

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION  
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Epiphany, 1910.

Dear Fr. Niemiand. -

I have done next to no writing the last 10 days; and must for the present let you rest, pretty nearly, until I can have an amanuensis. I have been such a slave of my pen this fall and winter that nearly a month ago, my hand suddenly gave out. I am seriously threatened with pen palsy. I am assured by authority that I must discontinue writing for a time. However, I shall have some one soon, to whom I can dictate, and then, when I get used to that, I trust to have my work go on. I am revising and correcting Lunell's geographic paper, and hope to send it back to you type-written very soon. I am expecting daily a new "Rocky Mountain Flora", which I will review for the M. N. when it comes. Do not hesitate to call on me for work, for I shall soon be able to go on. Nevertheless, say a Mass for me! Before this month ends, I hope to know all about the release of my books and herbarium.

Yours ever,  
Edw. L. Greene.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION  
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

WASHINGTON, D. C. 10 Jan. 1810.

Dear Fr. Niemiand.-

I think you should give  
not a syllable of reply to the man in  
Johel. You should know that he is what is  
called a "ox head". He is still young, not  
years since, when I saw him, he was at  
W. J. Bot. Gard., a candidate for graduation  
and appointment there, a zealous Brittonian  
there, as to nomenclature. Somehow, he  
did not succeed in making himself quite  
acceptable to the authorities there; then  
he married, went to Ill. to teach. He  
had from Copwood an itching & purlish,  
as you see. But you see, his later  
venture lives by greeting and re-  
-printing. Do not bother with  
him. I can write you now to-day

Yours Ever

Edw. L. Greene.

National Museum

12 Jan. 1910.

Dear <sup>of</sup> Fr. Niemiand. -

I have been wondering often of late, if you are going to consider a volume with M. N. no. 6, and give it title page and index. That is about what one would look for, as things usually go. Nevertheless, if it were I, I should not do that. There is no real need of it. No reason that I can imagine for not continuing, all through the year, to publish numbers 7, 8, 9, etc. of a second year, without mentioning or thought of any second volume.

In this way, your No. 11 would come in Dec. 1910; and then, you would have a volume of some thickness. After that Vol. 2 might begin with a number for Jan. 1911. Thus your would arrive at the

point of raising each  
volume, I begin with the  
beginning of the year.  
I hope you will find this  
thought worthy some reflection.

I am now going  
out to see if I can get a  
type writer & type-unit.  
Dr. Linnell's poorly written  
but good paper on N. Dak.  
geography; that is, with  
some diminutions of  
mine, and a translation  
of the whole into English!

Then I will send the thing  
back for your next  
issue.

Yours ever  
Edw. L. Greene



*Lychnis Glos cuculi*  
changed to *L. plumaria*, S. F.  
Gray, 1821

*Anthyllis Barberi* Jovis  
to *A. argentea*, Salisb. 1796

*Solentus leuca levis*  
to *Solentus brevifolia*, Stokes,  
1812,

You must take  
them in the rough  
first draft; for I  
have to spare myself  
as to writing

E. L. G.

13 Jan. 1910.

Washington

15 Jan. 1910.

Dear Fr. N. -

I have now your recent letter, about Index etc. I am now within hope you will follow my hint, and not the emotional conventional-ality. Is my Pittoria less respectable - or my Depl'ts - because each vol. runs through 2 or 3 years? There is good reason why your Vol. I should run on to Dec. 1910.

I will see if I can write you an article to-morrow, has it type-written on Monday, and then at once send it. My hand is hardly to be used to-day, any further, for writing  
Yours E. Z. Brame.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION  
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

20 Jan. 1910.

Dear Mr. Newland.- I have failed of my  
purpose to get a paper ready for you  
this week. Too many other demands on  
my time. Do not be anxious for  
many-paged issues of *N.M.* A dozen  
pages of substantial matter is  
better than two dozen, in fact form.

Have you received your copy of  
"Landmarks"? I am told the demand  
is so great that the edition will soon  
be exhausted! I hope it will be. They will  
can reprint it. Also he who reprints  
it can have the whole issuing  
of preceding volumes! This unless  
S. I. do's better by the author, a  
great deal, than it has done.

I am eager enough to be with you, but  
await what is to be arranged, about  
future issues of "Landmarks". I hear  
rumors of strenuous effort to be made  
to keep me on that work. So, I say  
I wait yet a week or two, before  
telling you when I can get  
away. I will try and give  
you other addresses for review over  
E. L. G.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION  
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

21 Jan. 1910.

Dear Fr. Newland,

Of unmounted  
fine botanical specimens, I have some  
40,000 packed in boxes and barrels, in  
my apartments. Would the Univ. pay  
the freight on them, if I sent them  
to you soon? This collection alone  
could constitute a superb herbarium,  
if mounted and classified. Only the  
mounted 100,000 sheets are on deposit  
at U. S. Mus.

Your goods are  
light, but the rate is rather high  
because of bulkiness, and the supposed  
merchandise character of herbarium  
stuff. Still, compared to value of  
goods, the freight bill of perhaps \$15 or  
\$20 could be nothing. We could  
get them mounted, better & better, while  
I am with you. I shall hope to get  
away from here in early March or  
the latest.

I was going to suggest  
that you send me and Dr. Luell's  
proofs to him. You and I - perhaps not  
needing me - could read the proofs.

Yours  
Ever  
Edw. L. Greene

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION  
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

MEMORANDUM 24 Jan. 1910.

Dear Mr. Nicolson.

I have your three letters of 21, 22 inst. all in a bunch. As the gift of unmounted material, I add now, to you, that of any volumes, or sets of 5 volumes of Pittoria, that you will promise to your book dealers in exchange for books you can get from them. I have more than 100 complete sets, and they may as well go.

Two days since I got notice of renewal of grant for continuing "Landmarks" work. This will not interfere with my going to New Dawn, though it may perhaps shorten somewhat my stay there; because I desire if possible to get another "Landmark" volume ready for the printers next fall.

Yours truly

Edw. L. Greene.

## SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

## UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

MEMORANDUM 26 Jan. 1870.

Dear Mr. Newland.

It is Wednesday morning, early. May be, then, I shall see Fr. Caranagh to-day, since you tell me he preached in Brookland yesterday.

And what do you think is now on foot to keep me, my books, tools, and all here? An urgent bill is going into Congress soon, for \$300,000 to buy my goods! They hope to get it; and, my friends, they will. This, too, because lately I have made no secret of my serious thoughts of taking myself and goods away, to Ntn. Dan!

Still, whatever is done or accomplished in that direction, none of it will interfere with my going to you some weeks hence. The money, if got, will not be available until July next; and I shall remain undisturbed, meanwhile. But I

think I will wait, and work on the "Landmarks" until you tell me it is nearly time for the bloodroot!

