



Horticultural Society: Letters Received and Sent

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Prescott, Wis., April 29, 1906.

Dear Lutham:

Please change my address,
from Melbourne Beach, Florida,
back to Prescott tell we go
South again in the fall.

We left Florida the 18th. Only
garden vegetables all out of
the way there; tomatoes beginning
to ripen. so seems queer to
have to go to work so soon
& plant these things all over
again. We have had
rather a cool winter
down there, but no frost.

One of the decisions we
promise ourselves is to attend
the S. A. R. reunion & the
summer meeting of the State
Hist. Society at Munnepet's

Hope you keep well

Wife & I are quite well for
us. Yours truly, Oscar Kibbe

Jordan, Minn April 28-06.

Mr A. W. Fatham
Winneaples
Minn

Dear Sir.

Received my this
years Premiums for the
Horticulturist yester day.
But have not received the
Beta Grape yet which was
one of my last years Premiums.
I have wrote you two times
about it at first you wrote
me I will get it in the
fall but did not get it
in fall so I wrote you again
then you said would get it
this Spring but I did not
get it if ~~that~~ you please sent
at once.

Yours Truly
H. Gregory.

10/10 Nora Springs 27. 1906

Last night I recd your kind notes Please accept my kindest Thanks for the same In the main I find it very correct but I have a point or two I would be pleased to make more definite. The sun changes its shadow much from summer till spring.

I would set trees leaning slightly to the one o'clock sun in Feb. This Model tree is a Virginia Crab tree about twenty five years old and top grafted when about 5 years old with Fall Orange bore three barrels of extra fine apples last season. I see you have it two barrels instead of three. I would put in the word Briars with the Shrubbery to protect trees from sun. The word Briars or Raspberries has been used in advising the protection of trees from sun by some of our farmers but I very much regret the faulty pictures sent you I did not see the last he sent from his office We have every thing over

piled on us just now and worse than all I have my right hand done up that pains me so I can scarcely write at all. I got my daughter to read your revised article and listened to its reading as best I could through a trumpet. The art. was so frail that I could not read it. She has undertaken to refer you to such items as I have thought best to call your attention to and I think you will see the points referred to and so arrange them as you deem best. I need not tell you that we have a young of wood sawyers piled on us and my daughter has her hands more than full. Now knowing the importance of time I have tried my best to hasten this to you by the first mail. I send you a few stamps will send more if I should please send us a few extra copies of your coming monthly and accept our warmest thanks for the kind care you have given this matter.

Edson Gaylord.

Noria Springs Apr. 27. 1906

Friend Lathern

After hurrying up
my hasty reply an item or two
have come to my notice One is
perhaps of small account i.e.
That bushel of fine Fall Orange
I sent you Last fall were grown
on this same Woodlark tree I sent
you It was full of fine apples when
the Photo. was taken Last fall
It was as I said Top worked on a
Virginia Crab tree 7- Seven inches
or about above the fork or head of the
stem

An other item I have thought to
add to give spice to the art. tonight
be state something like this

Mr Gaylord in his remarks on
the subject of Trimming & Trimming
that there are three things he has learned
to must studiously avoid One would
be not to give a Hit - Matches and let
him play with them in a Powder House
Second Not to give an eastern Expert

the liberty to go into his orchard
with a pair of axes saw to trim and
trim it his own way. Would just
as soon trust a wild western
Pygmy as either.

If either of these points appear
to strike your approval I would
be pleased to have you work them in.
My hand pains me now so I
can hardly write. All things considered
it is not at all likely that I shall
ever trouble you little if any more.
About the only thing I'd have found
I can do now is to grub over my
old trees I have given them a
thorough going over putting in
a good number of new and
promising kinds -

Hastely yours

Edson Gaylord

P.S. I sent your cart to you
in our four known order



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A. W. Latham
Minneapolis
Minn.

