

Springside,
Middlebury, Vermont.

Dec. 9, 1910

My dear Mr. Deane:

Your letter of yesterday
is just rec'd. I am glad that the
package of plants reached you safely.

All the 15 sets are uniform,
& contain all of the 181 numbers,
and are as near alike in quality
as I could make them, though
it might often happen that a Casper
or better specimen might get into one pile
than into another. But this would
average up in the long run, & make
them equally good.

I can't imagine what I wrote that
should give you a different idea. But
perhaps I fail to get the drift of your
question: which is, "I ^{don't} ~~don't~~ quite under-
stand from your letter whether there is

considerable not in this package that
is in the other ones."

You got duplicates of *V. waltori* &
one or two other things that I sent
you a few weeks ago, & probably of
some species sent you within the
last two or three years. But my
lot was at once tied up after I
finished distributing last Saturday; &
our file is, so far as I know, as good
as any other.

It was a long tedious task, of over
a month, dividing up the material, &
packing the seeds, &c. I fear I shall
never undertake such a project in
the future. Possibly you may find a ticket
missing or some mistake; if so, notify
me & I can probably correct it. I have
lots of extra tickets.

Yours Sincerely,

Ezra Brainerd.



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