Flower Book

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Thanks to Suzanne & Burr Hughes and the entire staff for their gracious hospitality.
Flower Book
When we try to pick out anything by itself, we find it hitched to everything else in the Universe.

*John Muir*

*My First Summer in the Sierra*, 1911, page 110.

*Castelleia parviflora*

*Mountin Indian paintbrush*
Calochortus leichtinnii
Mariposal lily, Mariposa Tulip, Smokey Mariposa, Leichtin’s Mariposa Lily
Monardella odoratissima
Mountain Pennroyal
Everybody needs beauty as well as bread, places to play in and pray in, where nature may heal and give strength to body and soul alike.

*John Muir*

*The Yosemite* (1912), page 256.

*Lupinus latifolius*

*Lupin, Lupine*
God never made an ugly landscape. All that the sun shines on is beautiful, so long as it is wild.

*John Muir*


*Cistanthe umbellata*

Pussy Paws, Cistanthe, Pussy Toes
The clearest way into the Universe is through a forest wilderness.

*John Muir*


*Lilium parvum*

*Apline Lily*
View in the Main Pine Belt of the Sierra Forest

Drawing by John Muir

*Calochortus striatus alkali*

*Mariposa lily*
**Penstemon procerus**

Little Flower Penstemon, Small Flowered Penstemon

The Grove form [Pinus tuberculata]

Drawing by John Muir
Aquilegia formosa Fischer

Sitka Columbine, Western Columbine, Crimson Columbine, Columbine
Sarcodes sanguinea
Snow Plant
Come to the woods, for here is rest. There is no repose like that of the green deep woods. Here grow the wallflower and the violet. The squirrel will come and sit upon your knee, the log-cock will wake you in the morning. Sleep in forgetfulness of all ill. Of all the upness accessible to mortals, there is no upness comparable to the mountains.

*John Muir*


*Mertensia davurica*

Bluebell, Cowslip, Lungwort, Oyster-plant, Stream Side Bluebells
Dodecatheon hendersonii
American Cowslip, Cowslip, Shooting Star, Sierra Shooting Star
I know that our bodies were made to thrive only in pure air, and the scenes in which pure air is found.

_John Muir_


_Erysimum marshallii_

[as *Cheiranthus allionii*]

_Blistercress, Hedge Mustard, Treacle Mustard, Wall Flower, Wallflower, Western Wall Flower_
Forest of Sequoia, Sugar Pine, and Douglas Spruce

Drawing by John Muir

Ipomopsis aggregata
Bridge’s Gilia, Scarlet Gilia
The clearest way into the Universe is through a forest wilderness.

*John Muir*


**Lilium kelleyanum** Lemmon

**Lilium humboldtii** Roezl

*Kelley’s lily, Sierra Lily*
Pinus Ponderosa

Drawing by John Muir

Mimulus primuloide

Primrose Monkeyflower
Geranium californicum
California Geranium
Veratrum californicum
Corn Lily
California False Hellbore

Lower Margin of the Main Pine Belt,
Showing Open Character of Woods

Drawing by John Muir
Phacelia hastata
Timberline Phacelia
A rare opportunity to experience California’s majestic Kings Canyon/Sequoia National Parks area combines the best of backcountry camping with pampered hospitality and distinctive cuisine.

Opened in August 2006, Sequoia High Sierra Camp welcomes guests in 36 deluxe canvas bungalows complete with comfortable amenities and vistas of Kings Canyon. Set amidst Lodgepole and Red Fir Pine at 8,282 feet, the Camp is located in Giant Sequoia National Monument, on Sequoia National Forest land between Kings Canyon and Sequoia National Parks. The camp is privately owned and managed by Burr and Suzanne Hughes, who designed and built the camp on 40 acres of land that was purchased in 2000.
Triteleia ixioides
ssp. anilina
Mountain Pretty Face
Comfort and tranquility are central to accommodations at Sequoia High Sierra Camp, from plush-top beds with feather pillows and Pendleton wool blankets, to outdoor sitting areas with deck chairs and spectacular views. The bungalows are spacious, each about 330 square feet, and feature canvas walls and roof, concrete floors, metal doors and screened windows. Each comfortably accommodates two adults. One additional adult or two children under the age of 12 can share the tent with provided inflatable mattresses. In true resort style, daily maid service is included among camp amenities.

Drawing both serious hikers and less adventurous outdoor enthusiasts, the deluxe outpost offers unique drive-in access as well as a more rigorous hike-in option. Guests can park at a trailhead for a 1-mile trek into the Camp, or hike to the grounds along a challenging 12-mile backcountry trail. With bedding and personal toiletries (shampoo, soap, lotion) provided, and dining, restroom and private shower facilities situated among the cabins, guests need only
Penstemon rostriflorus
Bridge’s Penstemon

Streptanthus tortuosus
Shieldleaf
carry in the basics. Moreover, they enjoy the nature’s best without sacrificing hot showers, soft linens or other comforts of home.

Sequoia High Sierra Camp also spoils guests with three delectable daily meals included in overnight rates and served in the al fresco dining pavilion. Fresh herbs and local produce flavor the first-class Cal-Med cuisine prepared by our executive chef. Each night’s plated dinner delights range from Alaskan halibut with chevre and mint risotto to prime veal osso buco with goat cheese gnocchi, to muscovy duck breast with wild mushroom polenta - followed by sweet treats like mountain berry crumble or chocolate molten cake.

Just steps from the Camp’s dining area and bungalows awaits a world of outdoor adventure. Day hikes traverse the region’s meadows and mountainsides and seven giant sequoia groves are within a scenic day trip of the grounds. Anglers can cast a fly-fishing line in nearby lakes and creeks, and wildlife enthusiasts are likely to spot black bears, deer and assorted songbirds. From wildflower walks to photography to simply taking an afternoon siesta in the shade, options for rejuvenation also abound.
Botanical Illustrations and John Muir drawings from:

pg 6. Botanical Register, vol. 14: t. 1136 (1828) [M. Hart]
Houtte, L. van, Flore des serres et des jardin de l’Europe, vol. 20: t. 0 (1845)
pg 12 Edwards’s Botanical Register, vol. 22: t. 1891 (1836)
Botanical Register, vol. 13: t. 1096 (1827) [M. Hart]
pg 14 Parsons, M.E., The wild flowers of California; their names, haunts, and habits, p. 73 (1906) [M.W. Buck]
Parsons, M.E., The wild flowers of California; their names, haunts, and habits, p. 185 (1906) [M.W. Buck]
pg 24 Houtte, L. van, Flore des serres et des jardin de l’Europe, vol. 8: t. 795 (1853)
pg 26 Torrey, J., Plantæ frémontianae, t. 10 (1853) [L. Sprague]

Parsons, M.E., The wild flowers of California; their names, haunts, and habits, p. 369 (1906) [M.W. Buck]
pg 28 Curtis’s Botanical Magazine, vol. 42: t. 1743 (1815) [n.a.]
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John Muir drawings from
The Mountains of California, John Muir, New York, The Century Co., 1894
Quotes and Images from
Photos by Fred Schenkelberg, FMS Photos

Flower identification aided by

Sierra Nevada Wildflowers, Elizabeth L. Horn,

A pictorial summary of the flowers found near the camp. Photographed while enjoying the nearby trails.

Fred Schenkelberg
Photographer
FMS Photos

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