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MADISON, WIS., Oct. 25, 1901.

Mr. A. W. Latham,

207 Kasota Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:---

In reply to yours of the 14th:

I should be very glad to meet with you at your winter meeting,
 but at present I cannot say whether or not it will be possible for
 me to do so. Our short course does not open until the 9th, so that
 would not prevent me from attending.

Very truly yours,

E. S. Goff

Horticulturist.

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Des Moines, Iowa, October 17-th, 1901.

Hon. A. W. Latham,

Sec'y State Hort. Society.

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

I have sent your letter to President Wragg who has the appointing power. He will send you the information desired as to the delegate.

The Northwestern society meets at the same time as the Minnesota Society, but I may be able to attend the last day. We would be glad to have you attend the meeting here.

Yours truly,

Wesley Greene

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A. W. LATHAM,

Sec'y Minn. State Hort. Soc'y,

207 Kasota Block,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Osage, Iowa.

OCT 16 1907

Dear Sir:-

Our Mr. C.F.Gardner is at present in Las Vegas New Mexico and will on the advise of his doctor, spend the winter there and on the pacific coast, so it will be impossible for him to attend the meeting and prepare paper. He expressed much regret before leaving here, because he would not be able to attend the Minnesota Meeting, and wished to be remembered to all friends.

He is now slowly improving and we hope will return to us in his usual health by spring.

Yours very truly,

Dic. C.E.G.

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Des Moines, Iowa, October 23-rd, 1901.

Hon. A. W. Latham,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

Your letter has been on my table for several days. I have been in doubt as to which meeting to attend; St. Joseph, or Minneapolis, but that is now past, so will be with you on Friday; unless something occurs to prevent it. Hope that you can be with us on the following week.

Yours truly,

Wesley Greene

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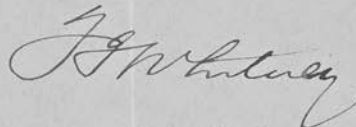
Meeting, State Horticultural Society, Minneapolis

Mr. A. W. Latham,
207 Kasota Bldg.,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

In reply to your letter of the 15th, I am pleased to advise that for the above occasion, we shall authorize round trip rate of a fare and one-third on the certificate plan from West Superior and points in Minnesota, subject to an attendance of 100 or more paying full fare on the going trip.

Yours truly,



G.P. & T.A.



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Oct. 3, 1901

A. W. Latham, Secretary

City

Dear Sir:-- Your favor of the 1st instant with check for \$3.30 enclosed in full payment for three baskets of apples, is received, for which please accept thanks.

Yours truly,

C. H. Gangelhoff

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June 4th, 1901.

Mr. A. W. Latham,

Kasota Block,

Kinneapolis, Minn.

Dear Latham:-

Last year we used at the horticultural picnic \$3.00 worth of sugar, seven dozen lemons, 2 pounds of coffee, 2 sugar-cured picnic hams, 2 five pound jars of butter, and a considerable amount of cream and bread of which we have no record. We shall need about one thousand wooden plates. Unless we hear from you to the contrary, we shall provide everything here except the wooden plates, for which we shall depend on you.

Mr. Mackintosh tells me that he caught you by phone the other day, and that you agreed on the 20th inst for the meeting of the Horticultural Society. I think this is going to be about the right time.

Cordially yours,

Samuel B. Green

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June 25, 1901.

Mr. A. W. Latham,

Kasota Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir,-

Herewith I inclose revised report of my talk at the horticultural meeting. While it is not quite what I would like to have it, yet I have not the time to revise it and I guess it will have to go as it is.

I also inclose list of books presented by Prof. Robertson. I think the list is all right and just as it is I am ready to indorse it. The books that are crossed out as being too difficult for the pupils are I think no more difficult than some others that are not crossed out, and if we can have the whole list I am in favor of presenting it.

I too was sorry that you could not go with us up to St. Francis, where we had a very nice time and quite a large institute, there being perhaps 350 people present.

Very truly yours,

Samuel B. Green.



The Grant House

W. L. GRANT, Proprietor.

Waseca, Minn. Aug. 23 1901.

A. W. Latham

Mpls, Minn.