As for what is at the house; I and my man will get things ready, and our boys, little by little; then your people can have them carted to the station and shipped.

As for the Landmarks, Part I. It is already confessed that the edition will hold out but a very short time; also that it will be impossible to send them to any more than a fraction of the multitudinous applicants. I shall let you hear more of my efforts, if need be.

They have ~~over~~ 1100 libraries on their list as regular recipients of their publications, and only 1500 copies are printed!

I must not say more. My hand is not in good condition to-day. Some days it is not so bad.

So tell my boys I shall be with them and you, as volunteers, before long.

Yours  
E. L. Green.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION  
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

MEMORANDUM 27 Jan. 1910.

Dear Rev. Doctor. -

The "copy" was unimportant in this case.

I perceive I left enough of Dr. Lunell's foreigner's English in place, so that he will be satisfied that the article is his own.

His information is good, and useful.

His Euphoria paper, still in with me, I can, with your permission, send back to him with suggestions of improvement, and make him use it our journal.

Yours Ever

Edw. L. Greene.



SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION  
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

MEMORANDUM 29 Jan. 1910.

Dear Mr. Newland. -

You will have to do as you like about sending Lunell a proof; unless you can tell him it is too late, and also needless.

Mr. Caranagh has done as other people do; who come here over twice to see me, and all in vain for the reason that they assume I have to be here all days between 9 am and 4 pm.; the truth being that I am not here half the time, nor required ever to be here at all! This has happened in many many cases of importance. People should arrange, by mail, or by telephone, beforehand.

I beg you run through a few magazines to see how to order readings of papers! You, as I lately discuss, have the anniversary of "Midland Naturalist" at top of left right-hand, left-hand, and all pages! A competent-printer would have saved you that error. I shall write again <sup>to you</sup> soon.

E. Z. S.

If you tell me what you have not yet received the "Midland Naturalist" I shall send you one, I mean.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION  
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

WASHINGTON, D. C. 30 Jan. 1910.

Dear Fr. Niessland.

Late yesterday, after I had already written you a few lines, your long letter came. I admire your philosophy, and your judgment about these matters; but I perceive you do not quite understand the situation, neither appreciate my own limitations in the present case. I am not quite free to choose. When the U. S. Government, as represented by Sen. Inst. understood the no small or expensive task of moving my property, and giving it space, and placing it available for my use there, it was all done under contract, signed by Sec. S. I. on part of U. S., and by myself.

They even to hold the goods for a period not exceeding ten years, within which period they hope to procure congressional warrant, and money, to buy them. Six of those ten years are past; and if now they succeed in their effort to get the \$30,000 they can compel me to take it.

Whatever happens, even if that comes to pass, I am still an Honorary

MY POST-OFFICE ADDRESS IS \_\_\_\_\_

MY TELEGRAPH ADDRESS IS \_\_\_\_\_

MY EXPRESS ADDRESS IS \_\_\_\_\_

Association of the Sm. Inst.  
and has all the privileges  
— privileges wholly superior to those of

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

FOREST SERVICE

employees — even to use of Sm. Inst.  
franks for my botanical correspondence,  
and this without expense to when I  
may locate, within the U. S.; these  
privileges in perpetuity

Should they fail this year to get the  
money, then I shall use the influence  
of potent men in Congress, if need be,  
to get release of goods as now, without  
waiting 4 years more. Then I would  
be able to take all to N. D.

The Landmarks is, however, to go on,  
under patronage of S. I. That seems  
settled; therefore I must in any case  
every year spend a good part of each  
of next 10 years here within reaching  
these libraries.

Lidstrom has been come in from  
the city and interrupted me for an  
hour. He goes unexpectedly to Arizona  
to narrow, for three weeks, and desires  
me to ask you to send several proofs

MY POST-OFFICE ADDRESS IS \_\_\_\_\_

MY TELEGRAPH ADDRESS IS \_\_\_\_\_

MY EXPRESS ADDRESS IS \_\_\_\_\_

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE  
FOREST SERVICE

of his *Aspidoglia* paper to me.

I shall to-morrow mail you a copy of the "Landmarks" myself.

I mail you now a scratched copy of last N.-N., that you may see clearly my suggestions of amendment for future issues. I pray you study and edit, <sup>cut-short,</sup> those future titles; those of your N. D. titles being the worst of all.

There will be no call for N. D. to pay my traveling expenses when I go to visit you in March. I have now \$110. a month, and shall not need such help; nor will I accept it.

To-morrow I hope to send quite a fine batch of matter to "Leaflets" printer. We will, certainly, have a good time together here in Washington, at your book, next summer, Desobente.

Yours  
Edw. L. Green.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION  
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

WASHINGTON, D. C. 1 Febr. 1910.

Dear Mr. Nieuwland.-

For reasons that are curious, and would be entertaining, but which I must not stop to give, I believe it as good as certain that money will not be obtained from this Congress.

I also am orally assured, that if they fail, they will not longer hold my things, but will release them, and let me go.

This coming summer will witness the removal of all things to the New Museum; and it will be no small item, the removal of my part of the contents of the old Building to the new one. That is another, though ~~not~~ lesser, reason for their letting me go. I must positively attend now to the finishing of the Holckman work, so that stacks of conserved material can be returned to the several owners. I shall write to Mr. Caranough shortly.  
E. L. S.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE  
FOREST SERVICE  
WASHINGTON

3 Feb. 1910.

BRANCH OF GRAZING  
OFFICE OF DEVELOPMENT

Dear Fr. Niemand -

I am glad of this letter of March 1<sup>st</sup>, because I was afraid you had given out, bodily. Your last before this was so short, and the very writing of it so strongly attesting bodily exhaustion that I was afraid you were ill. Edstrom two nights since was wondering why he heard nothing from you, and I said that, I feared you had given out, from our work.

Now that I know better, I feel that I wish to give you a shaking up, and for more things than one. For example: why spend \$20.00 on Miller's plates, when for aught you know, within a half-year all my library may be dumped in on you(?) and you will have wasted money.

And you are so stupid in - or prejudiced <sup>ways</sup> about - the common errors of the untaught, as to imagine that the Linnaean marginal names are "specific" names! Linnaeus' "specific names", that he legislates about, are more than the line or two of words that the fools on both sides of the Atlantic call his "descriptions"!! The names

in the margins, Linnaeus denominated distinctly "nomina trivialia", and said that these were unimportant, and not worth legislating about!! All this you ought to have found in the first reading of Philo. Bot. - There is not a blarney in America who has ever had brains enough to see what I am telling you; and so they talk of "binomials" and preach that Linnaeus founded them, and go ~~on~~ on trying to run those "trivial" names into one word.

The best writers in Europe call these "trivial names", after Linnaeus was chosen designation of them.

So, if you want a title that is not in itself a war against truth, say "Certain Linnaean Trivial Names". Also never use "binomial" anywhere.

