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Smith, J.E.

SHIP 12
Rev. D. Muhlenberg.

rec. May 6 9
Lancaster

Shipp
P. Muhlenberg
Pennsylvania
for Philadelphia

From
F. H. Sweet
Battle Creek
Michigan
2-17-1937

Nov 27 Sept 1889.
J. E. Smith.

This popular so

Dear Sir

Norwich Sep^r 2. 1809.

For my long silence I may justly plead the circumstances of the times, but now that there is a communication open, & I have a means of sending this by Liverpool, I will continue my remarks on y^r parcel of dried plants, always with submission to your further remarks & enquiries.

N^o 708 is *Rubus hispidus* Herb. Linn.

709 ————— *occidentalis* I think. hardly more strigosus

710 *Atragene* ————— what?

711 *Crataegus pyrifolia* Ait. Hort. Kew.

712 ————— *parvifolia* ————— *ibid.*

713 ————— *viridis* probably.

714 *Hypericum* put under *prolificum* in Whinn.

715 *Hypericum*? or *Ascyron*? — unknown to me.

718 *Juglans alba* M.

723 *Smilax herbacea* M.

725 ————— see 675

726 ————— *caduca* M.? I am not sure.

727 ————— *rotundifolia* M.

728 ————— *Sarsaparilla* M.

729 ————— *caduca* M. sed rami spinosi in M.

730 ————— *laurifolia* M.

731 *Viscum verticillatum* of Browne? but certainly not of Linn?

732 *Populus balsamifera* M. I think, but from the different state of the spec. I am not sure.

733. seems *Populus candicans* Nutt. N. Kew.
 734. I cannot determine. (*Tremuloides* M.)
 735. *P. heterophylla* - Hb. (our angulata)
 736. — *laevigata* Nutt. N. Kew. — Considered by
 Linn. ? as American *P. tremula*. —
 737. *P. heterophylla*, the true ?
 738. Unknown to me. (*Gillampelos*)
 739. — a doubtful *Physalis*. (*viscosa* Michx)
 740. *Physalis peruviana* - Hb. (Lanceol. Michx)
 741. *Chenopodium ambrosioides*.
 742. *Scleranthus annuus*.
 743. — doubtful. (*Asclepias acuta*)
 744. *Asclepias variegata* ?
 745. — — — *amplexicaulis*. Sm. Insects of
 Georgia. tab. 7. —
 746. — In Herb. Linn. unnamed. (*Asclep. Lancia* M.)
 748. *Chlora dodecandra*.
 749. *Angelica* pinned by Linn. ? to *sylvestris*
 in Hb. — he rec. ? it from Kalm. It must
 be distinct. —
 752. *Capria chamaecrista* Hb.
 764. *Coronopus didyma* - Sm. Fl. Brit.
 767. *Glycine* - I know not what. Andr. J.
 768. *Astragalus canadensis*
 769. seems *Trifolium hybridum* Linn. very luxuriant. —
 770. *Trumaria capnoides*.
 771. *Hedysarum violaceum*.
 774. *Prenanthes alba*.

- 775 a thistle not in a state to be determined.
 788 *Utricularia* — probably *U. vulgaris*.
 790 *Aster laevis* Hb. or very near it. (not Sprengel)
 791 — *reflexus* Hb. — a Cape species!
 792 — *undulatus* Hb.? or very near it. (con color)
 793 — in the *Lim. Herb.* from Clayton, but
 without any name. — cornifolia
 802 — *pumiceus* Hb.
 803 — *Novi. belgii* of Hb. of Herb. Banks. varied Trade?

I cannot at present do any more.
 I hope you have enjoyed your health
 & been able to pursue your
 favourite amusement since
 I last heard of you. — I have
 lately published a popular Introd.
 to Botany, which I wish I could
 send you, but I cannot easily transmit it
 to Liverpool — at least not by this conveyance.

Believe me my dear Sir
 ever very sincerely yours

J. E. Smith.

I have now promised the conclusion
 of my Fl. Brit. next spring — so I must
 not attend to any thing else during winter.