Dear Sir:

Can you give me any information in regard to the Boiken apple? I should like the names of two or three varieties of winter apples that do well in Minn. and possess the best keeping qualities.

Hoping you will favor me in this I remain

Yours Very Truly
W. L. Grant

Excelsior Aug 27-1901
A W Gatham

Dear sir I
am sending over a
hundred samples hope
they will be satisfactory
I leave every thing to you
and Mr Elliott to classify
and enter them &c
please note particularly
a package of about a
dozen chips marked
[A. H.] they are the same
kind I sent you by Mr
Bost - yours
Ansel Gideon

Excelsior July 15-1901
Mr A. W. Latham

Dear Friend
There is a large number
of trees in bearing this
season, and I think
there can be half as many
good samples as there were
last year.

I would like some satisfactory
explanation in regard to
my awards of last year
I wrote to Mr Randall
but he did not give me a
satisfactory answer
your printed report says
\$15.50 the check says
\$9.00
Yours
Ansel Gideon

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207 Kasota Block,

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A. W. Latham

I am saving all the samples possible, as I cannot be at the Fair I will leave all the other arrangements to you and Mr Elliott and others to classify, &c to the best advantage I have sent in nearly fifty sets of samples I am becoming more interested every day and I desire

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Sept. 23, 1901.

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

My dear Latham:-

Your favor of the 14th inst I found awaiting me on my return yesterday. We had a very nice meeting at Rochester and I have the report nearly ready for you and will try and get it over tomorrow. I am sorry that you did not go along, and think that even now you better make the attempt. The Wisconsin exhibit is a very creditable one. Kellogg of Janesville has been in charge of it for the last ten days and now Toole of Bariboo is in charge. The Minnesota exhibit is very slim. John Nordine has been at work for over a week trying to get up the new exhibit and I think should have it done by today. When it is exposed it will add very much to the credit of Minnesota and make our exhibit compare favorably with those from other states. There were something like eight Wilder medals awarded, Wisconsin receiving one of them. I regret very much that I did not take down an exhibit of apples, as I would then have been very sure to have got a medal for our society. I was not aware until attending this convention that so many Wilder medals were awarded. But they seem to give them for every exhibit of sufficient merit. I shall try to be in to see you toward the latter part of the week.

Cordially yours,

Samuel B. Green



Send to the Secretary for folder describing the Society and its work and copy of its Magazine.

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207 KASOTA BLDG.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct 1, 1901. 190

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May 10, 1901.

Mr. A. W. Latham,

Kasota Block,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

Herewith I send you a photograph showing Friend Harris sitting on the porch, and his grandson standing by him with his hat full of apples. It is rather a characteristic picture of the old man and I think might be reproduced in our magazine to advantage.

Yours truly,

Samuel B. Green

Enc.

Photo sent separately.

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May 6, 1901.

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

Dear Latham:-

We will get the cions from Russia and take our chances of their being of any account. I have not much faith in them, however.

Yours truly,

Samuel B. Green

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May 15, 1901.

Mr. A. W. Latham,

Kasota Block,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Friend:-

Replying to yours of the 7th inst. I have looked over the premium list of last summers meeting, and would suggest the following changes:

Premium of \$3, \$2, and \$1. for best collection of ^{named} Peonies. ^{perhaps} a few premiums on single flowers.
I would also offer premiums of 50 and 25 cents on head lettuce, asparagus, peas in the pod and rhubarb.

I think we should do at least as much for vegetables as for mushrooms. I am inclined to think we are overdoing the latter just a little. It may be best, however, to keep it up on account of the interest of the Minneapolis Mushroom Society.

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May 27, 1901.

Mr. A. W. Latham,

Kasota Block,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Friend:-

I am under some obligations to the Mass. Fruit Growers' Association, of which C. A. Whitney, Upton, Mass., is Secretary. I wish you would be kind enough to send them our two last reports and the magazine for the coming year. I would rather like to have those folks down in Massachusetts know something about our work out here.

Cordially yours,

Samuel B. Green.



State of Minnesota
State Farmers Institute,

C. C. Gregg, Supt.

Lynd, Lyon Co. Minn. Apr. 29, 1901 190
RURAL MAIL ROUTE NO. 1.