Spec. Minn.
Hort. Soc.
No. 207 Casson Block

Nora Springs
Apr. 23, '06

I send the long
looked for Photo to
day hoping it may
reach you in time
and prove satisfactory

I mail the Photo
on the afternoon
train

We observe some
strange decisions
in your last report
Will refer to them
later on I am greeting
the Gun, Gravel, Gold,
Baltimore & Clemons

Edson Gaylord

Nora Springs
Apr 4-1906

Friend Latham

Yours of the 3rd recd. this
morning. In reply will say
that I have just been to town
to see our artist. He read your
letter over and has concluded
that your decision is too correct
And has agreed to send at once
for some new plates says he
is quite sure he can produce a
more definite picture than
the one he sent you some weeks
ago. He has engaged to come
down the first fine day when
he has got his new plates and
try and take or make an improvement
on the one he made before - - -
I tell him that this is most likely
to be the last time I shall ever
have an opportunity to appear
before my Hort. brothers of the N. West
especially before the large family of
Hinn Horticulturist

Out side matters

Death has made fearful inroads among the ranks of our old and noted settlers since Feb 8. Six of our pioneer settlers have passed on and over they are free from the cares of this life. One was the first Judge of our Co. Brought from N. E. of Martha Wis. The first evergreen trees ever brought here I have five of those trees now growing I wrote up some over a full column that was published in our Co. seat daily and in our weekly Had a mind to send you copy that you might get into our history here back in 1853. The 2 was our brother in law Married our youngest sister Got well off on a farm here sold and has been living in Cal. a no. of years. 3 was my nearest neighbor located in 1853 on the same quarter I did. Has two broths settled in Minn. in 54. 4 - was a man who grew one of our finest Orchards in these parts Sold his farm bought and run our first class Hotel for some years. 5 was a man for years our Assessor And Clerk of our Fair meetings. 6 a descendant of Gen. Harrison A sailor or farmer such is life you see

A Tree agent for Patterns. Sum in
law has just been at my house
trying to sell the Peter for an
apple superior to the Wealthy every
way keeping fine weeks longer
I laid down to him the folly of his
trying to sell me his deceptive
trees grown on tender roots He
soon desisted and left the
town he hailed from Austin Minn.
I wonder how long we are going
to bolster up and incourage
such agents as these Schoney
Nurserymen have in their employ
The chief trouble does not rest in
their agents vice as much as in
those who employ them and
urge them to go but with their
high colored plates that represents
fuller whorls that have been exposed
for years. I am looking for an
Art. one in our coming January
one in the Apple tree Specialist one
in The Farmers Review I have taken
the last for many years and consider
it one of the most reliable published
I think I have found a seedling
that heads all others for the N. W. A
Every body pronounce it full better than
the Baldwin They are unusually solid
and firm up to date Edson Gaylor

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What has added to my uneasiness in this delay has come from my being too sanguine that I would appear in your monthly so soon. My friends I have corresponded with are now dunning me for my photo & art.

Now I wish to call your attention to a few points since this matter has been laid over so long. When I made up my article to accompany my photo, I found slipped in some book in my desk a page on the subject under consideration marked No. 4. at the head, you may have found the article complete with out this page No. 4. But I wrote the matter over a number of times and my memory is getting so broken that through fear I had left out one page I sent this on to you at once. Suppose you got it all right and ere this you have put it in its place or if it had no place you have burned it - - -

If are oblige to condense what I prepared and you prefer to have me work it over and grind it down some you will please send me the art. soon as convenient and inform me about what time you can give me to work it over and return I should go in your monthly for May sure or else go over till Sept. Hastely yours Edison Geny

Our Artist thinks he can send you
his new and improved Photos in ten
days sure I want A got up right this
time If I should send stamps for returns I
will be pleased to do this I don't like to be thought
It is true I have felt somewhat
chafed over being so unexpectedly
put off But when I stop to reflect on
the matter I am perfectly satisfied
as to the course you have taken
in this matter I had much rather
not to appear at all than to make
a poor showing of either myself
or of the principle I have so long
and so earnestly contended for
I feel that this is one of the main
points to establish in setting
and growing our apple trees here
in the N West And especially so in
all close shut up and in unfavorable
location. I have had one of the worst
locations to test and demonstrate
this principle involved, so thoroughly
have I followed this up and proved
its real necessity here in the N.W.
that no amount of reasoning
could beat it out of my creanium
No fine tooth comb could be found
to clean this conclusion from my head
On high locations sloping N. there is
less care necessary than else where.

