

Wilmington Del
Jan. 15. 1890

Dear Mr Deane

I expect you think I
have forgotten you altogether,
but I have not, and will in a
day or so, send you such of your
desiderata as I have been able
to get. Several that you wished,
have become extinct. Others are
only found in distant parts of
the county, and my position
as Superintendent of City Parks,
has prevented my obtaining others.
Then, my nephew, on whom I
had greatly depended to procure
several, early secured a position;
which occupied his whole time.
But I send you all I could get,
and all I can say ^{is} be satisfied!!

Perhaps in the future I may be able to secure more of them, and if so I will not forget you.

Some time ago you asked me for my photograph. I send one now - take it for what it is worth, one of yours in return will be very acceptable. I have also enclosed Oysters Catalogue, so that you may see what species I have, as a guide as to what you can send me. Please return it when you send.

Very truly yours &
Edw. S. Tatum

Did I ever say that Hon. Washington Townsend was a son of the Townsends?

I send one aster, for submission to Dr Watson for identification.



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