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LAKE CITY, MINNESOTA. 8-20 1896

Friend Latham

I dont see how we
can make a show at the fair everyone
has a good crop of fruit but us & to
go there with a hand full I cant
Sorry but you know we always help
when we can

Cordially
J. Underwood

Will send some to cold storage for
the winter meeting

Oakhurst.

Lake City, Minn. 7-25-96



Friend Latham

I've been crowded for time lately & so have not answered your recent letter as soon as I intended; but have got an early start this morning by getting up to help the barn man who is a little under the weather, that done I'm now waiting for breakfast. If my letter is like me, it will be thin, for I'm awful hungry. Last week Friday we had quite an addition to our family, our friends Mr & Mrs Smith (nee Grace Woodard), her father & mother, Mrs Manning, and nurse & Mr & Mrs Evans of Mpls all came down for a visit, Mr & Mrs Evans have returned, the rest are here still. Of course we are having a musical treat, Mr & Mrs Smith are a very fortunate & happy couple. They are both fine pianists & enjoy each others playing as much as we do, = I should like very much to take that trip over to Rochester with you but can't now & when our friends go we are slated for a camping party, our annual outing, I might go the last of Aug or first of Sept & that would be a good time for apples. I hope you will find time then to join me.

Cordially yours J M Underwood



THE JEWELL NURSERY CO.

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Dictated by _____

Stenogr N^o _____

Lake City, Minnesota. 7-29-96

Friend Latham

I return order on
Treasurer, will ask J. C. to send
you some cuts or photos.

In haste

J. M. [Signature]



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Minneapolis, Minn. 189
in exhibition. And if there
is an abundance of them.
You might have a few to
send to the law. Mr. Robi-
son. And he will give them
to me. My regards to all the
members of the Society.

Very truly yours,
J. H. Stevens.
"Our S."

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THE MINNESOTA State Horticultural Society.

What is its purpose? The purpose of this Society is the collection and distribution of reliable information in regard to fruits, flowers, vegetables and other horticultural products in Minnesota.

What are its publications? The society publishes a monthly magazine of about forty pages, entitled "THE MINNESOTA HORTICULTURIST," which magazines are bound together at the end of the year and constitute the annual report of the society.

What information do these publications contain? They contain just the information every grower of fruit, etc., in Minnesota needs to know; what kinds to plant, and how to care for successfully.

Who pays the expense of this printing? It is paid by the state.

Who may become members of this society? Any one may become a member for one year by the payment of one dollar or a life member for ten dollars.

Who should become members? Every one who is trying to grow fruit or is in any other way interested in any branch of horticulture in Minnesota.

What advantages do members receive? Each one receives, postpaid, a cloth bound copy of the report of the previous year (500 pages) and the magazine for the current year, and if a new member, (i. e., joining for the first time) is entitled also to select three premiums of plants from the following list:

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| No. 1. One Aminia (Rogers No. 39) grape vine. | No. 6. One buffalo berry. |
| " 2. One Brighton grape vine. | " 7. One rose plant, Chlotilde Soupert. |
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Friend Latham Lake City, Minn., 6-26 1892

I called at yr office but found you out. Have returned home & just rec'd yr letter & orders which I sign & inclose. So you are an Immigration Boomer are you. Well wade in, paint it red & may success attend you.

That was very funny their reporting our Soc as endorsing Free Silver. I did not see Mr Elliot or do anything about the Forestry crisis as you were away. You must find out who the other Assis's want put on the Coin. I may be up there again Sat. Mrs U- is then now watching the result of an operation performed on Mrs Manning by Butcher Higby at the N. W. Hospital she has been unconscious since Tuesday at 3. P.M.

Cordially,
J. M. Underwood

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HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN CATTLE

LAKE CITY, MINNESOTA. 6-18 1896

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Friend Latham,

Your Telegram just rec'd I
will take up such berries as we have, but
they are poor. You better ask Danforth to
see that there is a good exhibit put up from
Red Wing. If he used his irrigating plant
he may have nice berries.
In haste
J. M. U.

WERNER BOND

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LAKE CITY, MINNESOTA, June 13, 1896.

A. W. Latham,
250, Kasota Block,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

Is there anything I can do in preparation for the meeting next week? It is getting dangerously near.

I feel a good deal discouraged over the strawberry crop. It looks now as though we would not get over one eighth of what we expected.

You ask about my Dakota trip and I guess I will just send you some boom articles that are to be published in the Mellette Tribune. The editor's article you will doubtless recognize as ~~origin~~ emanating from the fertile brain of Mr. Doughty. My article was written by a request of Mr. Hunter and is intended to help boom that enterprise out there and incidently to say a good word for the Jewell Nursery Co.