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MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

St. Paul, Mech 30-'06

Mr. Latham,

Dear Sir,

In response to yours of 30th I enclose a Forestry pamphlet sent me by Mrs. Williams who also gave me \$25 as the price of Prof. Green's book, in a letter.

I think Mrs. Williams has sent out 400 of these circulars. I have also sent out a few.

I am sending your letter on to Mrs. Williams, who I think had these pamphlets printed.

Of course I have no authority to agree upon any price for them to the Ass'n. and will await instructions.

The biggest name is John Martin
Lumber Co. J. M. Raily, Sec'y.

Yours truly,
Belle Graves,
Treas.



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*A. W. Lathrum
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*No. 207. Kasson
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S. Hart Soc. }*

Nores Springs Apr 21⁴
1906

Our artist was here
yesterday with his
new outfit. I said he
is quite sure he can
get the new photo-
to your office some
time Monday the 23
Hope it may reach you
in time for the coming
show. Was in hopes to
have heard from you
as to the time it must
be at your office. The
new seedling I see that
Elliot has had in charge
Heeds every thing out
for the N.W. I have 3 that
are silled yet kept in a
warm cellar I call it
Paylords Gun. A cross
between the Baldwin
& the Winter Spitenburg
& better than
Baldwin } Edson Gaylord

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ST. ANTHONY PARK, MINN., Feb. 6, 1906.

Mr. A. W. Latham,

Secretary, Horticultural Society,

Kasota Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Mr. Latham:-

I had forgotten about the beta grapes that were to be sent out last autumn as premiums, and if you will send me a list I will try and send them out this spring.

I hope you got the copies of Amateur Fruit Growing and Forestry in Minnesota that you wished. They were duly forwarded from here.

Yours very truly,

SBG-D

Samuel B. Green

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The Amity Land Company

OF HOLLY, COLORADO

FRED MOHL, GENERAL AGENT

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Adrian, Minn., Mar. 26, 1906

A. W. Latham,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:

I enclose herewith letter from Mrs. Wm. F. Graves, Treas.
Minnesota State Forestry Association and agreeable to her request
enclose herewith 25 cts. in addition to my dues for which please
send me one copy of Prof. Greens book "Forestry in Minnesota".

Yours truly,

Fred Mohl

Sent. 3.30.06.

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~~MINNEAPOLIS~~, MINN.

St. Paul, Me. 12-16.

Mr. Grant. Dear Sir. -
Enclosed find
receipt for annual dues, M. S. F. A.
I have asked Mr. Latham to send
you the Horticulturalist. Prof. Goun's
book *How to grow an orchard*, in cloth
is .25 extra. Mr. Latham will be
glad to fill an order for that or I
will attend to it on receipt of .25 in
stamps. We are very glad of your interest.
"Forestry" needs to make a strong rally
just now. The Secy of the Perso. is
now in Washington, D. C. working at
her own expense in the interest of the
right forestry legislation. You will
be interested in watching what is
accomplished. Yours truly,
Mrs. William F. Graves,
Treasurer.



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*Mr. A. W. Latham,
Kasota Bldg.,
Minneapolis
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Will Mr. Luskam please mail
to Edward. R. Sanford, Jr. of 579
Greenmail - Ave. St. Paul literature
to which he is entitled as a
member of the Duino, State
Forestry Association.

Belle Graves,
Treas.

Good Thunder, Minn. Feb 26/06
A. W. Rathbun, Esq.

