also do the same with the wood sections, after supplying yourself

and Dr Hooker. without charge there
will be perhaps 6 sets left which
can be sold at \$8, or \$10.00 per set.
which will about cover actual cost.
That will finish up all I have to
dispose of.

My roots have not come to much.
Primula Parrye furnished one bunch of
flowers, and is now dried up.

Sedum stodiola a few small heads
Calypso did not flower (now dead)

Rubus deliciosus roots all dead,

Juncus several roots growing finely
seems likely to do well

The seedling Spruce A. Engel also
look well, with large bud for next
season — a root of Ribes cereum
is also doing well. I did not
attempt anything with seeds not having
any conveniences

I spent a day with Laplan in
Milwaukee. he is not doing much
in botany. he found Epilobium alpinum
in the dells of Wisconsin!! associated

with Sallivartia. & Aspid. fragrans!!!

An old botanical associate of yours
whom I used to know in N.Y.

is now in Milwaukee. I meant to
call on him but did not find time.
I think you have your vacation about
this time. I hope you will improve
it. Mr Torrey home yet? and
what does he report from Cal?;

I still hold on to the notion of
going to Europe next season to spend
a year or more. Study botany and
make acquaintances, &c. If this
comes about I shall need your
advice and assistance in many
things, which I do not doubt you
will gladly render

What about Brewer? is he making
any progress with California botany?

Emory Jones
C. E. Parry

pictum
Nuphar pictum n. sp.

Stigmatic rays irregular in number 13 to 19.
not extending to the margin unequal in length
; Ovary unceolate, umbilicate with smooth
ridges corresponding to the projecting points of
of the crenated edge of the upper stigmatic
shield. ;  petals broad spatulate 12-16
somewhat variable in width yellow at the
insertion deep red towards the center and
yellow at the tips $\frac{3}{4}$ inch long $\frac{1}{2}$ inch broad
projecting slightly beyond the lower row of stamens
; Sepals in threes, disposed in 3 (or rarely
in 4 circles), a with one or more of
the petals irregularly developed 2 others
smaller irregularly scod shaped green
with the margins inclined to yellow.
middle row of sepals large broad orbicular
spatulate with a somewhat wide attachment
inner sepals generally narrower & shorter
with a reddish tinge mostly on the outer
edge much conspicuous on fading, in color.

resembling a rosey peach. flower not
fragrant: anthers linear spatulate nearly
as long as the filaments of a deep red
color. polleniferous on the upper surface
curving over outwardly and forming a
dense deep red resolute disc. when in
full flower extending as high up as the
inner edge of the stigmatic disc.

Fruct. furrowed towards the top of a
deep green color. Seed (immature)
enveloped in shaggy cellular tissue
numerous in each cell

Leaves broad cordate. with obtuse lobes
and deep sinus. (4 to 8 inch long. 6 broad)

Grows in the boggy spongy bottom of
a small brackish lake 800 ft above the sea.
Temperature of water $58^{\circ} F$ associated plants
Menganthus, *Utricularia*, *Scirpus* etc

Note) The above description was intended to note
especially those characters that are lost in drying
my specimens & sections will supply further
data. especially in regard to size &c



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