A. W. Lathan, Esq.,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear sir and friend:--

I am in receipt of your letter dated the 26th. I have just written a letter to the Pioneer Press Co. asking for cuts to be sent to me here, and when they shall come we will select and send to you such cuts as we recognize as having obtained from you. We will hustle this matter as fast as possible.

We are quite well, busy enough to be kept out of mischief and making a hustle on the farm work. I am,

Very truly yours,

C. C. Gregg
ff

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YANKTON, SOUTH DAKOTA.

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(LATE HESPERIAN NURSERIES)

YANKTON, SOUTH DAKOTA.

March 30. 1901.

A.W. Latham,

Minneapolis Minn (Kasota Block)

Dear Sir :- I am trying to run down a cherry that seems to be very elusive. Parties who have it, for some reason unknown to me refuse to part with a description of it. It is listed by a few Nursery men under the name "American Morello" We had something of a tilt over this at our last Horticultural meeting at Soo Falls. As I have been unable to find a cherry listed or recommended by any of the societies by that name I conclude in discussing it we may be each talking about a different tree by this local name, which is sometimes the case.

The "American Morello" that I have known from childhood, from Mass To South Dakota is the Tree known variously as "Wild Morello" "Black Morello" and "Common Morello"

I have a letter from Dewain Cook which sends me to you. He says " While down at Minneapolis last December at the winter meeting, there were several men from Houston and Winona counties that were large growers of cherries. One old man that marketed over 200 bushels in 1900, said he grew nothing but the old Morello, he had no other name for it. Two other growers said they grew the Kentish or Morello cherri cherries"

Now Friend Latham, I wish to be put in communication with those

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(LATE HESPERIAN NURSERIES)

YANKTON, SOUTH DAKOTA.

Houston and winona folks . Please give me their names and post office addresses, and would like the name of the "Old man" if you can identify him. If this has been reported any where and is of interest or benefit to me will you kindly refer me to it and greatly oblige

Yours truly,

C. W. Gurney

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Mch.25,1901.

Mr.A.W.Latham,
Kasota Block,
Mirmeapolis, Minn.

Dear Friend:-

Herewith I enclose you a letter from A.G.Long, who is pressing his claim for more money for reporting the horticultural meeting. I think that probably it is just as well to drop him if he is going to be so persistent in this matter.

I have a telephone message from you announcing that Mr.Harris is quite low. I take it that in case he should die you, at least, would attend the funeral, and think you ought to and the Society take care of all expenses.

School is now over, and we have a little breathing spell, which comes as a great relief.

Cordially yours,

Samuel B. Green

Enc.

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Nora Springs N. 24. 1901
Friend Latham -

Those much
sought for Pamphlets came in due
time and when we came to sending
them of in the mail we were more than
pleased. Seeing that you had so closely
anticipated our needs. I have tried
to think I must make what you so
kindly sent us do for all time But dear
one I have more friends than I had sus-
pected and before I had time to count
close I found they had nearly all been
sent out to old friends and fruit growers
in other states. But dear one how I do
dislike to ask you for another dozen
either for love or money. I once requested
you to inform me on what terms you
could supply me with ten or a dozen thinking
I must get along with this number sure
and for ought I know I must But really
we need a dozen more and if you see
any honest way of securing them and
sending them to me I will highly please
myself and others who are
asking for them after they are gone
over

Then if you can spare an other dozen or less, please send them as before and do not forget to send all necessary bills as I really have no earthly claims on you for any further favors along this line.

But yet for all if the letters of enquiries keep on coming to me as they have the last two weeks it does appear that I shall have to go begging some body for more paper, I have put in over two full days answering questions especially on Varieties and how to Top graft. As a rule they write me for my experience which, you are not unware, takes me much time, as well as paper to tell it all. I am very sorry there is so much ignorance as there is over the N.W. as to Varieties most suitable especially for home use and so very little little know among the masses as how to proceed through top working which is by all odd the the shortest and most successful road to success With good varieties and good locations we could only succeed through favorable seasons. So you see we have been constantly in jeopardy up to the new departure through Top working. This work properly done has carried us over the very worst disasters we have ever we have had to face in the N West. This we know has given us back the Fall Orange, Ben. Davis, Willow Twig, Minckler.