Secy Hort^l Society -

Minneapolis Minn

Dear Sir -

Yours of 24th inst at hand
^{and} contents noted. You say the Ex
perts call the Apples "Salome"
The Rev Mr Prosser who has -
charge of the Wells Parish and
also of St Andrew Parish here took
several of these Apples to the Edi-
tor of the Wells Record who is
quite an Apple Expert ^{and} at first
sight pronounced it the "Salome" -
which was brought from Illinois
but when they compared the Apples
the "Salome" was as different inasmuch
as the skin was much thicker and
not as smooth nor as fine textured

in flavor. Still the appearance was similar. The "Salome" was brought from Illinois. ^{and} under label of "Salome" has been propagated. This tree did not come from Illinois. But think it came from the "Thompson Seedling" stock ^{at} Gandy Centre, Iowa. I shall top graft it to some extent this spring.

I will send you a dollar in a few days, as membership fees of your Society. ^{and} at your next Annual meeting will be present with samples of Apples and a general description of the work the tree is doing. I still have one bushel of them on hand and keeping nicely. I am going to try and see how long they will keep.

Yours truly J. G. Graham

Maudate Minn March 20th 1906

W C W Lathrop

207 Kasota Block

Minneapolis Minn

Dear Sir:

Prof Green told me he thought I could get some apple seed from you, if you have any to spare please let me know at once how much from what source the seed was obtained and at what price you can let me have it. I am in a hurry to get it while I have a chance to freeze it.

do you know any reliable parties from whom I could get some apple seeds? I want a crown

graft made from medium roots and strong scions it must be a nice job and are willing to pay a fancy price for an extra good job I can use up to 100,000 if I can get what varieties I want and be sure they are true to name. Can you get me a complete file of the reports published by your Society and at what price?

Yours truly
 W L Gjestrum
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Mr. A. W. Dathan,

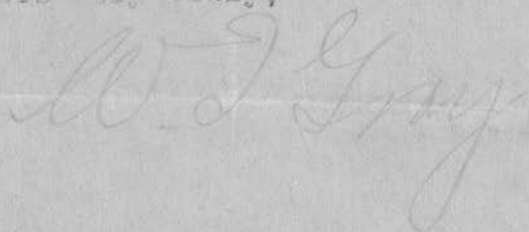
Kasota Block, C I T Y.

Dear Sir:--

I am in receipt of your favor of the 5th inst. relative to securing me a man for our place at Lanitou Junction, and contents noted. I will carry out your suggestion and write to Prof. Green. In the meantime if you should find someone that might be satisfactory, I wish that you would ask them to call and see me.

Yours very truly,

Dict. G-Per.



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MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Mar. 3, 1906.

Mr. A. W. Latham,
Kasota Bldg.,

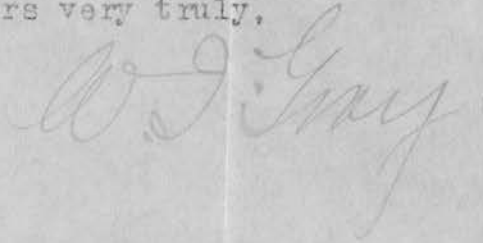
C I T Y.

Dear Sir:--

You are doubtless aware that Messrs. Briggs & Gray held the Gideon farm in common, and we have recently decided to divide the same. It has been divided lengthwise and both halves border on the Excelsior road. This gives Mr. Briggs about 2/3 of the apple trees and we have only the home orchard and part of the west orchard, together with the buildings and about four acres of land to till. Now I wish to secure a man to look after the apple trees, garden and live stock for us for the coming summer. I write to you to see if you know of a man who would be suitable for this work. I will be gone part of the time and wish to have a man capable of handling the place properly in case I am gone for two or three days at a time. If you know of any such man who is thoroly reliable, I wish that you would ask him to call and see me.

Thanking you for the favor, I remain,

Yours very truly,



Dict. G-Per.



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326 Capitol Bldg., StPaul, Minn.,
March 5, 1906.

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

Dear Sir and Friend:

Your card to Dr. Curryer was delivered at this office. The Westbrook and Worthington Institutes are the last we will hold this season. We do not know yet whether there will be any Institutes held during the spring months, but in case there should be, you will of course be notified.

