

Ashland, Mass., March 3, 1886

My dear Mr. Greene

I have heard from Prof. Bailey, and he says that the North Star Gorilla that I sent him are C. Tuckermani, not the supposed C. tentaculata v. altior. I thought it very queer that my plant could be other than good Tuckermani. But he also says that the one you have from me from N. Haas is the var. of C. tentaculata. Now I must have been misled by him, for ~~that~~ he wrote me from Cambridge that this supposed var. was one which he had seen in my Herb. & which he had named C. Tuckermani. There is no other such but those I sent to him.

The upshot is that I must see the specimen you have, in order to be able to set the matter right. I suspect that it is one which I named C. lupulina, & which I so named

with a good deal of hesitation. Of course there is only a guess. Will you be kind enough to lend me the specimen in question? Put up in good strong card-board. You need not fear to send it by mail. My specimens (Doyous which are injured) so much worse not sufficiently protected. I trusted too much to the short distance. It is very seldom that I have any broken.

I have not yet obtained Coulter's Bot. Rockey Notes. How do you get one? Is there any for sale in Boston?

I trust that you are getting along pleasantly at home & in school. Please tell your wife that Miss Wiggins begins to wonder what has become of her Cambridge correspondent. We are all engaged just now in getting up a "Bazaar of All Nations" in aid of our Society purse, and so are pretty hardly dinner with work. With kind regards to Mrs D. I am

Very truly yours, Thomas Morong.



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