

You say so, Mr. Dawson at the
Arnold Arboretum told me the
same, & I looked in the botany -
the Manual - to make sure
that it was nebra & not
alba.

Your school seems to hold a little
longer than the girls' schools. My
daughter came home yesterday &
will sail for Europe next week
& meet her brother & spend the summer
with him in England & France. I hope
your vacation will give you & your wife
just the rest you need & make you
as strong & well as ever by the end of
it. With kind regards to both
Yours very truly Maria L. Owen

Springfield June 9. 1889

Dear Mr. Deane,
I return with thanks Mr. M.'s
letters. They were listened to with
much interest at the Bot. Society
Friday, & all admired the cheerful
spirit with which he bore his dis-
comfort & the energy with which he
carried out his plans. There is one
fear & horror - snakes - that he
does not mention. I should
have supposed that the woods
would be full of them & I should
dread them more than those
thunder storms -

I thought I should carry out
Mr. Murray's wishes if I showed
his letter about introducing
American manufactures into
So. America to some extent,
so I let Mr. Ripley of the
Sp. Union read it. I would
not allow him to copy
anything nor to mention
any names, for it was
not my letter & I felt that
it would be taking too great
a liberty to let him do

those things, but I told him
he might make an editorial
out of the facts if he chose. I hope
you will not disapprove of this
proceeding.

I sent a copy of my Catalogue to
Ashland for Mr. Murray the very
day that I received copies from the
printer, though I was pretty sure that
he had got as far as New York at
least. If he does not find it laid
up for him when he comes back
I shall send him another.

Morus aurea, & it must be, for



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