Very truly yours,

O. C. Gregg
Superintendent.

CHW.

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Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 7th, 1906.

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

sent 7.18.06

Dear Sir:-

In looking over our file of Minnesota reports, I find the following; 1866-73, 1874, 1875, 1877, 1878, 1880, 1881, 1882, 1883, 1884, 1886, 1887, 1888, 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901 and 1902. (16) 19 (3) (4) (5)

We have the following duplicates which I could return if you need them to fill out files for members. Four for 1883; three for 1887; one for 1889 and two for 1894; one for 1895; three for 1896; one for 1897; five for 1898; one for 1899; one for 1900 and three for 1901.

We would be glad if you could send us any copies that we do not have of your reports.

if any are missing from your file.

We can send to you of our reports the following list; 1879, 1880, 1881, 1882, 1883, 1884, 1890, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904 and 1905 as soon as issued.

If you have any copies in duplicate that we are out of, I should be glad to receive them in exchange. I have a number of calls for copies issued prior to 1878 which we cannot supply.

Yours truly,

Wesley Greene

Kalhalla N.D.,
Feb. 9th 1906

Mr. A. W. Latham

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir,

I write you as the Secretary
of the State Horticultural So-
ciety of Minn. Kindly inform
me all about Minn. as a
place to raise Apples, Grapes, Hoses
etc. How close to the Twin Cities
could a person risk planting
an orchard say of 10 acres. Also
do any kind of grape do well in
or around your City.

I am a physician and intend
to retire soon and wish to
fix up a place for forestry,
fruit and poultry.

Very truly,
W. J. Graham M.D.

IN SENDING IN NAME OF NEW MEMBER PLEASE FILL OUT AND USE THE FOLLOWING FORM:

Rice Minn., Feb. 13, 1906

A. W. LATHAM, Sec'y Minnesota State Horticultural Society,

Dear Sir:

Please enter the name of Mr. Morris Roche

Post-office Royalton, Minn., as a new member of the society, for which I enclose \$1.00, the annual fee. Besides the Report and Magazine, you may send him Plant Premiums Nos. 3 and 4

For my premium in securing this new member please send me the following book: Keep this to my credit. Will select later.

Signed

A. H. Gates

Post-office

Rice, Minn.

SEND TO THE SECRETARY FOR MORE OF THESE FORMS AS NEEDED.

Will You Send

one or more new members in 1906, and help bring the number up to 2,500 this year?

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Valuable Horticultural Books for your library (see list of Premium books in society folder) and an increased interest in the society from helping to enlarge its field of usefulness.

Distribute the 1905 "Horticulturists"

and the "Society Folders" in getting new members.

Please Do Not Forget

That in accepting the volume, "Trees, Fruits and Flowers of Minnesota," for 1905 it is with the understanding that you are to distribute the "Minnesota Horticulturists" received the previous year. You have no need to retain them, as they will be found bound in with the volume referred to above.

This distribution is a very important part of the work each member can do in teaching "right horticulture" and incidentally increasing the strength of the society.

Any number of the "Society Folders" can be had of the Secretary.

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November 10, 1905.

Mr. A. W. Latham,

Kasota Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

My dear Latham:-

Replying to yours of November 7th. The idea as outlined strikes me favorably. I think it would be a good thing to have the time set for dividing up - say \$500.00, at ten years from now, but the fruit must have been exhibited at least two seasons and the award should be made with two seasons exhibit required as a basis.

The seedling button is all right for all I know and may perhaps add some enthusiasm to the work.