Read yet again, and more carefully the Phil. Bot. Also, do not mention in print, the information I have given you about what the Linnaean specific names really are. Learn that to me!

Yours Ever  
Edw. L. Greene

Our motto is "Deo gratias agimus in pace servamus."  
 We make our motto with birds and plants!

MY POST-OFFICE ADDRESS IS .....

MY TELEGRAPH ADDRESS IS .....

MY EXPRESS ADDRESS IS .....

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

FOREST SERVICE

4 Febr. 1910.

Dear Mr. Newland..

These last few days I have been able to do quite a good deal of writing without inconvenience; so I will to-day tell you how it has happened that even the attempt to purchase will not proceed much further, and is doomed to utter failure, this Congress.

These people in power, who told me early in autumn that, using my well known influence with certain strong senators, they could get the money. That was saying I could get the money myself, though they could not get it themselves. I secretly said "I never will!" They then went to work to urge, with my men, a big project all their own, for their own further emolument and greater glory, i.e. raise this subdepartment of Botany in Nat. Mus. to the rank of a Bureau, with the Sec's friend in Dep. Agric. to be transferred hither at a big salary as chief of said Bureau!



MY POST-OFFICE ADDRESS IS .....

MY TELEGRAPH ADDRESS IS .....

MY EXPRESS ADDRESS IS .....

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FOREST SERVICE

They went to my sturgeon Senator  
and put my part of the business  
before him, but saying they would not  
mention <sup>it</sup> in bill my affair, yet  
would see that I was brought out  
without its being mentioned in the bill.

My Senator or men received a  
strong suspicion that they were frisk  
going to make some a scheme  
of their own. They will visit him  
again. He now knows what they  
are at; says he will give them  
next time "short shrift". He also  
advises me to procure release from  
the contract of deposit men, and  
when I am ready, let me myself  
to the "Indiana Place"!

I am too tired to write  
more. Yesterday I seem to have  
overworked.

Yours  
D. L. Greene.

MY POST-OFFICE ADDRESS IS .....

MY TELEGRAPH ADDRESS IS .....

MY EXPRESS ADDRESS IS .....

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE  
FOREST SERVICE

5<sup>4</sup> Febr. 1910.

Dear Mr. Newland.

I have from you 6-day two letters and a telegram. The latter I have just been down town to answer; and ~~not~~ please do not let those fiendish printers send us any more proofs of an article without proof of the title of the article. I never heard of such a thing before, and Tidestrom complained that no proof of his title was sent. I can not imagine why this might be. Tidestrom went away unexpectedly and in haste. He will be back, he says, in two weeks; as he will not be permitted to stop. I am glad you make mention of the old book on plant-ax. I shall read it when I come to that topic later; though I fancy I know pretty well the substance of that history already.

No individuals anywhere are receiving copies of the "Landmarks".

I took a look at my wilds from the West, lately, and am very anxious to take them up. But how can I now?

2.

MY POST-OFFICE ADDRESS IS .....

MY TELEGRAPH ADDRESS IS .....

MY EXPRESS ADDRESS IS .....

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE  
FOREST SERVICE

The authorities say that, after having distributed to the libraries on their list, there will remain hardly 500 copies. The calls for the book have been already so unexpectedly numerous that they are afraid the edition will be wholly exhausted in a little while; so they will be very careful.

You will find some yet easy reading; some yet matter for study.

Praise of the work is, however, coming in to the desk of the Secretary, I hear, from many sources. I am doing something daily on Part II, yet not neglecting other work. You shall soon have some more pages of Lull's Vol. II, I hope.

Yours Ever

Edw. L. Green

No matter at all, I think, if Tidestrom's paper should be delayed until next issue, he was much afraid of its coming out in bad shape.

## SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

## UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

MEMORANDUM 20 Feb. 1910.  
 Dear Fr. Newland.

You will know, by the Leaflet II, pages, that I have been taking a very busy respite from other work, and have been obliged to defer letter-writing; this notwithstanding that I have many things to tell; also none of which can I stop to tell to-day; except that Tidestrom is back; that I have seen him once; that he was content about the non-appearance of his Aguligia paper, and this the more for the reason that he has an addition to make to it in shape of another n. sp.

But what impels me to write a few lines to-day is, that in a letter that came yesterday, you ask for the return of your manuscript about "Linnaean Binomials" (to quote an expression that no respectable person

should use, at least in a serious talk, or  
 even a serious paragraph.) You should  
 at least investigate the word  
 "binomial" as thus used, then show  
 what classical writers use, and who  
 object the word. This, however,  
 is not answering. I, of course, have  
 the copy, ready to return it  
 at your call. But, since I  
 spend much time in trying to  
 outline what such a paper ought  
 to be, and write out, at cost of  
 precious time a whole list of  
 names not binary, and with this  
 this - or after this - began sending  
 you proofs of how people had adopted  
 many names and found others instead  
 - since, I say, I have not yet had  
 from you a word of opinion  
 about my own proposals in the  
 case, I can now but wonder  
 if you do not wholly disapprove  
 the plan I suggested, and prefer  
 printing this original draft  
 of your own. If so, of course,  
 you shall have your copy back  
 very soon. Only answer me, that  
 you do not want to undertake

What I have advised.

I guess, after all, you have forgotten all about what I indicated as a strong and effective way of treating this fine topic. It was but a pastime for me, hardly work - a sort - to give you that unkind evidence that men disapproved and would not use certain Linnaean names; an easy task for me; but I stopped it because you took no notice of my sending, and, as I said, never expressed a word of either approval or disapproval of what I was trying to help you to do.

So, then, I repeat, if my suggestions do not commend themselves to you, please say so, and you shall have your copy back, to do with what may suit your own ideas.

Your title is  
Exceptions to the Binomial Nomen-  
-clature in the Species Plantarum  
of Linnaeus, a title which, as I have  
 already intimated, is vitiated, at least by the  
 word "Binomial". I must not to-day  
 write another word.  
 Yours ever  
 Edw. L. Greene.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE  
FOREST SERVICE

21 Febr. 1910.

Dear Mr. Newland...

Do not forget that the review of Nelson's Rocky Mts. Manual which I did not finish for last M. M. must go into the next one, or not at all. I shall have it ready now, within a few days, and type-written. It will not be so very short either, and it will be more a good deal, than a review of the one book. I entitle it <sup>4</sup>Forty Years of Rocky Mts. Botany; it being now just forty years since I myself entered that field in person.

This is not all; but all I have time for this morning (at 6:30),

Yours Ever

Edw. L. Greene

## SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

## UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

MEMORANDUM 23 Feb. 1910.  
 Dear Mr. Newland. -

I thought I besought you not to send the German book on sex in plants. When it came, I still thought I should not soon find time to even glance at it. Nevertheless, last night, tired out with work, I took it up, just for a rest, and a change of thoughts. The first pages seemed to commiserate and dull. Then I turned forward to where his history really begins. Then I found that he was writing like a scholar who had done careful and valuable work. I see that I shall have to go on reading him, little by little, right now, and that I must verify a whole lot of interesting citations that he makes. And as, the kindness of your forcing the book upon me at a time when I thought I had too much on hand already, will prove a great kindness. I could ill have afforded to wait until I come to N. D.

