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Cafaro,

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My dear Mr. Deane,

Your very welcome letter of the 6th ult. has just come as I write. I shall address this to Phillbrook Farm as I think it will be more likely to find you there than at Cambridge. Your apt illustration of the reception you gave our little birthday present makes an evener which of us knows the most pleasure, the giver or the receiver? This form of condensed peel is getting quite popular in Trinidad and, for the moment, takes second place only to the new brand of Trinidad chocolate, appropriately named "Trinida", which is being manufactured by Messrs. Carson & Co. at the Wembley Exhibition. Sample boxes were sent out about three months ago and so good were they that a demand was created locally which, I am glad to say, is meeting with much success and may, in time, replace such brands as Fry's, Cadbury, etc., as it is made absolutely of cocoa and sugar and is really a very superior article.

The idea of making Trinidad's cocoa better known to the English people as an article of high merit, came without the usual manufacturing blend of sound cocoa with it, emanated from a suggestion I made to our local Exhibition Committee.

At first the Committee expressed the opinion that Trinidad cocoa alone could not hope to compete with the great manufacturers who had made a study of the various cocoas of the world and who have always stated that no one cocoa contained the various factors necessary to the production of a high class chocolate. Well, to this I was soon converted & pressed for a trial, with the result that we have obtained the opinion of the very best judges - manufacturers themselves - who state that "Trinida" is a perfect eating chocolate and drinking cocoa. It has taken formidably at Wembley and is now being distributed by two or more well-known houses in England who have already established agencies outside of

great Britain. I have dwelt rather long on this subject, but I know you will be glad to learn that there is still hope for the Trinidad Planter who has been producing an article (the raw bean) of high merit, but has not been receiving fair play in the world markets.

I hope Fred made the time to see you before you left for Shelburne. He enjoys every minute spent with you and always speaks of you with the greatest reverence. He will soon be on his vacation and I believe will still some engagement before resuming his studies in the Fall. Much to our delight he has joined the Congregationalist Church. We feared that he might put aside religion, as so many young men are doing to-day, and have much to be thankful for that he has not done so.

We could almost envy you the splendid entertainments you enjoy at your very door, the grand music especially, but we don't envy the lessons created by the Automobile fiend and the appalling number of deaths ^{caused} annually by the recklessness of the drivers. We too have had some fatal accidents, but so long as the percentage of cars (3000) to the population (366,000) does not exceed ^{1 to 2000} 122 - which is so very far less than ^{or 9} 1-9 in your country, we will be spared any very appreciable number of deaths, which is some compensation.

By the way, you will be pleased to learn that our defunct Field Naturalist Club has been reconstituted, but I am afraid I won't be able to attend many of its meetings as they are held in the evenings and I would be forced to sleep away from home when I attended meetings. I have another surprise for you. After a long wait of two years a Government Agricultural Bank has been established and the Governor has appointed me to be one of its five Directors. The Bank will loan of 1st mortgage on Crown and other Agricultural estates for a term of years, during which 1% will be added to 7% ordinary interest to amortize the debt in about 30 years. It will also loan of crops. With love from us all to you and kindest regards to Miss Brown

Yours very sincerely,
W. Brown



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