

collections.

However, I always share with you, except where there are but two specimens of ^{such as} I think Hooker ought to have one.

Let me have a proof of *Freemantia* soon - as I wish the plate altered a little.

That money for Sprengel I will forward to you or to him, before long. It shall not be forgotten.

I wish that I had shown you a very fine specimen of your *Leptogia nana* (described from *Engl. Exped. in pl. Hawkey*) - sent to me by a friend in California. I shall have a drawing made from it.

Did I not send you descriptions of some N. Mex. *Engelm.* - ~~no~~? I thought that I had done so. They were intended for 2nd part of Fendler - but if you have them, they can go in *pl. Lindh.* There was a n. sp. from Gregg & E. *californica*. It is 82 of *Engl. list*. His *E. abnormis* is different. I sent also some notes on *Nyctag.* - which you must look up.

How many extra copies of Smithsonian *Mem.* does Henry give to authors? I want to let all be well allowed - & if he is stingy I shall pay for some myself.

Yours affectionately

J. M. Torrey

Princeton, April 20th 1850

My dear friend -

I hope you reached Boston safely - last night - & that by this time you have recovered from your fatigue.

I have concluded to describe these *Cleome* - as I had worked them out before Engelm.'s paper reached me - & he evidently knew not the *C. mexicana* before I sent him a fragment of *Haltid. spec.* & told him it was the original species. Besides - he draws up his diagnosis from that fragment, & quotes it in his text.

On turning over those Greggian plants again, I found ~~the~~ real *Vauquelinia* - quite distinct from the plant you pointed out to me. It agrees well with Kunth's desc. It is numbered 549 - & Engelm. (who don't name it) says it is = 104 - which is not in my set. It was also in

the former collection of Gregg. & you probably
have it. It looks like a poor *Crataegus*
& has small coriaceous sharply toothed oval
leaves. There is no fruit. The other
plant, which you thought might be *Vangueria*
sinica - is, as I suspected *Lindleya*. So that
we have both genera. You were right
in supposing I had the fruit - for I found
it among my *Rosaceae*

Your *Bauhinia* (pl. Lindl.) is just
what was returned to me by Benthams
as a "decidedly new sp. of *Cassia* - allied
to *C. Bauhiniaefolia*". So look at it again.
Last summer I satisfied myself that
it was a *Cassia*. Dr. Edwards collected
it - & so did Gregg (I think) -

Do you remember that *Senecio* *Chenopod* - among Gregg's - called by Engelm.
manni *Chenopodium denticuliflorum*?

It is a n. sp. of *Teloziopsis* - near *T. aristata*
- but differing in the remarkably glandular flowers
& strongly carinate, or rather ^{canalato-cornate} ~~subulate~~ ^{subulato} sepals.
I have called it *T. glandulosa* in my herb. ^{I suppose} ^{of school}
fore it must be what Moench took for *T. aristata*
from Mexico. Did you look at the *Chenop.* ^{with}
turn p. *Sp. pl.* 22. 2, in *Herb. Linn.*? It must
be quite distinct from the Siberian plant by
the description. The Mexican plant noticed
by Moench is probably something very different

The plants which you brought from Tientsin
~~were~~ ^{were}, I suppose, those which he
had proposed sending me by Meade - & which
he said were ready for me - but when I came
to examine one of the parcels - (a small one
with the specimens in clean letter paper) I thought
they were for you - at any rate the small
parcel was. So I have laid it aside, without
taking any thing from it. If the others were
yours - you should have said so - & they shall
yet be forwarded, if you wish. Perhaps he had
others in view when he wrote about sending me his



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