Yours truly

The Jewell Nursery Co.
by

J. M. Underwood.

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HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN CATTLE
May

LAKE CITY, MINNESOTA May 23, 1896.

Dictated by M. U. to O. J. F.

Mr. A. W. Lethan,
207, Kasota Block,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Friend:-

A short time ago I had a letter from Prof. Green saying that our friend Mr. Gould had passed away. I have rather expected a line from you confirming the news, as I am wondering what we are to do for some one to take his place. Although we have known that he was in poor health, this experience is always a surprise and shock to us. I did not have time to stop when I returned from Dakota. Had a very pleasant and interesting trip there. I find that our apple crop is not going to be very large this season, and there are not many currants. Strawberries, raspberries and black berries are budding well, although there was a considerable failure in straw berries owing to their going into the winter too dry and not being any snow to cover them. That five acre piece has a good many vacancies, and still there may be all the plants that is necessary.

I just had a letter from Mr. Byron as a result of your talk with him. Mr. Doughty will write to him. How would you advise us to do about putting up display of fruit for the car that I told you about? How many and what kinds would you put up? What size jars and what process would you use? Can we do it to advantage, or had we better buy it? Doughty thinks that it takes an expert to put up fruit to keep well. What became of the fruit that you had put up in jars? Is any of it on hand? Any information or advice you can give will be gladly received.

Cordially yours,

J. M. Underwood,

May 23, 1896.

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HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN CATTLE

LAKE CITY, MINNESOTA, June 3, 1896.

Dictated by J. M. U. to O. J. F.

Mr. A. W. Lathan,
207, Kasota Block,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Friend:-

As near as we can figure our strawberries will be ripe from the 15th to the 20th. I should think that week would be satisfactory to us. The 24th I am engaged for a wedding in Minneapolis and must not interfere with that date with our meeting. I picked our first strawberries yesterday, a few Michaels Early, they do not bear much but come early in the season. I am sorry to report that our nice strawberry bed sustained quite severe injuries from the winter. It is the old story of drought. Although we had them, as we supposed, well mulched, the dry, cold weather without any snow on the ground injured the roots of the plants. Some of them it killed out-right and all were more or less injured. In the old beds where there was some grass and weeds they seem to be in better condition- a blessing of sloughfulness.

I think, if our beds had been covered with snow last winter they would have been all right. They are blooming very fine and with another rain, I think we will have a good crop, but not the phenomenal one I was looking fore. I wanted 300 Bus. per acre off from that new bed and there are enough blossoms there now to make it, but I am afraid that there is not enough vitality in the plants to perfect the fruit.

I note that you say you have got petticoats around your book cases but how are you going to get the books out now? I trust you have not departed from your usual modesty. It has just occurred to me that you might make ~~some~~ use of what I have said in this letter for publication. This is, however, a confidential letter. When I say anything to the public it must be only *of* the pleasant features, there are enough others to do the grumbling.

Very cordially yours,

J. M. Underwood.

Thurs'd Morn'g = 6/4 = Yr Card of yesterday just rec'd. I had given the above letter to the Stenographer who is a new hand & a foreigner & he has mix up things somewhat & some of his orthography is killing. Dur bad enough, but I'll let it go as an ans to your inquiry. The 16th is all right for me
JMU



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Friend Latham
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Whatever place you & Elliot think best to hold summer meeting will suit me. It requires some trouble for the preparation of tables chairs plates &c. &c. If Mrs Morrison wants to do that & Prof Green doesn't, why, then Morrison. If Green wants to do it & Morrison doesn't, why then Green. You know them both and can best judge of the situation. If we go to Morrison's she will want a fine program & a certain amount of splurge. I got the impression from Prof Green, the time we went to Morrison's that he would rather have had us at the farm. As to the clubs, you know it is to be a picnic affair, would they want to make it that & bring their basket, if they would & their ladies & then furnish the program maybe they better write us

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One day does not give time for much
& our City folks start so late in the morning
And 1 day is all we can give
How would it do to go to some good grove
say at Lake Calhoun where we can get
plenty of shade & in event of a storm
go into the pavillion, start at 7. A.M
& put in a full day.

Strawberry & rose time would
bring the best display but its a
busy time & so is this!

You wont think this very "mature"
advise but its the best I've got

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A shower every 15 mi by the water
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Parkley Va. June 2 - 1896

Mr. A. W. Latham

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My dear Sir:

It has been a long time since your kind letter of April 23. came than I wished to have elapse before being answered. But there was no way to do better, because I am rushed with both mental & physical labor.