Leave plenty of space to my "Early Grass of Rocky Mts. Botany". The article grows apace!

Yours Ever  
 Edw. L. Greene.

Reference to Grasses



## UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

MEMORANDUM 24 Feb. 1900.

Dear Mr. Newland. - So, then, you did not get fixed in your mind my scheme, simple as it was, of the Linnaean names. You had too many cares and labors; and as, an hardly to blame. I must indicate it again; and it is very simple indeed. I said:

- (1) make a list of those 2-3- worded names; put them in a column.
- (2) Place in an opposite column, on

same (printed) page, the substitutes that have been proposed, by men who wished shorter and simpler names; names offered every week in the days when, to displace a Linnaean name was no sacrifice.

Such list, in itself alone, with but a little introductory paragraph, and also a concluding one, would be the best kind of an argument, to

from that Linnaeus had no idea of a really  
 binary (much less "binomial") nomen-  
 -clature; y<sup>t</sup>, that men wished  
 he had been such founder of a  
 "binary" system.

With such list before you,  
 ready to print, you would soon  
 find as much as one paragraph  
 — maybe not one sentence — you  
 use, that is in this manuscript  
 I have. I do not think there is a  
 thing in it that you ought to  
 print any way. But, not  
 one word of that title! That  
 itself argues against your position.

"Certain Linnaean — Names."  
 should be the title; I leaving you  
 to hunt up, out of the Philosophia  
 Botanica, Linnaeus's own designation  
 of those marginal names, and with  
 that term supply the place I  
 have left blank! Better for you to  
 hunt it out than for me to tell it to  
 you.

I have sent you not a part of the  
 aforesaid amendments. I sent one yesterday.  
 I came upon that — as upon the others out-  
 -casually, while studying Hibiscus.  
 I do not know what you mean  
 by the "National Library". There are a

half-dozen libraries throughout, that  
belong to the government. but none  
is called "National Library". Who is  
your man? Tell me his name,  
then I will give him the desired  
issue of M. N., for I mean to  
duplicate all of them, no doubt.  
I must not write now  
to-day.

Yours Ever  
Edw. L. Green.

7 March, 1910.

Dear Fr. Niculand. -

I can easily put my travel Review paper, a half-page, a page, or several pages.

Let me know.

I am not going to be later, I hope, than April 1, in getting to

Notre Dame. That will be in time for bloodroot, surely.

Yours

E. L. G.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION  
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

WASHINGTON, D. C.

18 March 1870.

Dear Fr. Newland:-

I get no word from you, or proofs, these last few days; and the week is closing. I am carrying to my printer now copy for another issue of Leaflet; and I am gathering up other loose ends, ready to start for your house.

I at last and by way of recreation, mounted your amphibious specimens the other day. They delighted me. But when shall I study them out? They will not be so very difficult, and would be a fine piece of work for you to undertake; fine I say, because to you they would be difficult.

Your spring is lovely here now. If I get to you, or will on the way to you by 2 weeks from to-day, I am sure I shall be in time for the bloodroots out there. I do not believe I shall stay as long as last year; for I think I have locked the sale of things of mine here, and there will be moving to do, may be early in summer.

I shall look for those proofs, soon.

Tell Joe Martin I give him thanks for the S. Patrick's card.

Yours ever  
Edw. L. Greene

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION  
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

WASHINGTON, D. C. 24 March, 1910.

Dear Mr. Vieuwland.-

It is a faithful thing, I fear, to give out a date for the future, and to make a promise for that date.

The very hour I mailed that letter to you, there came a departmental order to ask that I take up a certain new task, tentatively until 1 July, etc. etc. It is an inviting one, and will give quite a little more money to print with, and not take up much of my daily time. If the order is given me to do this, I can not take my trip until May 1, and can hardly be away more than a month. I shall let you know the issue, as soon as it is settled.

Do not worry about June M. M. I am planning copy for you. Tidestrom will have some. Do not print, for this vol. more than one for June and one for Sept. or Oct.; then close it up.

Then on suggestions. *Daffodils*, *hyacinths*, *early tulips*, *hyacinths*, *even magnolia trees* are in bloom. I can not get an hour to go into the woods to see what is there.

Hepaticas are in the market, but not yet abundant.  
None in a few days. E. L. G.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION  
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

WASHINGTON, D. C. 2 April, 1910.

Dear Fr. Niemiand. -

I should have been glad to keep this advance issue of M.M., but I hurry it back, with queries as to whether you are to let this issue <sup>show</sup> a return to the error of no "running heads", after your having attempted amendment in the issue just before. That would be very discreditable. Also, will you let a man put in a series of ~~articles~~ articles under one title, without numbering them? The first should by all means have been "- I"; but some amendment can be made for that oversight by beginning ser. & not, by such negligence, proclaim it that you are a novice at editing!

I shall overhaul Tidestrom for errors in the Latin of his diagnoses.

but he is not here; but is up on the Maryland Eastern Shore, botanizing. Nor should he have been allowed to print that fool title, his Aquilegia paper filling two lines!! "Certain Western Aquilegias - these words (!) would have been well, and decent; the precise geographic region, to have been stated in an opening paragraph.

Even your man Haber's title would have been greatly improved if you had struck out that (An Analytic). Still better would have been the simple, modest, unpedantic and unpretentious "Faunal changes in Indiana".

I doubt not it is blooming spring out there now; and I can not go yet. When a little of the present rush is past, I shall write a letter that is now scolding!

Yours ever  
Edw. A. Greene.



Washington, 8 Apr. 1910.

Dear Fr. Newland:-

It is the end of the week again, and I have been in such a rush of various work, that I know not when the week has gone to.

I was designated by Sec. Agric. to take the work, temporarily, of one of the Dep. Agric. botanists, who died a month ago; all this as I told you I was expecting. I shall have, think, two or three hundred dollars more, before July, to devote to Leaflet printing; but I have lost, for the time, somewhat of my liberty.

The accumulated work at the Dep. Agr. will enslave me for perhaps ten days, though not wholly. But I can not leave town without official notice and permission. It will be as late as it was last year before

2.

I can get to Indiana.

Moreover, I learned a couple of days since that persistent effort was being made still to get money from the Congress to buy my look and barbarism; so I had to lean all, yesterday, and go "lobbying" to the Capitol, to prevent that; and I am assured that my adverse wish will put an end to the efforts.

