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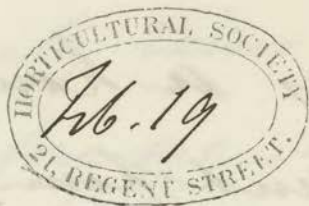
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Many thanks for a
bountiful supply of Irons.
They will quite stock our
Ironery. You will find
excellent things in what
we sent you. Aroostic-
hera is very handsome &
extremely rare, but it
gives can or it will
damp off. Very truly -

Morpha is a handsome
species not known from
China by fortune. It is
in the way of *Ampelopsis* -
quite hardy.

Tronostromia hebelasana
I have not pub^d. I have found
from which Gordon says the
plant was raised - but no
specimen came from Kien-
ker. The downy shoots
are remarkable in an
American *Tronostromia*. *H*

it's finally rained from the
faint before me it must
be near T. chrysophylla
I had thought.

Of Monterey California
ca we had only 3 plants
— now two.

P. Montan atropurpurea
is the handsomest I have seen.
I call the *Tr. laevis*

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