and a host of others of which except for this recent departure we had tried over and had given them up for lost I have made special reference to these few well known tender varieties from the fact that we had personal examples of each of these well known tender kinds on our own grounds that came through 84 & 5 had been bearing before and have been bearing here ever since Judging from this we feel at liberty to state that from now on no one having a reasonable good site not lower than three or four can in all N. Pa. and S. Mich. successfully grow at least a score or more of the same grade of hardiness I make further this statement to you you can so publish if you wish I have been growing buds of Grimes Golden on my site full low as four & a half on a scale of one to 7 - or on a site below the average sites over the country Topworking if in some cases is a failure which

our opponents have ⁴⁻ through selfish
motives as I think more than any
real cause except it may and does
come through ignorance or a non-
compliance of what the real Requisite
to success are I know a number of our
most noted Horticulturists who first
embraced the plan and then because it
failed when it failed when not properly
done for instance when they grafted strong
extremum tender kinds on to Crab stock
they soon failed. Then they cried failure
I have been through all this and have
stuck to till I have worked my way up &
out I would not have dared to assert what I
have here had not my experience dated
back some years behind 84- - - -

When I commenced to write this
communication I commenced at
my sons request not expecting to
add much that I have I suppose you
are already too much crowded to use
any of the with in I would have written
up a short item if I had any idea you would
have cared to use it But I know of any more
living can pick out the points you can
Edson Gayler

Feb. 14 -

That I may be doubly sure that I have expunged and entirely blotted out of your mind that I designed in my yesterdays letter to convey the idea that I felt inclined to censure you or any one connected with the work of transposing any part of my Biography I will here repeat that nothing in what I may have written in my yesterdays communication was written with any such design I only wrote you a bit of a scene behind the curtain as things appeared to me on the spur of the moment But as I have already said I am more than pleased with the labor and care you have taken in my behalf as a citizen and as a public benefactor But in looking back over the time money and care I have given to the cause of Horticulture I do not hesitate to say that had I put the force of all ^{my} energy in line of Agriculture I would have been worth full double to day of what I am - -

To be summing up while I feel that personally I owe you much I do not feel that if I die soon I shall be so very much in debt

E. Gaylord

Ad referendum.

I see but one error in the whole list of items which my better half calls a "fool" mistake she has called my attention to this from the facts that our daughter was born in Seventy one and we moved into the house in seventy two It was commenced in 71 but we were two years finishing it. As it now reads on P. 85 the house was built in 1866 which should have read 1871 & 2.

The house was built. 1871 & 72 and not in 1866 as it now reads I have thought this perhaps might be corrected when you copy into book but yet I am not sure you know If it cannot be so corrected so as to go into Book Report correct then let it go as one of my fool mistakes. I put in that Paragraph among my last additions and did not go to any records as I should. I thought at the time I might not be exact as to the year but thought I must be within a year. And I never should likely have been reminded of the error had not one of our old neighbor women who is quite given to gossiping reported our daughter to be older than she claims as she is quite sure we moved into the house soon after she was born so you see this will help her much in her yearning. But by looking up the records there is an abundance to show that the daughter has not gone back on her age. We can easily correct this in our own neighborhood and our sisters will know little and care less.

But I must close up this needless rehearsal of thoughts by simply saying that first I was entirely pleased then some more or less taken back by the close shortening of the art-referred to But later on I surveyed the matter more closely from beginning to end and my final conclusion is now that you done the very best you could have done under the surroundings conditions in which you are placed. And as to the concluding Paragraph ever one who has read it speaks in high complementary terms of its author. The best scholars (and some of these are among our best) who express themselves as being highly pleased with the matter from beginning to end and especially so of its closing clause. Nearly all who have read it are anxious for a copy particularly so are many of my friends. And now I would like from it a dozen copies to distribute and knowing you will do all you can in reason for me I simply ask you to send me by mail or express a dozen copies if you can. If you can not send so many, please send as near this amount as you can and send me a bill what ever you deem necessary and I will remit at once. Kindly and Respectfully
yours Edison Gaylord

Nora Springs F. 13th 1911
Friend Latham,

Well-Well-Well.

