My dear Doctor, Thus far I have proceeded safely on my journey, the most of roads to the contrary notwithstanding. The most of roads have delayed the party to the water and upon the surface of the day in their part. So as to reach the Walking Perfectly

you have been this magnificent Enterprise so that I am spared the necessity of warning you with my description of the At-tea Tale. Therefore proceed at once to Botany in general, horses in particular. The weather has been fresh, since I left, my first to conclude the possibility of my doing much. I only marvel that I have come any thing at all. I devoted a whole day at Auburn (only by a part of which it rained) to the examination of my locality for C. Caryopina. I found it in great abundance in the old spot, but I fear that the improvements have converted the lovely little lands to entire destruction in the course of another year. Already I see the sign of the auspicious age remembered then the "Solitudes of the Forests." Judge of my grief at indignation when I saw a part of my live Chopped down. The brush piled in heaps to carry off. A consolation amongst the luxuriant and lovely Cancers with which it abounds! But I forbear the subject, as the contemplation of it is too horrible. C. Caryopina is perfectly distinct from C. Plantaginea, from all of the rest with which I am acquainted. It is unnecessary to contrast it specifically with any other than C. Plantaurea with which never when once known it will never be confounded. The Wood is very full of the latter. Spied also, but I never once stooped to it in respect. Indeed such a mistake he made by any Botanist who had the slightest growing before him. C. Plantaginea was of me noticed in 1831, as least I for tonight earlier than any place. This year all the creeks had stopped, now come I find a thing.
you will at once see that they are not out of the same species. I thank you will give me proof of some point which has not come up to my expectation. I have many Specimens from one and a half pound some and for others, I've described where I hope the species may hereafter be found. I found very little. C. Bateman. As to this weather, I am certain one may expect any form from being 200 years old. C. Bateman, in his description my manuscripts not.

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