

Lincoln Oregon.

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My dear Mr. Watson:

You wrote me
some months ago asking
me to make some observa-
tions on our ry thronium
when in bloom. - The letter
has been mislaid and
I am not sure just what
you wanted.

I regret to say my
carelessness makes me
have to ask you to write
again.

At the lower altitudes
they are now blooming.
- and very beautiful little
flowers they are! -

Those of the high-alpine
mountains do not differ
much, - but as this I
will write later, when I
have made further observations.

I have noticed that
these in bloom have the
stamens sharply recurved,
lying right against the
sepals at an ^{acute} angle, ^{with the}
anthers standing out ^{when} ~~quite rigid~~
the anthers open to show
the pollen - which seems
to be but a short time after
flowering, the stamens
straighten up parallel
with the style but the
anthers have a quit-flo-
-id, ~~where as at first~~
~~the anthers were~~
quite rigid.

This is all the peculiarity I
have noticed, but I think it
does not answer your question
Very truly yours
J. M. B. Busch



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