

208, 372. Mimosa prolifica, Watson n. sp.
4 to 6 feet high, rocky hills
west of Chihuahua -

191, 370. Acacia constricta, Benth."

If not a different-species, is not
this deserving of a varietal name?
I studied over the two several times.
Sometimes I found them growing together.
The branchlets and leaves of A.
constricta are pubescent - those of
this shrub are ^{subglabrous} glabrous. The leaves
are unlike. The flowers ^{heads} of this are
only half the size of those of A.
constricta close by; and its stems
less branched with branches more
virgate.

163. Acacia anisophylla, Watson n. sp.

A small tree, mountain cañons, Jimulco.

662. Acacia biaciculata, Watson n. sp.

Stems prostrate, 1 to 3 feet long, sandy
soil of plains near Chihuahua.

Charlotte, Vermont.

2, Jan., 1886.

Dear Mr. Watson,

Yours of Dec. 31st came
to hand last evening, bringing your
list of "Plantae Pringleanae," a rich
present - indeed for New Year's day!

I am sure I can forgive you for
finding so many new species in my
collection.

Here I return notes:

233. Ptygata acicularis, Watson n. sp.

Calcareous ledges and banks, Santa
Eulalia Mts. near Chihuahua -

26. Talinum brevicaule, Watson n. sp.

Thin soil, Santa Eulalia Mts.

260. "Microthamnus ericoides, Gray."!

Did you examine this critically? It

is a low, spreading shrub, scarcely more than a foot in height, on mesas near Chihuahua. *Microhammus* was found in that vicinity, an erect-tall shrub. It never occurred to me that this might be that species; so I did not compare; and here I have not material enough of *Microhammus* to satisfy me.

164, 363. *Abutilon malacum*, Watson n. sp.
Rocky hills near Chihuahua.

8, 36 1/2. *Serjania* (?) *dissecta*, Watson n. sp.
Cool slopes, under cliffs, hills near Chihuahua.

62. *Dalia plumosa*, Watson n. sp.
In shade of cliffs, hills near Chihuahua. A shrub 1 to 2 feet high.

517. *Dalia viridiflora*, Watson n. sp.
Grassy summit of Santa Eulalia Mts.

79. *Astragalus Fringlii*, Watson n. sp.
Plains near Chihuahua. Forms dense mats sometimes a foot broad

which are the young leaf in April with conspicuous pink flowers.

234. *Astragalus quinqueflorus*, Watson n. sp.
Hills and plains near Chihuahua.

202. *Casahuatea sessilifolia*, Watson n. sp.
A spreading shrub 4 to 6 feet high on hills and mesas about Jimulco, a railroad station in S.W. Coahuila.

138, 371. *Hoffmanseggia multijuga*, Watson n. sp.
Entirely herbaceous, 2 to 3 feet high.
Cool hill-sides near Chihuahua.

230. *Hoffmanseggia fruticosa*, Watson n. sp.
Shrub about 6 feet high, mountain cañons near Jimulco.

174. *Bauhinia uniflora*, Watson n. sp.
A large shrub (or small tree?) mountain cañon near Jimulco.

545. *Mimosa Fringlii*, Watson n. sp.
1 to 2 feet high (in the few specimens seen)
on the rocky hills east of Chihuahua.

341. Paronychia Fringlii, Watson n. sp.

Will you please change this to
P. wilkinsoni, Watson in justice to my
excellent friend Edward Wilkinson
of Chihuahua, something more than
an amateur collector in natural
history, who first found the plant on
the summit of gravelly hills just
south of Chihuahua, and directed
me to it? I will hold the ticket from the printer.

689. Gossypianthus rigidiflorus, Hook.

Please see if you have not a Gul-
liveria from me (Arizona?), May 1882,
under this name. If so, I must correct
it in two distributions.

141. Dresine laxa, Watson n. sp.

In shade of cliffs, etc., Mts. near
Jimulco, 3 to 5 feet high.

157. Euphorbia lineata, Watson n. sp.

Grassy borders of warm springs near Chihuahua.

128. Stillingia bicarpellaris, Watson n. sp.
Shrub 3 to 4 feet high; mountains near
Jimulco.

74, 355. "Quercus undulata, Torr.,
var. breviloba", Engelm.

Grows singly as a large shrub or
small tree on the hills a few miles
west of Chihuahua. I should like
to see how it behaves farther back
toward the mountains. On the mountains
of S. Arizona Q. reticulata commonly
grows as a low shrub (forming thickets)
on the very summits, elevation 7000 to
9000 feet. But thence it scatters
down the mountain sides to 6000 feet
elevation; then, amongst other trees, a
small tree. Only one good sized tree
did I ever see, the trunk of which
I got for the Am. Mus. N. Y. It was
some 16 inches in diameter; but it
grew in rich soil by a spring.

149, 357. Sasylirion Whulsi, Watson.

From the fact that the teeth of the
leaves are turned toward the base
(mostly) rather than toward the apex
as in the Arizoma plant, I was led
to think this must be a different
species.

Accept the sincere thanks of
Yours faithfully,
C. G. Pringle.



Pringle, Cyrus G. 1886. "Pringle, Cyrus Guernsey Jan. 2, 1886 [Pringle to S. Watson]." *Cyrus Guernsey Pringle letters to Asa Gray*

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