Cordially yours,

SBG-D



1- Nora Springs
Friend Latham - Feb 13th 1906

Dear Sir

After having labored and waited not only weeks but months for results and finding none Is it strange that one would become somewhat uneasy. And especially for one who has lived among the trees since he was three years and six months -

I expected to see myself & others see me as soon as Dec - or Jan. And felt sure of this in your Feb. Rept. In short I had ventured to suggest to some of my friends that they might expect to see me in an apple tree in your Feb. Rept. - - - - -

But alas how oft in life we find
Disappointments both in the Animal
As well as in the human kind

Beings should not be choosers
I am not quite sure but this coat
fits me But when I turn back
the page of history I can but have
a feeling of satisfaction pass over me
that makes me feel that I have not
over

altogether lived in vane
 If you think I have been and
 run off as some of our Schemers
 no doubt have tried to make you
 believe. Whether this be true or false
 or true. It will please me much to
 have you get down your State Rept.
 B-1886 and read P-122-123. This
 art. was got up and off at your state
 meeting in Dec. 1885. Twenty one years
 ago. What is now so gratifying to me
 is that in reading over your Rept
 for Feb. I see that all your leading
 lights are now coming out and
 earnestly advising the self same
 plains that your humble servant
 read at your meeting over twenty
 years ago. The only thing I regret
 to have an occasion to change
 or explain is the few lines in the
 11 lines of reference to one of our
 own C. D. Proprietarys. This reference
 is near the middle of P-122 B-1886
 Were it not for wearing your
 patience I would be but too glad to
 give you my reasons for wishing to
 take back these (11) lines
 "Give a rogue enough rope and he
 will hang himself"

Right here is just what I am
 writing this communication for

I to learn if you are still intending
 to publish the matter I send you
 some months previous. If so when
 Adreferendous

Since the matter referred to has
 been delayed so long. It has struck
 me that it might be well that you
 return me the matter I sent you to
 accompany the Photographs. I have
 thought it possible that now I have
 much more leisure than I had at
 the time I wrote up the matter now
 in your hands I sent you later a
 page No. 4 that I came across in
 folded in a book on my desk. Through
 fear this might have belonged to
 said art. I sent it to you at once
 I wrote those items over a number
 of times at that time and ground
 the points down. But I seldom go over
 an art, but see some little chance for
 improvement. It appears to me I
 can shorten the art one page. I have
 placed more much stress on the importance
 of seeing and growing an apple tree

in all such location where trees are
at all injured by sun killing
In open high grounds sloping N or NE
This precaution is not strictly necessary

If I fail in this effort my (3) to hear
from you it is no way likely I
shall have any further hopes of
hearing from you except through some
agent.

I have been very much interested
to learn if you received those (3)
apples I sent you while you were in
cession. If you have any finer or better
seedlings in any particulars please
so inform me. The one is the well
known Baltimore Bracket says it is
Silas Wilson wrote me it is not
It is surely superior to the Zuhrikee
both in hardiness of tree and in
quality I have quite a number of
this what ever it may be in our dry
warm cellar keeping well up to date

I have been watching the mail for
month will watch one week more
and quit. I watched Pat never Boil
I realize the condition you were in in first
Publishing your own agents Edson Gaylord

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Des Moines, Ia., February 21, 1906.

A. W. Lathan,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

I am in receipt of your letter of recent date enclosing check for \$.90 for which you will find receipt enclosed. The outlook for the fruit crop this year is very encouraging up-to-date. Even the peach buds are in good condition yet, and should the weather continue favorable, we are in hopes of having a good crop of peaches.

Yours truly,

Wesley Greene

Nora Springs
Feb 18th 1906

Friend Latham

Your long looked
for communication has appeared
I had well nigh concluded that
some radical and unexpected
change had come over the spirit
of my dreams. Consequently I had
begun to imagine that someone
or more of our Scherney Free dealers
or Propagators had been laboring
with a view to lesson if possible the little
influence I might be liable to have
in the way of their personal benefit
I know I am personally accused
of being a sworn enemy to all
Kursky men or tree propagators
and their Agents. While it may not
be necessary or perhaps wise for one
to say here that this is a fictitious
and false representation of the real
facts as they have and do now exist

