

conditions, and all those that
are left in the damp dark woods
will be grass-leaved. I will
try it here, and you please
see what becomes of those
sent to the Garden.

I send with this note some
pressed flowers of the Iris to show
the form and color of the
two larger forms. Also a
flower all of its parts in twos,
there were five flowers on the
stem - all in twos. Is it not
quite a freak?

I will send Herbarium
specimens before long.

With sincere thanks for
your kind and instructive
note I am,

Yours sincerely,

Mary Peab.

Plenty of *hepagona* was also growing in
these great beds, so some of the seedlings may

Grown since
April

Dear Professor (Walt)
New Kind

the 17th inst. was recd
evening. Of course
could be more delig
myself if you can
specimens of ^{the} 3-angled
I hope you
the little seedlings
Professor Sargent,
allow me to tell
think, I know for
the only thing want
I can't wait for the
to grow before I tel
think!

The first
which I found the
Iris seemed to be
from all common

Of course, I do not mean that these are *hepagona*.



Treat, Mary. 1877. "Treat, Mary Apr. 24, 1877 [to S. Watson]." *Asa Gray correspondence*

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