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Dear Mr. Deane:-

With regard
to the berries of glaucoarpa,
I should say that on the
whole and as a rule when
fully grown they were fully
as large as those of the
species. I have seen some
very large berries. - The specimens
sent you were collected early,
rather before their prime
I think, i. e. only a few of
the berries were ripe then.
If I come across the others
I will send you some more
later. You noticed the
leaves on one of the sheets
were more or less involute.

They were all so over a patch
of several square yds. but it
was probably due to some
peculiarity of that season, as
I found none like them
at that place the next year.

"I should call the plants
abundant at the points
where I have noticed them.

As a rule they grow in
lith irregular patches of
8 or 10 sq. yards, with
lith or no admixture of the
species, which however
usually grows near by:

More rarely in my experience
they grow mingled together.

For both uses they seem to
me just as good as
G. resinosa, and I could
detect no difference either

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in flower in its relative seediness.

This last season the flowering season slipped by before I could get out to collect blossoms.

Your paper upon the subject I shall look forward to with great interest.

Sincerely yours,
Chas. B. Travis

Graves, C.B.

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for Comm.



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