I have missed the bloodroot, you tell me. Now, let some one of our boys go to the woods and dig up a few roots of it, as it now is, put them into a small cigar box or something like that, tie it up, and stick on to the wrapper the enclosed frank; this to save postage. I can compare the plant, then, with ours, in its present state, as well as later in the season.

3.

If some Artemisia thalictroides  
(with its 3-lobed sepals!) could be  
put in the box, then I could best  
compare your plant and ~~them~~<sup>ours</sup>.

Ours is just now well in bloom,  
and I brought some to the Brookland  
garden last Sunday.

Fideston tells me he will certainly  
go to see you this time on his going West.  
He told me that the last paragraph  
in his Barister's paper had been added  
by you; and naturally he was not well  
pleased. He did not want to name  
anybody. But I insisted that the  
whole paper would have been too pointless  
without it; and he concedes that  
now. It is seen in Banker's, but I  
do not believe he will ever mention the  
matter -

Yours ever  
Edw. L. Greene.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION  
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

WASHINGTON, D. C.

4 April, 1910.

Dear Mr. Newland.

I return to you Mr. Junk's letter, with the word that I have sent him two sets of Strychna volumes I & II. I have told him that these are all I have, and that he will have to get the other volumes from Jepson in California.

I can still scarcely find time to write letters, so much more useful work to be done, for the printer, before I can leave here. It is still possible I may get away some time this month, but more probably not until May. I shall have missed the bloodroot everywhere, again.

I have written a few lines to Dr. Luell. He has sent me a copy of his manuscript of new varieties. It is good. I believe you wrote me that you had it.

I infer from what you now say that it is too late to hope for altering the editing of the next M. N., and this fact distresses me.

Yours ever

Edw. L. Greene

P. S. Tidestrom is not yet returned, as this date, from the Eastern Shore.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION  
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

MEMORANDUM 12 April, 1910.

Dear Fr. Kuhnland..

Your letter on the bloodroots is very interesting, and I shall keep it to print some day, when I take up Sanguinaria again. I had meant to send you, last fall, a lot of roots from here, that you might see the contrasts, but I did not find time to go once to the woods all the fall. Even this spring I missed seeing them. You have no idea, I believe, anyway, how long it takes me to write a 24 page issue of Croquet. It means weeks of hard careful work.

Yesterday all of two weeks' work went to Ottawa Naturalist, and there can only 13 letter size pages of copy! So, I can not give you to the public what I have to give, unless I juggle the delights of field work; and that is hard.

I had such a very great time last year; that I begin to question whether I should not this year stay here and write all the time; awaiting your coming, when we must work together on your Florida Josephina, and other things.

The new appointment I have, and which will give me more money to print leaflets with, does not take so much of my time; but by it I am as good as bound down to a more 30 days leave out of the 365.

And now, I have this box of startling contents, Epizoa! I can not stop to ascertain by search how far west it ought to be looked for; only, I have heard of its having been found in Wisconsin I think.

I have set Lunell to work the Chamaesyce paper over again. I will send you the other copy soon. I did not, and need not, send it back to him.

I must cut this short, with kind regards to our boys!

E. L. G.

My special work to-day is, to finish up a lot of copying for my "leaflets" to save my own.

13 Apr. 1910.

Dear Fr. Nieuwland.

You have been very prompt. Also such a fine lot of the bloodroot! Of course the petals I had all fallen. That was inevitable. The packing was perfect; but nothing could have made the petals stay on. But, a couple of buds, ready to open, unfolded within 20 minutes after exposure to the light and air, and they revealed precisely the 8-petaled flower you told of the other day. The plant itself is much larger than our *S. Dillenii*, while the flower is not more than half as large, indeed hardly that. It is my *S. mesochora*, beyond doubt; but this and *S. Canadensis* may possibly be shown to run into one.

I have planted this whole lot, in hopes to see them bloom some day where I can more readily compare them with *S. Dillenii*, if I can not get myself and *Dillenii* together out there.

I must be sparing, as to writing, for my hand - a long time now well - begins again to give out, now and then.

Yours Ever

Edw. L. Greene

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE  
FOREST SERVICE

It is best to make two  
separate papers of this stuff  
of Dr. Lubell's; one of them to  
be named as you indicated.

The other I will return to  
you separately, soon.

E. Z. G.

14 Apr. 1910.



UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE  
FOREST SERVICE

16 April, 1910.

Dear Fr. Nieuwland. -

This paper of  
Linnell's is rather worthless. Nevertheless,  
no body will know it, and it may do  
him good if now you print it, and  
let him learn, another season,  
how all wrong he was.

Mills' description, which he  
quotes, is rotten. Linnell does not  
know this; but he may find it out  
later. I have patched up his  
writing, a little, that is, have gone  
a little further than you had done.

Thanks for the bloodroot  
specimens which you have dried so  
properly. I can make use of such  
as these in even an herbarium  
study.

Yours ever  
Edw. L. Greene.

## SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

## UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

MEMORANDUM 18 Apr. 1910.

Dear Fr. Newland.-

Your letter of the 14<sup>th</sup> is just in. I think that I have already explained how it came to pass that I could not just this month ask for leave to go away; all owing to an un-expected new appointment.

I have often remarked, to myself and to others, that I had never in many a year so enjoyably and profitably a vacation as the time I spent with you last year. The memory of it is all the while now a temptation to get up and go again. So then comes man being some sort of a victim of self-denial and mortification in my staying here; and I hope it may avail as a partial satisfaction for some of my sins. But, when does your Commencement come? What time must I start, at the latest,

to have a few days with you and your boys - our boys - before they scatter?

I am delighted, indeed, with your account of the bloodroot seedlings. You should finish it up and print it in my M.M. Nothing in botany is more interesting and instructive than seedlings, and the whole life history of plants. In this field you could have a life time of fine work before you, if you dealt with only the plants within your reach.

Shall I send them notes and sketches back to you?

My hand is getting cramped for I have been writing most of the time since 8 this morning, and now it is 1 p.m.

Yours Ever  
Edw. L. Greene.

## SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

## UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

MEMORANDUM 23 Apr. 1890.

Did you mark to date when seedlings of Hoodroot come up?

Be careful to give precisely the form of cotyledons when at their first appearing; noting also any change in size as they reach maturity.

Can you mark the spot of a few of this year's seedlings, so as to watch them year after year, to note their first flowering (at what age)?

These and other suggestions for a "life history" of your plant, to come later!

Your plants, as growing, are now twice the size of those of our plant men.

I must now write you now today

E. L. S.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION  
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

MEMORANDUM 29 Apr. 1910.

Dear Mr. Nicolson.

I am receiving all sorts of nice things from you - specimens, as well as interesting news - with still no time to write; but, as to Lidestrom, ~~the~~ slow though he is, he will surely hear something for next M. N., I have forgotten what it is to be. Also, I think you will see him within perhaps ten days. He has permission to stop over there.