I also wish to thank you for the very generous notice which you made in the way number of The Min. Heri of the book on Art Culture and my connection with it. It seems very strange that my successor should have seen fit to ignore my work as he did, and he has so far failed to explain or even reply to a letter from me on the subject.

As I have no plate of my portrait it is not possible to send you one to be used as you indicate, but I send you the only photograph of myself ^{of myself} which we have in the house & as it belongs to

my wife, she says that she wishes it returned after you are done with it, lest she may not get another that she likes as well.

It is a strain upon my modesty to comply with your request for such purely personal items, but I do not wish to deny you anything reasonable.

Wishing your Society and all the fruitgrowers of the North west the greatest prosperity I am as ever very sincerely

Wm. E. Vandeman

I expect to be in Chicago 10th & 11th - at Aurora, Ill. (next week) & may see you there -

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Dear Sir:-Yours of the 15, at hand and in reply will say that I send you this day one report for the year 1877 and ten of our past reports, the number that you asked for. I send by U.S. ~~exp~~ express as directed. I would like the monthly magazine and will send you the RURAL NORTHWEST if you desire it in exchange. Will send you a copy by this mail. Yours truly

Geo. H. Van Houten

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Secy Minn State hort. society.

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Geo. H. Van Houten

Ans 5-15-96

Perth Amoy, April 25 -
My dear Mr. Latham,

Perhaps you know
me - at least some one does in the
I have rec'd some of your monthly issues
of the Society organ. I think this a very
sensible and profitable thing. It brings
the news of a botanical nature to those
who need it in a plain manner & also where
they need it. Accept my thanks.

If you get a copy of a book on "Plant
Culture" from the U.S. Dept of Ag. (& I hope
you will), let me say in self defence
that it is the work of myself & Clark &
not of my successor, Tom of office as he
could have it appear. In his note or "letter
of transmittal" he says that I sent out ~~the~~
circular which called for information that
was needed in its preparation & that one of my
old clerks Mr. P. "Cora" prepared the text & c.
Now if you get a copy please carefully read

& compare it with the following

& I succeeded of the book thinking it
I give the ^{moral} people information on a little
but important subject & in '92
was practically ready to print but owing
back of ^{printing} funds it had to wait & in the
mean time (in '93) Norton cut me off in his
age for "conscience" & political preference.
Thus it was left over. But my successor
fails to give me ^{any} credit for the work.

I had the whole thing done under my eye, from
title page to the ^{printing} making of the illustra-
tions & I did much of the writing & with my own
hands & another clerk besides Cora did a part.
If you get a copy & review it editorially I hope
you will think it fair to briefly mention the gist
of the above. I want no puff that would
be in bad taste & I do not even wish to have
the facts mentioned as coming from me, although
I am ready to back up every word.

Yours in the love of pomology -

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- irrigation. Salzer's help make up the exhibit, & both have men along to talk it up. Now Hunter wants us to go in & take charge of the Hort'l interests & advertise our nursery. I am to go out there this month & see what is being done & what is needed. He had several copies of his article & left one with me I asked him if you could use it in the Magazine, & he said you could or you could make an extract from it. I think it would be a good chance to boom the C. & M. R. R. then send their officers marked copies &c. Hunters office is in Chicago. He has been to Washington securing legislation for S. D. to secure a large land grant for irrigation &c

Cordially J. M. Underwood

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into a small envelope &
afterwards took a large one
J.M.U.

I herewith inclose an article on
Results of irrigation by H. Fitt Hunter &
He owns an 800 acre farm near Wittitt
S.D. The Salzer are also interested in the same
farm. Mr Hunter is also Emigration
Agt for the C. M. & St. P. R.R. He is
particularly interested in developing the
interests of the R.R. by way of irrigation
for S.D. & they have developed important
facts therewith. They run excursions
during the summer to this farm to
show what can be done & also run
a car fitted up with exhibits. to 100
different towns & advertise S.D. under

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Lake City. Did I completely stun
you with my 50 ct proposition,
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will he deny us.

At last we got out our little
2 for a cent Caty, you wont want
to adopt it so we dont copyright it
its just a local affair with us
so we did not mail many.

