

Santa Cruz Cal. Ap. 25/73

Dr. Asa Gray

Dear Friend

I mail to day
a box of roots for you. You may
thank your friend Foster, who presented
his letter yesterday, for being instru-
mental in securing these things. I
went out collecting with him and
remembered you when I came to
the Whipplea. I put in some roots
of that and cuttings a few. I think
they will grow. There are several
scraps of other things - two roots
of the *Trillium ovatum* - two or three
of the *Clintonia Andrewsii* - some
roots of the *Viola sarmientosa* and
ocellata - may be something else that
I have forgotten. But I think

you have these things already in your garden. Let me know what you would like for your garden and I would be happy to send it.

Mr. Foster came in a good time to get the flora of Santa Cruz - and he has loaded himself with specimens.

Kindest regards &c

P. L. Anderson

P. S. The little white Bulbs are our Fritillaria. Foster thinks you have it not in your garden.

I have just recd. a letter from Mr. Bebb of Ill. I have sent him our Willows and he thinks one is a new species. He will doubtless send to you for your determination.

I will make up a little package of our species and varieties here

and send you I think. We have 3 quite distinct species; and there are, as I think, 2 very doubtful species. I must study them a little more and send notes with the specimens.

If new Mr. Bebb thinks it - a "splendid acquisition". But we shall see - and between you and me I am pretty confident we have both the 3 sp. and the other forms are either hybrid or vary on account of locality. It was new nevertheless

I enclose 3 ^{forms of} leaves. No. 3 grows in the running water on the edge of streams. No. 2 grows on banks and hillsides away from water but shaded. No. 1 is near the water in sand and near ^{not shaded} sloughs. I have not been able to compare the fruit but I feel pretty sure they are the same species. But three characteristics ^{only} are persistent, according to the place I find them growing.



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