

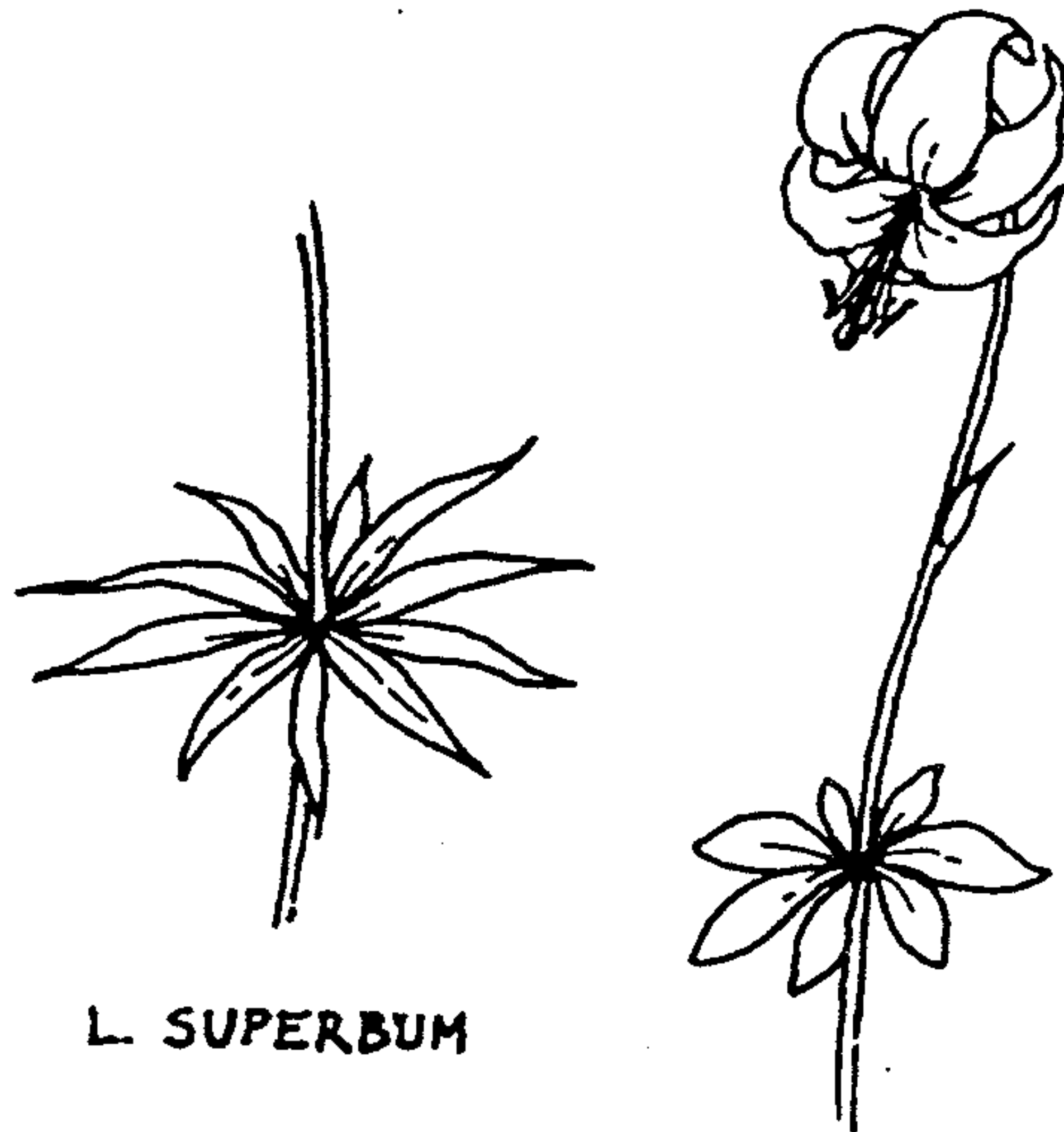
LOOK AGAIN!

Among our most imposing summer wildflowers are the true Lilies. All have large flowers ranging from yellow to orange-red with dark spots within, nodding except in one species.

The tallest (8 feet or more) is the majestic Turk's-cap Lily (Lilium superbum). This may have whorls of up to 20 narrow lanceolate leaves and bear a score of flowers. The tepals are strongly recurved, exposing the long pistil and stamens; green stripes form a distinctive star in the throat.

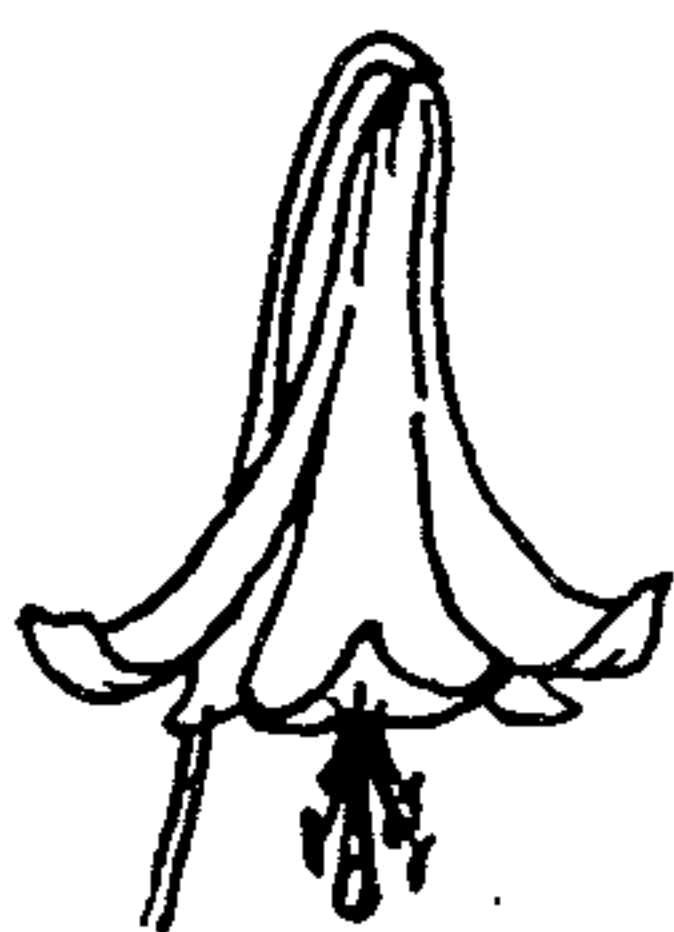
Superficially similar is the Carolina Lily (L. michauxii), but this does not exceed 4 feet and seldom has more than 2 flowers, which lack the green markings. The leaves are fewer, shorter, and widest beyond the middle.

Canada Lily (L. canadense), uncommon here, has bell-shaped flowers with segments that are much less recurved and only slightly surpassed by the pistil. In L. grayi, Gray's or Roan Lily, the flowers are smaller and the tepals spread still less at their tips.



L. SUPERBUM

L. MICHAUXII



L. CANADENSE



L. GRAYI

Wood Lily (L. philadelphicum) is unique in that its flowers are erect and its tepals narrowed at the base to a slender claw.

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