

are flat.

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Under the name of Ribes aureum
Pursh, I believe two species are
enfolded; one with red-petaled
very fragrant-flowers, and dark
purple, edible fruit; and one
with flowers all yellow, and
perfectly scentless, the berries
clear amber color, insipid
to the taste. There is a difference
too in the shape of the berries.
The yellow berryed is the only one
I have seen in Cal. and is the
more common in Colo; but
I have never been able to get
sufficient material for a good
study of the plants, since I began
to doubt their specific identity.
I am collecting in the vicinity of
Yureka, very diligently; have
already made specimens of some
300 species; shall have perhaps

6, in 8 sets. A valued correspondent
in Austria begged me to procure
if practicable, plants by the hundred
for three or four friends of his
who want to pay for them in
gold. I never sold a specimen
in my life. Pray tell me what
I might ask per hundred?
if I have by and by several hundreds
for each of those gentlemen.

I dare ask you. — What has
become of Mr. S. Y. Olney? Do you
know? I have not heard a word
about him for three years, almost.
If you tell me he is alive and
well I shall write to him. I
have cacti and other plants
for him; but he has not sent me a
letter for nearly three years.

With many, many thanks to you,
and to everybody else to whom I am
indebted for this magnificent book
I remain
Sincerely Yours,

Edw. S. L. Greene



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