

West Chester, Pa Aug. 29. 1849.

My dear Sir, By the kindness of a young country gentleman, who attends our market, I am enabled this morning to send you a few samples of our Prunus Americana. I hope they may reach you in proper condition for your purpose; of which I should be gratified to be informed. These are about average specimens, under culture; larger than when they grow wild. The figures of the fruit, in Nutt. call's continuation of richardson, are too deeply colored.

Excuse brevity - I have to read 16 pages of proof sheet, beside fixing these plums, this morning, in time to go by the Car to Philade - which leaves at  $\frac{1}{2}$  past 7.

I hope Mrs G. is recovered - to whom my best wishes & respects.

Yours truly,  
Prof. A. Gray, } Wm. Darlington  
Cambridge

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