The Old Biddy was set on a full nest of eggs and the chicks have appeared. While after much careful reflection I have finely settled down to this that while I have some things to regret I have very much more to be thankful for and still more to be grateful for. It is not necessary to add words to take up your valuable time in reading — But since we have been both more or less interested in the out come of your last ishem, I have thought (judging others by myself) that you might be glad to know how I felt on reading the one sketch that would be most likely to attract my first attention. Well you just hold your breath now for a moment.

I will tell you just as near as I can find words to express my feelings. It is needless for me to tell you the anxiety that I had from the time I first commenced writing up my Biography and what worried me more and more as I wrote and rewrote as to how to get in all the points I was anxious to touch if possible. There were many points that I put in and dropped out not because I thought they were not well to go in nearly as I had them but the trouble that confronted me all along the line was to keep within the prescribed limitation of words. It was all very well on the start if I could have blotted out my memory, so as not to have kept on calling up other items not seen in the first. Then I would ^{soon} find I was a number of hundred words a head and the "thing" must be cut down. Then I would go over and cut it down on every word or line I saw any chance. By this I would often find I had so reduced it I could add more or other items and before I was scarcely aware

I would find myself a number of ^{hundred} words over the limits again. From beginning to end I went over much the same performance to selecting the eggs I thought best to select throwing out and adding to. Some times improving some times perhaps not. But suffice it to say the hen has hatched some chicks never broke their shell some have died in their nest but such is the fate of all animate beings. As a rule the fittest have survived both in this case and the world over — — When my Biography appeared I caught it up read it over hastily dropped it down saying to myself that is O. K. from beginning to end. My son caught it up and ran over it and pronounced it O. K., then I commenced reflecting on the various points that had been cut too very short for instance the boy cutting the plum tree merely off and left it where as he cut the tree entirely off and his thumb half off with the same final blow. Then the boy is reported as being only three years old which is too much of a good thing. Three years

and a half as I think is in the original would have helped the story to appear much more reasonable and by many more true three years and a half was just to a week what it was. But one might say what's the difference six months is not much. But an inch on the end of a mans nose is quite an addition especially so if his nose was already long.

It was near the first week in May when the grafting was done and the boy was four the following 16 day of Oct. A very few words in dead would have placed these two small points in a much better light before intelligent readers. I was very sorry to see the sketch of Baldwin dropped out entirely, and yet I had some times thought to have left it out entirely I had these reasons which I thought you would see and which no doubt you did that Baldwin was the boys very first teacher in school and his very first teacher in Agriculture And he was later one of foremost Horticulturists in the great progressive state of Ill. He was one of its first res. and an active Part. over fifty years lived to be I think over 90, and quite a number of acres devoted to Orcharding & Small Fruits when he died a few years ago Baldwin was quite an author I have a book he wrote on how to live and a long letter he wrote me some years ago Prof. Budd

in our letters now published out of his letters

Nora Springs F 14. 01
Friend Latham

I have just mailed to you two pictures of our house and a very slight glimpse of our home. We have had a number of photos taken of our house. But I have been trying to find the one that shows our front more as it really is with two long rows of flowers in full bloom, and the four foot stone walk from the road to the front door. The pictures I have sent you make the front fence appear close up to the house where as it is full sixty feet from the front door to the front gate. Then, again we have seven more buildings not over five to eight rods just in the back ground that do not appear at all the house being so large and they set so near that but very little is to be seen as you may see some day perhaps this season you may think it well to call and look us at our home over. And then you can see for yourself
over

whether I hunted all the summer
Spring and fall for a place for a home
and took up with a poor site or not
"Seeing is Believing" But when I tell
you I selected a very poor site for
an orchard you will not now be
surprised as you would have been
many years ago. I then with every
body thought I had the very best
of a location for home making
and fruit growing. But for orcharding
I have demonstrated that I have only
a fourth and fifth rate site, at best.
True I have improved the original
site very much but still I grade
the best part low as four - The poorest
down to six (on my scale of one to seven).
I will send enclosed a few lines
from Prof. L. S. Budd which you can
read and if convenient return any
time at this give all the available
evidence I now have as to my
demonstrating and showing plainly
just of any that close protection
was a serious injury to orchards.
I intend shelacking it in the B-Reg
that he failed as you see to do it.
It took me two full days hunting
and marking from these 28 trees.
I would be pleased to send you other
letters some time but not now.

