

Las Comarcas.

Feb 8. 1935.

My dear Ames,

#4 of Vol 3 is safely to hand
my best thanks. Stelis crystallina now
only accredited, is a very attractive plant,
I am speculating as to why you deflected
your original intention to call it pulvinata,
the plant has a rather unusual pose in the
scum, growth is nearly always erect, but
both leaves & floral stems arch over & are
nearly horizontal, which gives it a very
attractive appearance in nature.

I send you a dried flower to
complete an alcohol of, this Headevallia
must be extremely rare, only one plant
has ever come my way, & I am not even
sure of the locality, but think it came from
Hawaii, now is this one of the puzzling
three. astuta, gastelliana, cyathostachya?

I believe there is a small plant of
Stelis strobilifera growing in a pot here.
it has not yet flowered, till now I
have believed it to be a Lepanthes yet
it seems to fit the illustration.

Our Ames drawings are miraculous,
but had old Reichenbach could come
back to see them.

I took in one carton of specimens
to go up to you & will soon send a few
more, including an Epistendrum with
fan shaped inflorescence. that you once
named as pleurostictum. Then soon you
later saw on the same name for a very
different plant near Epiphyllum, this of in
question grows to enormous hanging masses
15 to 20' long. 3-4' broad, it has even
occurred in this little form.

Salam.

Yours Sincerely
C. L. Andrews.



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