

I have a *Hedyotis* very distinct I believe from any thing described in the flora. Stem erect branching and with the branches calyx & caps. short hirsute pubescent. Leaves narrowly linear 5-6 lines long. Calyx segments acuminate half the length of the very minute purplish-white corolla and longer than the mature caps. Caps. slightly obcordate on peduncles 2-3 lines long bent at right angles to the stem and the caps. erect on the peduncle which is consequently bent near the capsule. Flowers solitary axillary. No stipules or axillary leaves. Limb of the corolla less than two times in diameter - tube proportionally long and slender. Found in sunny post-oak woods between the Colorado & Guadalupe about 4-5 inches high.

and in their native situation and this had ~~super-~~
~~ior~~ advantages of forming a correct opinion which
those who examine the dried specimens only do not
enjoy. Last winter in January I think I noticed a shrub
which proves to be *Phaninus obtusifolius* with something
resembling the receptacle of a fallen berry (see Florap. 685)
and this spring this same receptacle swelled into a
berry which is now mature and the shrub is just begin-
ning to bloom. The berry is nearly spherical $\frac{1}{4}$ line in diam.
deep purple glaucous with a pulp somewhat mealy or not
very juicy. *Phaninus Gayensis* comes nearer to being a
(I have saved a plenty)



Wright, Charles. 1850. "Wright, Charles 1850 [fragment]." *Charles Wright correspondence with Asa Gray*

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