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Letter from Horatio N. Rust to John Muir, 1894 Aug 31.

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South Pasadena Aug 31st 94

John Muir Esq

My Dear Sir

How time flies. I cannot realize

that more than one year has passed since I enjoyed so much
our visit at Cal Sellers. I had hoped to meet you and
hear of you trip abroad which I hope was a pleasant one.

I remained with Mr Logan and the Fair until
it was over and we had collected what minerals we could for
Beloit. The collection is now installed in nice cases in the
College museum very much to my gratification. Thanks
to Mr Logan generosity.

We are very hopeful that some day we may
have the pleasure of seeing you at our home here. please
accept a perpetual invitation to visit us.

I am anxious to learn from you if you think
that genuine Glacial markings are to be seen along the
course of the Anger Sec. just on the west side of Pasadena
I ask because some people have recently claim to have
discovered such evidences at or near a narrow gorge
called

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called the "Devils Gate" I have not seen them and was not aware that such evidences had been found in this vicinity. we were told some two years ago that a Glacier had been discovered on Greyback, East of San Bernardino but that has not been proven

Will you please write me if such evidences are known to you in this same mode, range or how far south such evidences are known

I venture to trouble you with another request. viz In your report of a visit to San Antonio you speak of having seen the "mountain full of Lillies in the full pomp of bloom".

Will you tell me the proper name of the variety you speak of is it what is commonly called the Humboldt Lilly. and if so can you tell me from what source that name. I will also ask if you will write me of the Lilly upon a sheet separate from any thing else as I may want to send the information to a third party, and would like to send it in your hand writing

Hoping this may not burden a busy life too much I assure you a reply will be duly appreciated by

Your friend

Horatio N. Rust

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