

is a small one, I saw
across of it last year
growing 3 feet high.

I also put in a specimen
of Kellogg's unpublished
and probably long forgotten
Raillardella discolor; also
a fragment of a Hulsea
which I can not identify;
but I know too little about
that genus.

I also found lately, between
the leaves of a book in the
Acad. Library a Saxifraga
with the following pencilled
in Kellogg's Chirography on
the margin of the page:
"Saxifraga Parryi, from
Santa Rosa Island."

The specimen looks as if it
could be 20 or 30 years old,
but it is far from being

Berkeley, Calif.
30th June 1882.

Dear Dr. Gray:-

A. L. L. As a mine
of Semizonia, the musty
bundles of the Cal. Acad. Herb.
are panning out well; and
I register to you to-day, ~~one~~
among other things, one
precious fragment from
the old Blommer Herbarium,
where exists the only specimen
apparently, but that a good
one, of a species very closely
akin to H. Hermannii -
precisely like it in foliage,
pubescence and habit, -

but differing in its very
few flowered heads (3 rays, +
3 disk flowers) and its more
slender, transversely ovoid
ray akenes. No one, I am
sure will question the
validity of the species.
To save you, if possible, the
trouble of digging out akenes
of both, I enclose some of
both herein.

The proposed H. Kelloggii I
suspect you have already
on hand. It is abundant
in the San Joaquin Valley,
in fact the commonest
there and there, and it may
have gone into H. fasciculata
when Kellogg has placed it
in the Herb. Cal. Acad.

The difference in habit,
though noticeable enough

could be passed by; and in
the char. of disk akenes,
+ pappus I find no difference
at all; but when you come
to ray-akenes, then appear
differences which must
be of specific importance.
You will see at a glance
under a strong lens that,
~~apart~~ apart from the
great difference in size
and rigidity, that of H. Kelloggii
has a very prominent and
crooked beak, and almost
no stipe at base, while
H. fasciculata ^{has} a stipe almost
as prominent and as crooked
as the beak of the other, while
its own beak is compar-
atively straight and incon-
spicuous.

The specimen of H. Kelloggii

S. Parryi; as much I
am sure of, though I
have never seen that-
species. This has a
long, deep, woody-fibrous
root; two short-petioled,
mallow-like leaves, and
a scape a foot high
bearing a cymose panicle
of 11 flowers. The one
flower which I soaked
out and examined I
send to you, and by you,
if it be not too much
trouble, to send me one
flower of S. Parryi.

I will send you a correct-
outline of the whole
specimen of S. malvaefolia
before I print it.

As ever yours

Edw. L. Greene.



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