

len branched. &c &c

Getting an idea with distribution
I like to have as many
specimens as possible in
working up the list.

Yours

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My Dear or friend "Merry Xmas"
&c Thanks for your notes
criticisms &c. I feel rather
green in the matter of
descriptions (Sempervirens !)

I did not quite like
Shepherdia sempervirens.
suppose we say S. coriacea?
, revoluta? Utahensis?
which, ???

I do not quite see the point
in your uncircumcising

M. urens. It seems to be a
constant and diagnostic character
in the separation of the corolla
& staminal crown. hence

my suggested name of Coronata
the line of separation seems

sharply defined. See another specimen in parcel.

BUT now turn up another species. (enclosed in parcel) — unfortunately a single specimen brought me by the mail rider from South of St George. If now I leave you characterize it and of course keep the typical specimen in the Herb. It is very neat & the long appendages to the filaments afford a good distinguishing character. But you will work it up as it may be a Cal^a species.

In the parcel I put several scant Compositae viz

No 16. — Cichuac ? collected also by Palmer!

17. Malacothrix ? mixed with specimens of Raffinesquia

No 15.	<u>Aplopappus</u>	?
14	<u>Petalostemon</u>	?
13.	<u>fauva</u>	?
12	<u>Stellaria Jamesii</u>	?
11.	<u>Conioselinum</u>	?
	from Colorado	
10	<u>Atriplex</u>	from
	Eastern Colorado	

Please name and where specimens are not wanted return, with the cover

The petals in M. urens are not "white" but pale cream color

I am not quite satisfied to call No 78 M. multiflora var. it grows with the common form but is past flower, or gone to seed, when 76 is in flower petals narrower lanceolate much



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