I am writing now a paper for Biol. Soc. for 5-minutes night. I have been directed to it by the Committee; and the result will be a paper for next M. N. on "A Certain Aspect of the Species Question".

You must not let Lunell's Chamaesyca rugulosa go in as n. sp.

He does not know that it stood last as Euphobia rugulosa, Guss.; does not know it has already been published as a species, rugulosa.

Yours ever

Edw. L. Greene

In mailing specimens, send on plain, use the enclosed frank.  
I will send more. I want them (also, to go to the house.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION  
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

WASHINGTON, D. C. 4 May, 1910.

Dear Fr. Nieuwland.

I see that I was wrong about the name as Euph. rugulosa; but I was right about Lunell's name being untenable. There have been <sup>four</sup> ~~two~~ species of Euphorbia of this group named E. humistrata. That name ought to be kept out of Chamaesyce until the prior one gets in; that is, humistrata or humifusa, whichever it be, should not be used for a new species. I shall write to Lunell about this, as soon as I get a moment's time, and shall perhaps suggest another name. I issue, this week, another 20 pp. of leaflets, and have much other work done. My paper for Biol. Soc. I must write over again, and alter a little, for M. N. I am now finishing a Malacodon paper no. IV for Oct. Nat. And now another calamity befalls! This herbarium, and I with it, must be moved out of this building, and very soon, also to a place that I think will be much worse than when we are.

Yours Ever  
Edw. L. Greene.

Canaan, Connecticut.

17 May, 1910.

Dear Fr. Nieuwland..

Here I am, up in the mountains of northwestern Connecticut, only nine hours from Washington; the apple and cherry trees scarcely past full flowering; the tulips and lilacs at their best; the mornings almost frosty; the wild violets in full petaliferous flower, and the botanizing excellent.

I hope to stay here 3 or 4 days more. On Saturday I will go down to Bridgeport, on Long Island Sound, to attend a meeting of the Botanical Society of Connecticut. Every one of them comes by Cambridge, Mass., altho New York and the Bronx, and, I suppose, has heard of me as the chief of species makers and thinks

and a fool. Therefore I am going to see these people, and let them see me.

Are you coming, now, to Washington, before the end of June? Do not change your mind and go West again. That work for your students must be done this summer! I heard, before I came away, that the fitting up of the new quarters for U.S. Hist. will take until the middle of July. But even the moving shall not in the least hinder our work, if you should be there at the time.

I hope Tidestrom called on you. I expect to be back in Washington 25<sup>th</sup> May. I was a promulgar higher up the mountains to. now.

Yours  
Edw. L. Green.



SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION  
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

6 June, 1910.

Dear Fr. Newland.

I wrote you a few lines while I was away for a rest. I have now been back ten days, and in this interval I have not heard from you, or written to you. I had a letter from Mr. Martin, and that I answered after a few days, bidding him to urge you to come here as soon as you can, and to bring him along.

I know you were ambitious to get out a mid. June N. M., and wanted my help, and I could do nothing. The paper I prepared for Biol. Soc., and would have given you, would not at all do without re-writing the whole, and at the cost of a whole day's time and energy, if not more than one day. I greatly desire to issue another installment of Leaflets this month, but fear I can not do that for want of time.

I went away up to the New England hills for ten days because my eyes had given out; and I could not take time to go as far away as Indiana. Conditions unexpected had enforced on me delay until it was too late to think of going.

I must not begin another sheet this morning. Yours ever  
Edw. L. Greene.

They say that the actual morning of the performance came before  
5 the other things including will hardly begin before Sept, 1910  
I shall have ample time if you will come and see us!

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE  
FOREST SERVICE  
WASHINGTON

BRANCH OF GRAZING  
OFFICE OF DEVELOPMENT

13 June, 1910.

Dear Mr. Niemiand -

Altho' I have now lately  
two letters from you, I must hardly stop to  
half answer either. That matter of the  
annual retreat I had not thought of; and  
I was hoping you would come promptly after  
commencement; this mainly for the reason  
that I must go away up into Nova Scotia  
in the course of the summer, and that to  
be gone 3 weeks, if not four. I will not  
tell you why, until both you and I  
have more time. I ought to go about  
the middle of July, though I could  
go earlier, i.e. July 5, which would  
keep me away from here all the  
rest of that month. I dare not  
suggest that you wait until 1 Aug., for  
fear you would not come at all, but  
go that again. But, if you come as  
soon as the retreat is over, then you would  
be here in ample time to get started  
at work, so that, with the help of  
assistants, - how you could go  
by yourself, until I return.  
Perhaps Martin does not care to come this  
year. Just these kinds, I send, for  
you to think of, as to time of coming,  
more soon. Yours  
Edw. L. Greene.

Salisbury, Conn. 1810

Thursday, 21 July

Dear Fr. Newland. -

There is such a tremendous lot of work for me to do here, that I am tempted to stay the week out at Salisbury. If you should have anything to communicate, or letters to forward, on Saturday morning, they would reach me here by Sunday afternoon.

The bloodroots are fading, as to foliage, and I shall send a cigar box of rootstocks to Ben Sam to-morrow.

Salisbury, Conn.

25<sup>th</sup> July, 1910

Dear Fr. Newland:-

Your letter, with two others enclosed, has just come in.

I am just having her go farther northeast.

I think you may now address me, for this week, up to and including Thursday, at Portland, Maine.

I am out of the track of the Pissinaria's line.

# AGRICULTURAL LIME

CONNECTICUT LIME CO.,  
CANAAN, CONN.

LEHIGH LIME COMPANY,  
LEHIGH, MASS.

CHAS. S. PHELPS, GEN. AGT.

but shall hope  
to find them  
later & further  
away.

I must not  
stop to write  
now,

Yours

Edw. L. Green

Salisbury, Conn.,

# AGRICULTURAL LIME

CONNECTICUT LIME CO.,  
CANTAN, CONN.

LEBE LIME COMPANY,  
LEBE, MASS.

CHAS. S. PHELPS, GEN. AGT.

I must not  
take the time to  
write now  
this fine morning;  
though as to  
temperature, let  
me say that  
yesterday morning,  
for a hour before  
breakfast, my fingers  
were aching with  
cold; yet there was  
no frost.

Salisbury, Conn.,

Yours ever

Eder. L. Green.



F. A. BAKER, PROPRIETOR

LIVERY AND  
GARAGE IN  
CONNECTION

26 July, 1910.

Dear Fr. Newman. -

I do not believe I told you, that - from Salisbury I mailed a small cigar box full of first class bloodroot rhizomes to Br. Benedict.

The rootstocks are larger and fleshier than even those you sent from Indiana, and they had large conspicuous buds already formed for spring.

The leaves of the plants were turning yellow and dry, so that one may be sure everything underground was well formed for next spring.

I hope I shall find the plant much further north.

