

Agricultural College, Mich., July 18, 1885-

My Dear Deane:-

Yours of the 15th is at hand. No. 22 is *C. tentaculata*. 23 is *C. lupulina*. The sheaths or do not furnish any decided marks between these species, but if you will look at the general appearance of the plants you can get at the differences. They look nothing alike. The cylindrical, compactly flowered spikes and nearly squarrose ^{and} slender-beaked perigynia of *C. tentaculata* are very unlike the short, thick, aggregated spikes and the great turgid and thick-beaked ascending perigynia of *C. lupulina*. 24 is *C. ^{vulpinoides} tentaculata*.

I am glad Mr. Morong likes my little book. Am pleased that the plants pleased you. Will send you more in the fall.

Did you identify my *Euphorbia Esula* and *Veronica Chamædrys*?

I have rec'd no Greeley canes from Dr. Gray, and those I rec'd from Dr. Vasey were not numbered. I have written Dr. Gray again in regard to the

Matter.

Here is your letter of July 6. Did I ever reply to those little carices your lady friend gave you? Both of them - A + B - are young and worthless specimens of *C. vulgaris* var. *hyperborea* (*C. rigida* v. *Bisclouii*).

I find before me your letter of July 2. Your no. 21 appears to me to be a weak *Lolium* perenne. I have often seen it just as small. *Festuca nutans* is abundant here. *Ranunculus sceleratus* is frequent.

The Carice came alright. It is true var. *silicea*. Many, many thanks.

The information about *Carex ustulata* and *C. compacta* is just what I wanted. Thanks again. *C. ustulata* is among the Carices Greeley collected. Had never seen an American - or rather a Western Hemisphere - specimen before.

You say I have not answered all your nos. I have surely answered them all except the two or three ^{12 +} 13 ~~14~~ I think - which you said you sent but I never rec'd.

I am about used up with excitement over a long series of investigations which have been had by our faculty to find the guilty parties in a kidnapping scrape and in other scrapes. I hope the thing will soon draw to a close. Yesterday 3- students - 2 seniors, 2 juniors and 1 freshman - were expelled, and four - 1 soph. and 3 freshmen - were suspended. Other expulsions will be made.

Seven years ago I found here the pretty little *Erythraea Cantarinum*. A few days since I visited the locality - again and found a few plants. To-day they were nicely in bloom and I put them to press. Of course you shall have one.

I shall be delighted with an *Artemisia Stelleriana*.

When I say "inferior ovary," I mean that the calyx and petals start above the ovary, as in the case of the gooseberry and huckleberry. I care nothing about the receptacle. Inferiority and superiority is all in reference to the inser-

tion of the floral envelopes in reference to the
ovary. In *Rosaceae* the calyx is inserted
below the ovary; therefore the ovary is superior.

I am much gratified at your remarka-
ble promise in sketching. I can readily recog-
nize both you and Mr. Morong in your pic-
ture. You certainly had a delightful time. I
should enjoy being with you ever so much
this summer, but, but! Well, success to
you in your new botanizing field. Of course
you will enjoy it much and will find
many acquaintances in glade and dell.

I once found *Blitum virgatum* at Cam-
bridge but did not keep my spec. Shall be
glad of a spec. Dr. Gray or Mr. W. told me that it
was once cult. in the gardens. I have no
Gaylussacia dumosa either.

I must close this sketchy letter. Good
luck to you and yours!

Ever yours,

L. H. Bailey, Jr.

Mrs. Hardy is gradually failing
and certainly cannot live long.
She can scarcely sit up.



Bailey, L. H. 1885. "Bailey, Liberty Hyde Jul. 18, 1885." *Walter Deane correspondence*

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