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## Letter from Cornelius Bradley to John Muir, 1907 Apr 22

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Berkeley, April 22, 1907.

Dear Mr. Muir-

I find in the herbarium here a specimen of *Eucalyptus* which in all, <sup>obvious</sup> characters matches yours perfectly. It is *E. rubida* collected by Maiden, and marked new species. The species had not been published at the time of the British Museum list, which came down to 1900. Consequently we have no indication of where to look for full description. It seems very unlikely that Sr. Stenzel so long ago should have secured a species so little known and so lately distinguished as this - unless, indeed, it had been all the time confounded with some other, or included under it. The visual identification of parts, dimensions, and aspects is strikingly close. Were it not of a tribe which varies so much within the species - and even on the same tree - I should feel sure I had it. But, on the other hand, the *E. rostrata*, on the grounds here, <sup>also</sup> approaches yours so closely in some of <sup>its</sup> forms that it seems antecedently more likely that yours is a form of it. I think you had better send on a twig or two to Prof. Maiden - perhaps after they begin to bloom.

I cannot tell you how much good my visit has done me. Mrs. B. sends her love to you all.

Very truly yours,

Cornelius B. Bradley.