Nara Springs Feb. 20. 1901
Friend Leathrop -

Thinking I have troubled you much and hindered you more recently I might make some slight amends by forwarding you a few lines to help fill out your corner or our corner which ever you care I have tried to make the points brief as possible and yet explain so all may understand I may be too late and you may not care to put them in your coming report I thought that since many of my friends will read with anxiety what is said of me in your coming report that if I appeared in your corner with a few short lines it might be also a slight excuse for you inserting so many words as you may But you must do as you think best considering your own interest and reputation first I have thought you may be excused for inserting so much from the reason there has been so much of horticulture mixed in with the Biography - Edson Gaylord
(excuse haste)

A word to
yourself

Our Photograph man was down to our place when the apples were in their best and took three different photos of myself and my apples and trees I have just been to see him and he is finishing one up for me to send you this evening I would like to have the main Biography returned i.e. the roll that is type set so as to see how much it gets changed before it gets in to print paper I have been a little suspicious since I sent you my last type set Biography that the young man made some little more changes than I wished him to. I told him to drop out every word he saw he could that would not change the meaning He dropped out some I have put back And put in some I have taken out. We do not all see alike He is a first class scholar while it is well known I am only fourth rate But I have learned to go some by the ringing of the ear but my ears are not as fine as they once was I will send you Frenches Illustrations sketches of Rosa Springs which you will please look over I have our house in this too

also a fine view of our Park
 which is on the land I deeded
 from government & set my stakes
 around before the land was finished
 being surveyed By looking close
 you see a number of tall Evergreen
 These I set from my home when
 the snow was four inches deep
 drained them on a stone boat
 and set them with my own hands
 This is the S. E. corner of our lovely
 park I set three others in the N. and
 N. E. corner full as large all have
 grown splendid four Balsam Fir
 one White Pine

Now a word of what may &
 may not be necessary relative
 to what may be already in the
 printed Biography I refer to what I
 had in the original manuscript
 about two lines the printer suggested
 me to leave out I objected but since
 thinking it over I am half inclined
 to think he left out what I had in
 of Elmer Baldwin the man I done my
 first hired labor for some years 9 or 10
 before I came west he settled at Tharner
 bridge Ill. Helped organize the first Ill.
 Hort Soc. - was one of its first residents
 (see white paper)

and was an active leading
member of the Ill. State Hort.
Soc. for full fifty years -

He was my first teacher in
school as well as in Agriculture
And here is the point I am
at just now if this is so stated
in the Biography I sent you
it is all right but in case
he dropped this latter saying
of Baldwins out I would be
pleased to have you see if it
is not asking too much that
something like the following
be added close after or near
where the boy was ordered to
lick up his lick up -

This same E. Baldwin in a few
years later settled in Ill. and
was one of the first Presidents
of their first Hort. Soc. and
an active working member
for over fifty years

This I have thought well to insert
if it is not since Baldwin is well
known over many states as one
of the first to publicly embrace
the cause of Hort. and more
especially so since he has been
so closely identified for so very
many long years out

I hope the point I have referred to is still in the stamped Biography I sent you Monday. But as I have referred before Begars have little Wright to be choosers. You now have a lot of matter before you, which you must sift and arrange as best you can. Much I have sent you lastly. I have sent it so you can get a more general idea and to make it a little more clear why I have left out some seeming important items, and put in some that at first sight be thought like matter — — —

~~Prof. Dred~~ knew Elmer Calvin well many years ago — Edson Gaylord — in haste again.

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A. W. Latham
Minneapolis
Minn.

Nara Springs Feb. 18-1901

We had the plate but
have searched over the house
but as yet do not see it.
If we find it to day we will
send it up to night but we
are inclined to think you
might as well leave out
the house as it does not
show but little of the surrounding
at best. By leaving out the
house perhaps you could
put in some of the matter
I sent you in writing if
you care to which may
be as well and make
you less trouble.

