

Berkeley, Sept. 28. 1882.

My Dear Dr. Gray:-

I have now been examining again the Hologonia affair; and I too fail to find any trace of the disk-poppers in any of my own specimens. But, in the fragments which came, this year, through the hands of a farmer, from the Napa Soda Springs, it is easily manifest. I send you all that is ^{left} ~~left~~ of those fragments, and you can see for yourself.

The ray-akenes in these are far from mature; but I have been looking at their poppers, and I find it promising to be something decidedly

different from that in the
specimens of my collection,
~~and~~ It will apparently be a
deeper cup, with a quite
sharply toothed margin;
so that in all probability
we have (or shall have by and
by, when good specimens of both
are obtained) a genus of two
nice species!

I did not mean ever to say
more to you about Hemizonia
Lobii: but this morning I
have examined it again; &
though the glands at the ends
of the small leaves are not
so obvious as I seem to have
indicated, being traceable in only
some of them, yet the main
characters of virgata group are
present - namely the

virgate branches, and
the wholly distinct chaff:
in view of which, I would
not know how to refer it, as
a variety, to H. fasciculata.

I sent you, weeks ago, some
seeds of Convolvulus occidentalis
that you might grow the
plant; but I do not know
that the envelope ever got to
its destination. You will
have seen my remarks on
it in the Bot. Gazette.

Yours as always

E. L. Greene.



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