

Specimen sent to Eaton, besides
tho I find Pellaea Breweri Eat
which I think Watson also got

We are now in the height of
fruit season Amelanchier apples
the hybrid plum cherry, raspberry &
so on. The weather is fairly
comfortable. Therm. ranging from
85° to 60° day & night &
few light showers much heavier
in the Mts.

On the whole I am rather
disappointed in the Mt. flora
but conclude to stick it out till
Oct & then put out for California.
I have written to Lemmon. If
I find some waste time I may
write you a letter for publication
on Summer botany in the Mts.

Yours C. C. Parry

Spring Lake, Utah
July 27th 1875

My Dear Dr. Gray I am "pitching in"
to the botany in a quiet way,
find some new and more old
things. I have a nice list of
Laplandia Stanburiana.

Tanacetum - - - same
figured in Watson

Syntherisma pinnata

Menziesia odoratissima.

so on. I am dabbling some in
aquatics, finding several eastern
plants not credited to this section
Alisma, Myriophyllum sparganium
Even the variable Doxie
(Eup. purpureum) & Asclepias
growing side by side with
Epipactis grandiflora, such
associations are interesting

I send (in Bot find Envelope) a budded branch of Spirea caryophylla. It seems to have fibrous roots on the lower side and perhaps your gardener can induce it to strike root. It is quite impossible to get complete roots without a ton a man of adhering rock. I have sent similar shoots to Beckhouse and tried to interest him in it. I shall get seed later.

I send off seed as collected direct to Beckhouse. (under the new Postal law 2 ct. each 2 oz.) using printed No on the envelope and corresponding names by Postal card. One bad thing about the new law limits weight to $8\frac{3}{4}$ oz. which virtually cuts off roots. I find your strong envelopes quite useful. Please send much mail on other parcel. (10 oz.)

enclosed stamp. I will return

same with seed &c

Say to Watson that his Ligusticum filicinum is common in the Mts. here. will collect in all states & give you a chance to grow it. Engelmann is after Erythraea (the one figured in W.) and he says wrongly referred to E. Nuttallii. It is abundant here varies greatly in size from 6' to 18". The missing link between Cercocarpus ledifolius & C. intricatus will be forthcoming. I expect to make a trip back of the week to Salt Lake and on my return take a side shoot up American Fork Canon. I am leaving Mt. Nebo for August. I was quite startled the other day in following up a snow slide to find a lush growth of a pinnate Aspidium. which of our A. Pouchetii must be a sp. ??



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