But who is Mrs Pierce, The ladies
take to seeds dont they, she has
evidently mailed by our Hort Soc list

Wont I be glad when spring gets
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you see fit. I did not expect you to publish the
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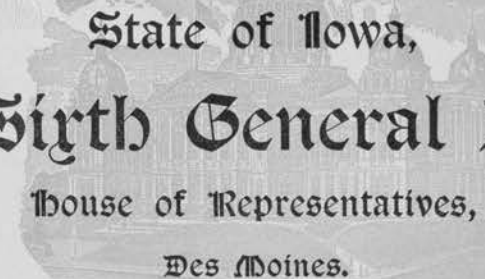
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Yes I'm glad you have it, \$200 would do must any one good at this season of the year, about tax time. I return order signed. I don't know but I ought to have returned London's letter sooner but it didn't seem to me that \$50 was much any way & if Sampson didn't want it, it might be better to respect his wishes tho I should think it might be put in, in a way to help Sampson. I'm afraid they won't make the Wis Monthly a howling success, with the evident divisions in the management, You ask about our Membership. What to do, well I don't know. I think just between you & I, that its too good a thing to be eagerly sought after. The public don't want straight goods. The bigger the lies the quicker they bite. Then they are getting so much good reading now a days for 50 cts a year, that I really believe we have got to come down to meet those prices, a 1 ct daily paper in N.Y is a success. It would be better to have our membership at 1000 at 50 than 500 at 1=, Work the advertising all you can & get personal canvassers & pay them a sim.

No order enclosed

We have had a hard time with our little seed list the man in the Sentinel office that did the job last yr left & they made a horrible botch & we have had to have them printed over & not out yet, Miss Whites is very neat & attractive & I congratulate her, May she be successful as she can hope for is very well.

Cordially J. M. Underwood



State of Iowa,
Twenty-Sixth General Assembly,
House of Representatives,
Des Moines.

G. H. VAN HOUTEN, Lenox,
Representative Eighth District.

Feb. 14, 1893.

Mr. A. W. Latham; Minneappolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-Can you send me a copy of the tree law of your state? I am the chairman of the committee on Horticulture of the Iowa legislature, and there is a bill before us regulating the sale of nursery stock, and I would like a copy of your law, and any other information that you can give me that will be valuable for me as a legislator. I am also a member of the legislative committee of the Iowa Horticultural Society, and Librarian, and also Secretary elect of the society.

Our reports will soon be bound and will send you exchange copies for those received from your society. To whom shall I send them? I suppose that they should go to you.

I am secretary of the Southwestern Iowa Horticultural Society and will say that we do not desire exchange copies, but you can exchange with the state society and get all that you need, if you will write to me here, where I am at present and will be much of the time for the year. I enclose stamps and will be glad to hear from you at an early date. Yours truly

Geo. H. Van Houten



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Friend Latham =

I dont see any objection
to using the "Gardner". If he
wants to pay you for it, I cant
say from experience that the berry
is or is not what he claims for
it; but I dont understand that
you or the Soc necessarily endorse
it because it is put into the Wagon
How would \$10 = be for a price
" Many do you send out,

Cordially
J M U

Oh! yes Im Sober. Heros Elliott

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Lake City, Minnesota. 2/25/96

Friend Latham

Mr Harrison sent this for me to see what he was giving the people of N. D., perhaps you can use it in Magagin. if not please hand it to Mr H- when he comes in, he is very enthusiastic, did you see Gideons article in Farmers Tribune of 2/7, Elliot sent it to me, The state Soc knocked him out of \$9990⁰⁰

Cordially
J. M. Anderson

Feb 13th 1896

A. W. Latham Minneapolis
Dear Sir Enclosed Please find
One Dollar for a years member-
ship to Horticultural Society
for sum I will chose

No 2 B Grape

" 7 Rose C. S

" 8. H P G

Begin Jan No Horticulturalist

Mrs W. F. Vogel
Prior Lake Scott Co Minnesota

As I send pay for one year
now but expect to belong right
along W F V

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rec'd, Thanks will report on them =
Everyone will rejoice that the
advanced step has been taken in
cutting the leaves of the Magazine
You were out of the room when the
question was discussed or rather, the
beer man I've forgotten his name
made the motion & it passed unan-
-imously, A good thing.

No, I still have some paper
Cordially yrs
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Didn't you mean enclosed rec'd to
read 1895 instead of 1894

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~~EXCELSIOR,~~
Minneapolis

Minn.

"Utilizing Waste places" was not read, it was not needed, & not worth reading. If it had been read I don't think I would have wanted it printed.

Report for 1891

Very Respectfully,

I think I am too ~~conspicuous~~ already in the reports. Please mail a copy of the Horticultural

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Am pleased with the Jan No of M. H.

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Yes the rooms in Lumber Exchange are all right. A 3 day meeting suits me, no Pres Address or the formality of Welcome & response, get down to business at once & give the members a chance.

A letter from Wm Sommerville says
"If the Iowa Herb'l Soc meets before ours & a delegate is to be sent & I would fill the bill. I would like to go, as I formed an acquaintance with many of them & would like to renew the same."
Does he mean the N.E. or Central, have sent Lord his Credentials. Would like to appoint Sommerville to the other, when does it meet, or shall we send him to Wis.
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