

Please address me at the
Cal. Acad. Science, S. Francisco
for a while. They will be compelled
to forward for me. I am
to be making some excursions,
and I always return from them
to the herbarium there, before
coming to Berkeley. I am
Curator: Mrs. C. assistant!
Yours very truly
E. L. Greene.

P. S. I fear we have not that
vol. of Pac. R. R. Rep. in which
Pentstemon gracilentus was
first published. I suspect
its date is more recent than
that of the Proc. Cal. Acad.
in which Kellogg's name was
given. I wish it might turn
out otherwise!

Berkeley. Apr. 5. 1884.

Dear Dr. Gray:-

Yesterday I
received your query about
Brickellia multiflora, and just
the day before I had made the
discovery that Dr. Kellogg had
published it. Mrs. Curran,
who is quite correct and
trustworthy in such matters
generally, some time ago
made out a list of all species
which had been printed in
the Acad. Proc. When I failed
to find that name in
her list, and she failed
to find it there, I felt
sure that it had not been
printed.

Among the heaps of rubbish
which we have been

overhauling in the herbarium,
we have made a few entertaining
discoveries of late.

At least one of them I will
tell you of. That is, Kellogg's
"Pentstemon rostriflorus."

I felt bound to preserve ~~and~~^{the}
specimen and its label, altho:
I do not see but that its
discovery and preservation
will require the perpetration
of that barbarism instead
of your own good P. gracilentus,
which the specimen exactly is!

As for Evax: I am unable
to find Bolander's specimens
to which you refer; nor any-
thing more which could be
of service to you.

I sent you nearly all those

was left of Kellogg's "Styloclema
acaulis" whatever may have
become of the rest of his
50 specimens. I have now
seen (in Doubling Co.) probably
500000 specimens, - acres
upon acres - of what will
probably prove to be the same (not
yet in flower even) and quite
as much of my own Evax
acaulis, in the same early
stage. I feel confident
that your proposal including
of them all under one species
will be unfortunate.

It is an arrangement that
will not be accepted by us
who see acres of the things
growing - one species apart
from the other - and with
no apparent running together.
Three days hence I am
going up the San Joaquin



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