By the time this reaches you I hope I shall be in Portland, Maine; when, however, I shall not delay



F. A. BAKER, PROPRIETOR

beyond the 29<sup>th</sup>, and by  
Sunday, I shall probably reach  
some point in Nova Scotia,  
when for the first week of  
August, my address will be  
Bridgewater, N. S.

I am promised that I  
shall be driven about, and  
rowed and sailed about, to  
all sorts of interesting botanical  
spots; and am led to expect that  
I shall be able to add much  
to the knowledge of the region.

I shall let you hear from  
me from Portland, if I can;  
though whatever hours of daylight  
I spend there must be given  
to the vegetation of the region.

Yours Faithfully  
Edw. L. Greene.



Portland, Maine  
29 July, 1910.

Dear Fr. Newland. -

I came  
hither a day and a half ago.  
I wanted to botanize, but it  
rained yesterday. To-day I  
have been out a few miles into  
the woods and marshes, a most  
tempting region, but I must  
not stay. Pontederia is here,  
and unlike the Potomac one,  
perhaps like the midland one,  
perhaps a little different; we  
shall see.

I start this afternoon  
for St. John, New Brunswick,  
by steamer. To-morrow at  
this time I hope to be in  
Nova Scotia. I saw that  
I must take myself to

The only business I have got  
to do in New England is a  
strictly private one of  
arranging the affairs of  
my family.

the sea, if ever I was to  
get to my remote destina-  
-ation. I should like  
all the while summer here  
in Maine, if time were  
allotted. I allow myself  
only ten days in Nova Scotia.  
Do not send letters there after  
the 7th of August, for I  
must start homeward by the  
10th at the latest.

When in Portland I find  
no mail yet, except one  
letter from Mr. Doyle.

I must not forget to say  
that, from now until 7 Aug.  
Bridgewater, Nova Scotia,  
will be my address.

Yours Ever  
Edw. L. Green.

CLARK'S HOTEL,  
BRIDGEWATER, N. S.

4 Aug. 1870.

Dear Fr. Vieuwland.

Your letter  
(not dated) mailed at Washington 28  
July, has just come to me at  
Bridgewater, Nova Scotia, altho' it  
was directed to Portland Maine,  
but reached there only after I  
had left. It is a rainy day,  
therefore I can not boarize, and  
so I can pen a few lines to  
one or two neglected people.

You wish for the Andrews  
specimens of Connecticut Valley  
Pesticaria; and even if I were  
then I should not be able to  
even guess in what one of those  
scores of big bundles at the  
house they are lurking. None  
was ever mounted; and  
if we had got all that stuff  
as the house shipped away  
to Noter Dam, then they  
would never have been in your

CLARK'S HOTEL.  
BRIDGEWATER N.S.

possession. It is a great  
wealth of stuff that is there,  
unless, as the name, because  
I know not when any  
particular thing is.

Meanwhile, as to the Peruvian,  
curious problems suggest  
themselves as to their origin  
and dispersion. In this  
great peninsula (380 miles long)  
of Nova Scotia, I see no trace  
of any plant of that  
group. It was the same  
in Maine. It is the same  
in the Valley of the Housatonic  
in Conn., which in the valley  
of Connecticut river, the things  
abound; and then an not  
fifty miles distance between  
the two rivers, and they run  
parallel.

CLARK'S HOTEL  
BRIDGEWATER N.S.

I begin to think that the  
midland prairie regions  
and that of the great lakes  
is their center of distribution.

Nova Scotia is magnificent  
botanically; but it surprises  
me by its ligness, and I am  
that truly summer would  
be surprised to know its form.  
It is unexplored botanically.

Even old Mr. Macnam ~~is~~  
(80 years old), my daily con-  
-passion here, has never  
been in Nova Scotia until  
now; and he is listing every-  
thing; with them some  
n. sh. we are finding  
often in a day or two

Yours

Edw. L. Green.

Of course, you must not send me mail to  
Nova Scotia

Springfield, Nova Scotia  
11 Aug. 1910.

Dear Fr. Newfoundland.

<sup>4</sup>Co-day there is  
a continuous pouring rain,  
otherwise I doubt if I should  
take time to write a letter to  
any body. But botanizing  
is quite out of the question, and  
I can only dry pads by a  
stove with a fire in it.

Among my treasures, the last  
few days an several sheets  
of *Pentstemon*, and in two forms,  
one as narrow-land as the  
subtropic southern narrow-land  
one. Both are totally distinct, I  
suppose, from that of the Potomac.  
Also I doubt if either will  
prove quite the same as  
your midland plant.

2.

The plants are abundant in lakes, and in broad sluggish streams in this the mildest part of Nova Scotia. On the margins of the lakes and streams when it grows there are sundew, cranberries, <sup>saxifragia</sup>, and several sorts of low ericaceous shrubs, all growing in sphagnum, a marvelous kind of plant association for *fontinalis* to grow in.

You must now re-mail us new letters. I shall be sailing from Yarmouth to Boston within a few days. I realize that the summer is passing with great speed, and I am wondering all the time how you are getting on with several tasks.

Yours  
Edw. L. Greene.

Stratroy, Ontario  
22 Aug. 1910.

Dear Fr. Nieuwland.

I am here,

for a couple of days, much nearer  
to Noter Dam than to Washington,  
though I account myself near  
Washington, as compared with where  
I was three days ago, away in  
far off Nova Scotia. And it is  
raining heavily to-day in this  
western Ontario, so that I can  
do nothing in the field, where  
so very much waits to be done.  
Therefore I can write a few  
lines of letters. And I have  
not heard from you for a  
long time. Nothing came for  
me while at Yamouthe. Nothing  
has yet come then yet. But  
the distances are greater than



I had reckoned on. But, now  
I am when I can reach  
Washington within 36 hours,  
whenever I may set forth.

I had word from Mr. Dodge  
or Rob. Huron, urging me to  
come and visit him; but, though  
he is but 40 miles away, I  
must not do it, this time.

Not a trace of any of the  
Jurassians of my design any  
where in Nova Scotia, just as the  
great peninsula is of lakes and  
ponds. Also yet no trace of  
them here about Strathroy,  
identical though they be  
about Lake Huron; and I  
hope to see some of them  
along Lake Erie, a day or  
two hence. I still hope to hear  
from you while here. Yours, E. J. G.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION  
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

MEMORANDUM 12 Sept. 1910

Dear Mr. Niemiand. -

I used the latter part of yesterday (Sunday) in search for my manuscript, which I had promised you. Having given it up, yet almost at midnight I unearthed it. I did what I do not do when by gas light - I sat down to begin copying it.

After an hour, I was interrupted by calls. This morning I can give it another hour. It will be long; and you need not encourage yourself for more copy for next issue.

I have the slides all together, also the antennae.

2.