I have two interesting
old letters from E. Baldwin
I would send you if I thought
you would read them one
gives his history the other
his views on Merts. He has
been a noted man in many
respects. Edson Gaylord

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Nova Feb 15 - 1701

At the P.O. I send
another Photograph
by this mail. I am
not sure it is any
better than the one
sent you first if not
too late use either

Cannot find the Pro-
of my hours. So choose
either you prefer of
those I have sent
you - You can
return them when
you get through. I
will send more
stamps later

Edson Gaylord

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A. W. Latham

Minneapolis

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Norfolk Spring Feb 15/40

Your card just recd
I send you at once
two photos of our
present house you
can use either you
wish. You need not
return the smaller
picture the other
I have had in framing
The larger I prefer even
with the old style picture
put up long before the
house; I have other
pictures I may send
to night or to morrow
if I can find them
Yours &c Edwin Gayford

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A. W. Latham
Minneapolis

207.
Carota Block.

Minneapolis

Nara Springs F. 14, 1890
I think I shall send
you another Photograph
to morrow As I just
find our artist's has
on earthed one I had
not see it may be better
than the one I sent you
first He thinks it is
so if in time you
can use the one you
think best I do not
quite like the first
but it is not so bad
It looks a little dog-
matic This was caused
by closing my mouth
a little closer than
was really necessary to
cover my teeth that
have been gone years ago
Edson Gaylord

Can you inform me how I
can secure seven or more of the
pamphlets that has my Biography I may
want more I can tell better when I get
the reading of the first

Nora Springs Feb 16 1901
Friend Latham -

Admirandum

Again I come. And although not
really necessary I have thought this
about my last chance to plague and
perplex us at an unfavorable time
But I have thought it best to send
you a few more stamps which I suppose
are or will always be in order and
could have been sent later. But I
will send enclosed a letter recd. since
I sent you my Biography from one
Curtis some five years older than I am
who owned and now owns the farm right
S.W. of my old home His father ^{one of} was the
committee who gave me that first certificate
who after expanding my school a number
of times later or told others I was teaching
the best school in some or a part of
there was being taught in the Township
of mine schools you will see by his
letter which is very reliable and correct
that the two Conklins who went to Howard
Academy neither were Rose but
both came there to school that is

And I found that Roscoe got an
Academic education I thought sure
Roscoe was one of the two that were at Howards
Academy the winter they had the Rebellion
referred to by Curtis. This J. A. Curtis is almost
the main stay of the whole Township - He has
been and is now the principle Reader & D.
of the Old Congregational Church in Warren
I do not suppose his letter will very
much interest you but it may serve
to verify some things I have previously written
you You very sorry I could not have dug up
the other photo of our home I took in the Rail
Road in front of the house ten rod distance
and some of the other buildings on the side
or back grounds of which inside of ten rods we
have ten which you can see when you call
on us I will also show you forty farm gates
and barways about the home and over the farm
and this you see keeps a majority of my age
out of mischief much of the time to say
nothing of our two hundred varieties
of apples and other fruit I do not pretend
to look to thing over the farm generally my
son looks to the farm and pays all expenses
and has all he clears over.

If any thing happens you do not publish
my Biography as is now expected you
I will you send back every thing and
I will still go over it from beginning
to end and will have another picture
of our house and home taken so as to show
more of the other buildings and our
surroundings. They set their machines too
near the house & it so large they only got the
one side of the house. I shall want
to have you send me as many of
of the coming pamphlets as seven and
out over your bill is. send me & will
remit

We have a Photograph
of our Brick House
We could send you
but you already have
all the space occupied you
can spare. The house would
show for its self and
need no comments

In my Article I wrote up
for our Nov. meeting at
La. Hall I stated something like
this. That while La. could
only boast of a bout 400
State members Minn. had
well on to a thousand. If I was
nearly correct last Nov. then
it is all well - But by your
last it appears Minn. has
dropped down low or nearly
as La. If I made a false statement
please inform me soon so I can
send to our Rec. & have corrected

For you
to say
E. G. -

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A. W. Gatham Sec.

I have sent you a package of reports prepaid from Columbia & you said to send you the rec^t for the express I paid on yours.

Rec them to day, they had been in the office for some days.

L. A. Goodman