but what I ask you; would you
 think of any one or two men
 who had lived in the same county
 with you for 40 years and had been
 very extensively engaged in growing
 trees for every body around them for
 all these years that they could
 not point to the first orchard where
 they had succeeded in furnishing
 the trees, These are facts so far as I
 know or have been able to learn after
 much enquiry. It seems to me
 that this is a pretty good evidence
 of the corrupt condition of things
 in our locality. You say Mr. Elliott
 was in your office I hope you read or
 handed over his letter to him. So that
 he may know or at least have some
 idea as to the condition of things in
 Pa. And especially N. J. You say he
 has that Baltimore I sent to you when
 in session. I sent 10 or 12 of the same to
 you in that barrel of Fall Orange & S. Golden
 I would like to know if you are keeping
 them I am going to send a box to Washington D. C.

Since receiving your last I have
 been in a quandary as to decide just
 what to do about you publishing the
 matter I have sent you. I have been up
 town - looked up our Artist He thinks
 the picture of the tree would have appeared
 more definite had it been taken after
 the leaves had fallen. You ask if I sent
 you the Photo. of our house at the time
 I am sure I went and got our Artist do
 it up separate and I took them to our
 P.O. direct from his office showed the
 two parcels to the P.O. Clerk. She suggested
 that she write on each by whom sent
 which she did. So I think both must
 be in your hands now. The Photo. of our
 house when taken a number of years
 ago we thought to be a very good
 plain picture but when we thought up the
 to send you I thought it looked to me as
 though it had faded some or lost its
 expression some what But I then thought
 all this was on account of my failing
 eyes. So when you dig it up I would
 be able to judge as to its merits. I feel
 as though I had spent much time &
 some money in my efforts to have
 this come out in a shape that I and

4 19 Bayford.

friends would be pleased with
 I got the artist down here twice
 to get a better Pho - told him I wanted
 the best picture he could make. It
 looked to me that the picture I sent
 you of the Moddle tree was a reasonable
 fair picture. The items I sent at that
 time to go on record showing the why
 and wherefore or reasons for growing
 a tree thus. May have lost or been
 left out the page marked No-4 - But I
 could not say sure since a few days
 later I found a page on this subject
 marked 4 - which I folded up and slipped
 in to a home soon on the desk. I mailed
 this 4 - page to you at once fearing it might
 not reach you in time. And knowing
 that you would sure discover a
 missing page if there was one in the
 first notes I sent, I wrote the article
 over a number of times to get it as near
 perfect as I could and in as few words
 Now, it looks to me about this way
 if you can go over this whole matter
 and you find it is linked together as
 well or fairly well that you might as well
 publish it in your own Or if you prefer
 and would like to have me write the part
 over or get a new Pho - of the tree soon write
 me at once send the old Pho - back or burn it I can

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ST. ANTHONY PARK, MINN., Jan. 29, 1906.

Col. W. M. Liggett,

Dean of Department of Agriculture.

Dear Col. Liggett:-

Replying to yours of the 26th inst., I would suggest that if there is only \$300. available for plant breeding purposes, that it all be spent in the work of breeding disease resistant potatoes, which I regard as the most important line in plant breeding work that can be undertaken in this state. It seems to me that in view of the fact that there has been such great loss to potato growers in this state - from potato rot, that nothing of greater importance could be undertaken in this line.

I feel that the amount which you have set aside is altogether disproportionate to the importance of the work in breeding horticultural plants, and I feel that if all the appropriation except the small amount which you refer to has been set aside for the breeding of grains, it should certainly be revised. I think at least \$1500. per year of this appropriation should go for work in horticultural lines. I shall take the liberty of sending your letter to Mr. Underwood and to the other members of our association, as I do not wish to be held responsible for the poor showing we are making in this important line, for which there is a great demand made by our prominent horticulturists.

I dislike very much to bother you with these matters, but feel that I cannot avoid doing so.

Trusting that you may be in very much improved health this

morning,
 SBG-D

Yours very cordially,
 (Signed) Samuel B. Green.

