

with a scattered exposure,
+ in particular observe the
altitude would be hard to
guess at, but I should think
it cannot be over 2000 ft.
at it occurs, at no greater
distance above the summit of the
Cerro.

Of course I hope it will be
found to be new, and not merely
a Mexican or other foreign species.
But even then it will be a
very good thing.

I do not know if the suggestion
is proper, but if it should prove
new it would be gratifying and
very much if you were willing
to name it for my brother who
discovered, unless you prefer a
descriptive name.

Can we be of any service
to you, botanically?

Yours very truly

Saml R. Parry

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San Bernardino Cal
30 April 1881

Dear Sir,

You have no doubt by
this time have received the
other specimens of the new
form which we sent you a
few days ago. I am coming
we have not much abundant
material, and we would at once
revisit the place where it
was found, except for the
certainty that by this time
everything in that arid
region is dried & obliterated
so that it would be out of
the question to get any
good specimens. As soon
as there are rains next
year we will make one

good collection of it. The
station is in the desert
hills east of San Bernardino
(but in San Diego Co), and
not in the same region
in which Dr. Parry found
Chelanthus viscidus, although
not in the same canyon,
but in another. For which
I do not know any name.
Circumstances did not
permit a thorough examination,
so that nothing can be said
as to its abundance. It is
probably rather scarce, as
my brother, who discovered it,
collected all that he saw.
But no doubt ^{with} time
to completely explore the
neighborhood a sufficient
quantity can be found. These
goats were growing in the
crevices of (granite?) rocks



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