

Janner's Cañon, 10 miles south of
Fort Huachuca, A.T., Oct 8, 82.

My dear Dr. Gray,

Many thanks for
the new Erigeron, and for your pleasant
notes. Have been very busy and
successful, as five large boxes of plants
might attest,

At last we hear from our ferns.
Out of 10 submitted, 5 prove new
to the U. S. One is doubtfully new
to science, an Asplenium. Pretty good
find for one Cañon, was it not?

We are off to-day for a last, long
trip, all around the south end of
the range, dipping into its several
cañons. Shall be gone a week
or so. Mrs. L. accompanies me
this time. I having pioneered the
way last week. First we attend the
funeral ^{to-morrow} of an interesting Scotch laddie, dying
almost alone in these solitudes.

Then we pop on to a ^{large &} celebrated camp,
then explore Copper Cañon. Then pop over

into Mexico for a few miles, then thread
a gap through the southern-most point of
this range, then explore Montezuma
cañon, then Ash cañon on the east side
of the range, then hastily glance at
the smelting works and ample machinery
of the Black Bear Mine, then visit
the Tombstone water works in Haple
cañon, then similar works in Carris
cañon, then cross Ramsey's cañon to
the middle of this range where the
Tamers cañon nearly cuts the chain
in two, when laden with plants, native
potatoes, seeds &c. we shall be glad
to seek our little cabin, picket out
our animals and sit down - not
to rest only - but to care for our
plants collected on the way.

And now Dr. I am in great
alarm lest we have let the time
go by when we should have been
seeking customers. Who wants full
sets of our things? We have taken
unusual pains to get full specimens,
often in several states - flowers, fruit &c.

of our plants. So many of them I have never seen before, nor do they appear to be in any publications in our hemisphere, that I trust they are many of them, new or very rare.

I have written to Wm. Carruthers of the British Museum, asking for a full order, and now will you be kind (as usual) enough in your correspondence with such botanists as Dr. Copson, Prof. De Candolle & Poiret to solicit for me orders.

As soon as possible after arriving home about the 10th of Nov. we shall set to work selecting specimens to be submitted to you & your associates at Harvard for names.

When I believe I must do as others do and have a printed list of them.

Henry Patterson will print for specimens.

Mrs. G. grows thin under this hard work but is buoyant and enthusiastic as ever.

She has painted 25 of the showy flowers very naturally, I think. I broke my left hand some time ago but have got well of it, and generally am stouter than usual. Can carry a bucket of water & rods before stopping to rest.

Mrs. G. joins in warmest regards to self, my mother & family.
Yours ever yours, J. G. Chapman



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