

His var. glabratus, i.e. 95. Hull & Hook.
of the Rocky Mt. region is wholly
herbaceous and no variety of the
present species, if I who know both well
may judge. E. L. G.

Yreka, Sept. 5. 1876.

My Dear Prof. Gray;
Two or
three weeks ago I got all ready
to go down to Strawberry Valley
and from there up Mt. Shasta.
But I rather suddenly changed
my mind and started off to
some high mountains in quite
another direction. The Scott
Mountains run about westward
from Mt. Shasta. The point
at which I ascended them
lies about 40 miles west from
Mt. Shasta. I obtained quite a
number of the plants that
I should have looked for on
Mt. Shasta, and I send you
to-day a little parcel containing
some of the things which I
found. Perhaps I shall now

for this year leave Mt. Shasta
unvisited. I received a letter
from Dr. Engelmann the other
day, containing so many questions
about oaks and conifers of this
region that it will take me
all the rest of the autumn to
become able to answer the
half of them.

In the last letter I had from
you you asked me to "get older
states, and seeds of 809." I had
sought both a month before, on
receiving your first remarks on
the plant, but in vain. I
went to a spot where it had grown
in great abundance with Madia
elegans, but found only the dead
stems, the last seeds even, having
apparently been scattered long before.
but M. elegans, its associate was still
blooming, and is so even now.
It is wholly distinct from M. elegans.

and I will try to get a better
variety of material next year,
in the way of maturer specimens
and ripe seeds.

I hope you and Mrs. Gray are
safely back from your southward
tour, and that I shall hear
from you soon about the contents
of that parcel I sent you
some three weeks since.

Yours Very Truly
Edw. S. Greene.

P.S. Tied up between the boards
outside of this present package
is a specimen of the woody
part of Lupinus ornatus. Lxyl.
These woody stems are often two
feet high and two inches thick
at base! Yet this species has
always been put in with the wholly herbaceous
Lupines. I wanted Mr. Watson to
see for himself, that it is a shrub.



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