

I am now nearly scared out
of my profound H. Kelloggii.

By the arrival from Parish, of
the same thing named

"H. ramosissima," & therefore
most likely so named by you.

It is certainly not what I had
been taught to call H. ramosissima,
being much more like H. fasciculata,
and from which, in the light
of quite a nice series of specimens
I have lately accumulated, I begin
to think it may not be, after
all, distinct.

Perhaps, if I go with the
surveyors I shall give you
an interval of repose!

As ever yours

Edw. L. Greene.

Berkeley, July 20, 1882.

My Dear Dr. Gray:-

When, in a
recent letter, you remarked
that you hoped I would go with
the Mr. Shasta surveying party
I knew not what was meant;
but a communication just in
from Mr. Sargent gives the
explanation. I shall, I
believe, go and remain with
the party for a month or
two. I can not find it
in me to thrust aside the
opportunity for seeing more
of that region, and especially
the land unknown which lies
"between Mr. Shasta & the coast."
Many thanks to you for
recommending me to the
appointment.

You are too generous, when
you transfer my mistake to
your Verbesina cuneata. I
have never studied Verbesina, but
I thought I did know Encelia.
I perceive that I did not
answer your questions about
Cercocarpus, some of them you
will, I trust, see answered
by me in next Bot. Gazette.
As for ~~Cake~~ C. Californicus
"sometimes growing tall," I should
say no; though I have seen it,
after flowering season, continue
growing, and turning a foot or more
high, on the grasses, but these
later-growing stems always
sterile. I have seen about
the same thing in C. spithameus
in Wisconsin.

The stigmas of C. occidentalis
are not pressed out of shape.

They are thicker when fresh,
but not narrower or shorter.

One more word about
Hemizonias.

The little slender thing I saw
you long since ticketed H.
gracilis n. sp. passes by nice
gradations not into H. multiglandulosa
as you suggested, but into
H. Douglasii. I have found
many more specimens in the
old herbarium since the hour
when I first alighted upon it.
By the way, all of it, in the
herbarium is named H.
multiglandulosa, which I
easily distinguish from Douglasii
by the simple habit and
nearly sessile heads, and yellow
rays. The pubescence goes
for naught. H. Douglasii is
just nearly as smooth as
H. truncata.



Greene, Edward Lee. 1882. "Greene, Edward L. July 20, 1882." *Edward Lee Greene letters to Asa Gray*

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