

East - To live more, Me.

Yours recd - Oct. 15th 1878 -

Thank you - I think there is no doubt about the narrow-leaved Aster being nummularis because on the larger plants some $1\frac{1}{2}$ ft - with many heads - I noticed curled down somewhat - or hugg'd the stem, and so you o.g. of the color of the other, it does very L. Gray does not always give one a good idea in the botany. I shall finish them marked as you suggest. I have now 110 new plants, besides 7 not in bloom - of Mr. P. were like you I should have 116 if I had been successful in painting from the freshly dried specimens. And I think I could have made 132 - sketches this year - 100 guesses (I think) I think you most sincerely for all you have done for me. (I am) I would like to see your fern paper if you will send it to me, I will return it to you - Am in a different part of the town now as you will see - Return in two weeks - to B - Am somewhat better - but still work too hard. Do you feel like examining my Pota-mogallons?



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