

Tucson, Arizona.

June 30, 1882.

Dear Dr. Gray:

June, ever the most unfruitful month of the season in these interior regions, has this year been unusually dry, so that my success in collecting herbarium specimens has been but meagre. Yet I have a few choice things, as fine flowers and full-grown parts of *Oleuca*, fl. of *Ceanothus*, etc.

When kind Dr. Parry advised me to operate in the vicinity of Maricopa he directed me to a shrub found by himself and Parish last December on the rocky hills ~~at~~ near that place. He thought it might be an undescribed species of *Bursaria*. I dare say he reported it to you, and

and such material as he got.
Number 113 I send you (amongst
a few Arizona plants for names)
as complete material as I could obtain.
The trunk for a foot above the ground
is in adult plants about a foot
in diameter; its bark fully an inch
thick. About this height the trunk
divides into a half dozen branches
widely spreading and some two feet
long; so the shrub is about 10 feet
high and 20 feet broad. Its fls.
are 3-5-merous. On a few individuals
I found the leaves of last year still
adhering to the lower branches. As I
cut my specimens, a thin turpentine
issued profusely, which ignited and
burned with a bright flame, when
I applied a match.

Now I go back to California
to travel with wife there. Having
still 40 trees 15 ft. higher there,

I begin to fear that I will not
get back to Arizona as early as the
fall flora will be ready for me.

Please send names to Mr. Patterson.
For a month or two I may be addressed
in care of Academy of Sciences, San
Francisco.

Yours sincerely,
C. L. Fernald.



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