

Less, n. Dak, May 11 12 1903.

Dear Ins Deane:

your letter and certificate just received, and I thank you very much for them. I will always remember Them as an indication of your writingness and affability, and they will certainly be one of mey must pleasent recollections.

I was over to Oregon in apoil, and if I know for sure that you cared for plants so distant from your chosen field. I would be glad to send you a set of western spring specimens.

I have enjoyed life in wistern cities such a long time that I am tind at it. Now I like to retire to nature and become my own moster in a place where the Touch of civilization has been as light as possible, where the trees have

scallined in a wild disorder, not planted un rows, nor clipped in eigly patterns, and when you will search in vain for an empty tim can or a patent medicine advertissement. Uncle Law is kind enough to give away to all of us a portion of his real estate, and the State Oregon sells land at # 125 an acre to parties that want more than Unele Fam furnishes, and I don't think it is right to neglect to avail myself of such advantages, especially as they certainly not will be open to my children. If I find something attractive in the flival kingdom out there, I roould leke very much to send you a specimen of it, and I hope that you will accept it. The distance is only a trifle longer than before. If I wish to come in contact with actual civilization, I will have to go east any. way, and a few hours more or less on the read do not cut much figure. Slery truly yours J. Lunell.



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