

Gattiniger

Kaskville May 21. 86.

Dr. Asa Gray

Dear Sir

The result of my latest expedition N.E. to Loupue
is embodied in a small package mailed to day.

The farmers were awfully stricken from the continued
drought (we have good rain to day) and plants
which usually hold on much longer, had passed away.
Of *Leavenworth Michauxii* I could not find one robust
pod but found some seeds adhering to the siliques
which you will find in a capsule.

L. stylosa is plenty, fruiting specimens, but very
meagre. You will find seeds in a capsule.

Now it is an ominous fact that I have found
a few specimens, all of which but one I send you
herewith, in midst of the *stylosa* — of specimens
looking very much as being *Leavenworth*.
It may also be some bearing that the petals of
stylosa in withering or drying on the plant turn white.

I have sown some seed of *L. stylosa*
this spring but not one grain did come up.
The only 7 grains of *Phlox Stellaria* which
I had collected last year simultaneously with
the *Leucocorymbus* have come up and I have now
7 nice young plants in my garden.

The Isätes did not slip one this time. I had
walked over it at least 3-4 times. Shallow limestone-
flats little damp, would have been the last place
I would have looked for it. I had never before
collected an Isätes.

Chapman Edit 1868 says in his description of *Grass Schenobolus*
"Flowers white" pedicels spreading - even the latter is not true.
I knew it would have to be close to *Allium* and fitted it
more to *Schizanthus*. I noticed Michaux's name *Phalangium*
tracium but thought that this may perhaps refer to the tree or
other part of a white flowering plant. *Heine illae lachrymarum*
of the *Trayner viridis* I have cut the tree for Mr Sargent.

Yours truly A. Galtier



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