

Return

San Francisco Dec 10<sup>th</sup> 1867.

My dear friend,

I few days ago I wrote you about some grasses including also one, which I thought might prove to be a new species, but that even was an error. Dr. Kellogg having returned from Alaska submitted for investigation his grasses to me. Among these I found *Calamagrostis Lapponea* and by a careful investigation I came to the conclusion that my little plant must be referred to that species. My specimens are very small but in every other respect they agree. Ledebour's *Flora Russica* helped me more than Mendel.

I am sure you will go East soon  
probably he will take some  
things for me. I am sure  
you will go East soon.

There will be another hill  
soon. When the last one  
is paid I will let you know,  
there for retain all.

With high regards  
Yours

H. H. Bolander.



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My dear friend,

I am very  
glad to hear from you about your  
progress including also the  
I thought much of you & of  
you as a man but that, since  
my little off-hand sketch of  
black & white sketches of  
your progress to me, I have  
found Coleman's description  
of a careful investigation  
and to the conclusion that  
a transfer of name would be  
that species. My specimen  
are very small but in every  
respect they agree with  
those of the species which  
you described.

The Dr. brought also down  
that dubious grass to poly-  
morphous with us *Agrostis*  
*exarata*. Munro & Thurber  
both referred my specimens  
mostly to *Ag. asperifolia*  
but I can now speak with  
absolute certainty that it  
is the true *Ag. exarata*.

Wherever I have given you  
*asperifolia*, *exarata* should  
stand.

The differential forms I will  
please to get them and send to  
you soon.

I feel quite cheerful over these  
two discoveries.

Enclosed some seeds of the  
*Enchiridium Brewerii*.  
Let Thompson have a few  
if you can spare them.



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