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Good Thunder, Minn., Jan 25 1906

A. W. Kainham, Secy
Minneapolis Minn

Dear Sir,

Yours of 24th inst recd and
contents noted. The tree was on
the place where it came into my
possession ^{and} I am unable to
say how it got there. There are no
trees except this one on my lot -
it maybe a seedling. I will write
the original owner, who is in the
West and see what he knows as
to how it came, and whether it came from
the seed, or was bought from some
Nursery. It is a nice tree and very
hardy ^{and} is bound to be an apple for
this country, this season is the first
bearing of any age, and the fruit is
keeping nicely. When do you hold your
Annual meeting. I will try and be
there with samples for inspection ^{and}

will give any particulars concerning
the tree, and its history as far as I
know. It cannot be over ten years
since the house was built and premises
occupied - before it was a plum
thicket and no apples are inclined
to think it is a seedling. But if it is, it
is a good one, and what Minnesota wants
for a standard apple - I shall graft
from it the coming spring - several trees
I have. Seedling, or Grafted fruit. Every body
here are clamorous for a few scions
but shall not cut any at present -
for them, until more develops about it

I would be glad to meet with your
Society and tell them all I know
about it, which at present is limited.
They grow very slowly, and cling closely
storms have but slight effect on the fruit
but very few were blown off, while
other trees near by - lost nearly all
their fruit

Send me date of your meeting
and will be there, or send more sam-
ples - they are keeping nicely, and without
any care but ordinary care -

Yours Very Truly
J. G. Sedham P.M.

Good Thunder, Minn Jan 12/06
Secy. Horticultural Society
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir -

Have read that
your Society have offered a prize for
an Apple that would be a good keep-
er and become as popular as the
"Waltham"

I think I have discovered on
my place an Apple that will fill
the bill. The Tree is a hardy and
healthy Tree ten years since set out.
The Tree has never had any care
having been grown in a heavy
grass sod, with no mulching, or
pruning. The fruit matures very slowly
commences to color about Sept 15. or
or about Oct 15. I picked from the Tree
2 1/2 Bush of Apples all uniform size
placed them in cellar in Bushel
Baskets - my cellar is damp. But I
set them on Cellar Bottom ^{and} to day.
I handled them over, and did not
find a single decayed Apple. Have
shown them to several Apple experts
and they cannot give the name of
them. Have named it the "Roulette"

If you desire the name of them please notify me
after inspection. Will send them at your request
Mr

The Apple is of Red Color - size uniform, and sticks closely to the tree - the stems and twigs did not loosen an Apple except a very few - which was more than I could send for reply -

J. G. Graham
P.M.

until some one finds a more appropriate name

The Apple costs nicely ^{and} has an excellent flavor. at this season of the year it still retains its solidity and bids fair to become one of our standard winter fruits - The small tree was loaded with fruit, which looked very fine at time of picking. I am going to graft some trees on my farm, in Spring with this variety I have 2 Bush. yet on hand of fine Apples -

I will send you with your permission, several of them for inspection I have dealt in Apples for a number of years but have never come in contact with this variety before. ^{and} I verily believe it is the Apple needed for a winter variety. it is the first year of bearing of any age. ^{and} their longevity has not been tested until this year - I have taken no care to keep them - just handling them as usual, with common Apples. they seem as solid at this date as when picked in October If you would like to inspect them, will send you some by mail or otherwise

Yours truly J. G. Graham P.M.

seek no further



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Good Thursday. Minn 1/17-06

W. J. G. J.

Send you my mail 4. Samples - this morning - and hope they may reach you in good order. Let me know your opinion of them. name - and variety if known. I sent you the average size and no effort to keep them in good condition. An early reply will be a favor. Yours R. J. G. Graham

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I enclose my draft for
as membership fee. for

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John R. Joyce. Grand Meadow Minn. R.F.D. #2.

When Mr Schute of LeRoy was here attending the
farmer institute. some six or seven of us joined.
Mr Joyce wishes to be one of our group.
Please enroll him and send the books etc due
him the same as sent to the rest of us.

I will try and get more subscribers

Am to go
to Joyce.

I am very properly yours

C. F. Greening