I will take them up, and may  
dispatch them not slowly, but  
after you have sent me a  
sample of your copy to go  
by. I mean, finished copy,  
ready for printer. I must  
see how long, how short, how  
full, how meager, your  
descriptions are of genera,  
of species, and about the  
bibliographic citation.

Neither I can ~~wish~~ desire, nor you,  
that my contributions to the  
booklet shall be in contrast  
with your own. Your  
list of names, and even outlines,  
I saw; but can not by any means  
reproduce even those.

I am dreadfully vexed.

Yours Ever S. L. James.

## SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

## UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

MEMORANDUM 24 Sept. 1810

Dear Mr. Newland--

For I suppose  
 ten days past, I have been working  
 here in my den - driven to work - from  
 8. am. to 3. p.m., then going home with  
 the resolution to take up that paper  
 of mine promised long since; and  
 always with the result of finding  
 myself too tired to take up a  
 new piece of work. After your  
 letter of yesterday, I got up this  
 morning at 4:30, got myself  
 coffee, sat down at 5 to write,  
 omitted going to Mass at 6, and  
 wrote until nearly 7. At this  
 rate, to-morrow, being Sunday, I  
 may finish the long job by  
 7 a.m. Monday.

This is positively all I may now  
 (at 10 am. at my office) stoop to say.  
 Other matters to be arranged when  
 I can.

Yours Ever  
 Edw. L. Greene

## SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

## UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

MEMORANDUM 22 Oct., 1910.

Dear Fr. Nieuwland.

Yesterday, when mailing the Potamogeton fruits, I did not have time to write to say that they lie on the ground under the water; that is, peduncle and all. I let the water drain out of them a couple of days before sending them. I believe that if you put some of the seeds into one of your Agaricaria, you will see them germinate, possibly a little in the spring & transfer the plants to one of your lakes. I am curious to know what the fruit is like in your L. Michigan waters, but it will now be too late for them, I suspect, though perhaps they are in good form.

Yours  
Edw. L. Green.

The locality for which I sent is, the Canal, near  
 for above Chain Bridge, where the plants are plentiful.

## SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

## UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

MEMORANDUM 24 Oct. 1870.

Dear Fr. Niessland. -

It is a relief to my mind, this, that the "Aspects" has come in since I wrote the earlier note of this date. I suppose I shall keep the manuscript, and send you back the proof; though a "proof" & read proof would be easier on me.

As to the book list from Weigl: The German books are voluminous, and hardly so important as to warrant your paying the prices, and the freight! They could not come by mail; not one of them! They are all here in Libr. Cognus.

Cordus' "dispensatorium" I have not seen; but it is purely a book of medicine.

Lidestrom is here, and works solely as a Populus paper for you.  
E. L. J.

## UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

MEMORANDUM 24 Oct. 1910.

Dear Fr. Newland. -

At the end of last week, I yielded to the persuasions of the Bot. Society, here, that I would read, next Friday night, my "Certain Aspects of the Species Question". How shall I fulfil the engagement? If the printers are engaged upon it, we could not take the ms. from them.

If proofs of the whole, or any considerable parts, could be mailed me by Wednesday night, that would do. At least, the parts ready would help. See what you can do. It would cost a lot of time to go over the ground again, between now and Friday night.

Yours ever  
E. S. Green

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION  
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

MEMORANDUM 30 Nov. 1910.

Dear Fr. Viewland. -

Yes; the symposium paper I can lay my hands on instantly, when I get home, and shall mail it you to-night.

I can find no other name in amendment of Belgic than the one by March; so I send the draft back to you.

I found my "Daubeny" while looking up Nes's Bates book. Both had got into places so far from where I had kept them that I could not have sought them when they actually were.

You can hang me up with these name notes I brought, if you need to. But so much lies before me of "left over" work that I grow bewildered and half despairing.

Yours, E. L. G.



~~Aster onustus Nees gr. Sp. Art. 122~~

~~" *serotinus* Willd III. 2041~~

~~" *spectabilis* " III. 2048~~

~~" *triflorus* " III. 2049~~

~~Aster *thyrsiflorus* Hoffm. Phyt. Black. I (1802) 83~~

~~Aster *brunneus* Nees. Gr. & Sp. Art. 20~~

~~" *argutus* R. Br. ex Benth. Fl. Aust~~

~~" *elodes* T. & G. II. 136~~

~~" *emmonsii* Lindley Bot. Rep. t. 1614~~

~~" *floribundus* Willd. Sp. Pl. III. 2048.~~

~~" *laevigatus* Lam. Encyc. 1307~~

~~" *laxus* T. & G. II. 134.~~

~~" *longifolius* A. Gray ed. W. H. S.~~

~~" *unctuosus* Steud. ed. I (1857)~~

Hel on *argutus*!

Aster Novae Belgii Linn

(Nees writes the name exactly as does Linn.

Not so Crantz; for he changes the genders!

† Aster uniflorus Nees. <sup>1794</sup> 1602

Aster serotinus Nees. (?) when  
a. segregate!



Windom, Minnesota  
19 Nov. 1910.

Dear Fr. Newland.

It has been a week since I amb you the line from Washington. I was longer in coming hither than I expected to be, and I have found it impossible to get away from the levee as early as I had hoped. But now, I hope I shall be in Chicago on Monday in time to make Notre Dame before night.

You must plan to make steady work for us, for the very short stay I must make.

Yours ever  
Edw. L. Green.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE  
FOREST SERVICE

3 Dec. 1910.

Dear Dr. Newland.

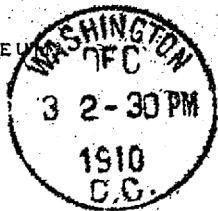
There was a Bot. Soc. meeting last night, and that thin Guillauminus Hitchcock had something to say, sneeringly, of Burbani and the flora Pyrenaea. It stirred me up to take, on the spot, this action. I went to the Secretary, and offered a paper on Burbani for next meeting (16 Dec). It was promptly accepted, of course. So now I shall have to write it; and it will help you as to "copy" for Jan or Feb., of some later N. N.

On my way home I was often haunted by the thought that I did not meet with the name Adiantum lira usi among those cards you had, and that is a very good one.

Yours ever

Edw. L. Greene.

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C

Dr. Julius A. Newland  
University of Notre Dame  
Notre Dame  
Indiana.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION  
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

MEMORANDUM 13 Dec. 1910.

Dear Fr. Minard.

In assorting my  
M. N. issues for a volume to bind, I  
have come upon 4 superfluous  
copies of No. 1, and I mail them  
herewith. Some few extras of other  
issues will follow. Did the printer  
neglect to reprint extras of my  
"Certain Aspects"? If not, and it  
is still to be done, do not get out  
such an awful big stack of them.  
A hundred would be plenty.

It is a satisfaction to know that  
those lost notes on the Linnaean  
names were not totally lost.

I am giving, these days, most  
of my time to the Buhari study.

Yours Ever

Edw. L. Greene

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