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Prof O. G. Marsh

Dear Sir,

I was much pleased a few days ago of receiving your of the 10th and last one of receiving the Broadn. I had died and one don't look well and they appear to have had their ears in a more proper place than I have supposed. I thought they would have come in express car and as the express lives and keeps a fire in it they should not suffer but I hope to save the 2 but if I should not I must try to have your seed more in milder weather I shall build a suitable cage with a trunk of a tree in it
As you requested in your last letter, I consider it as an animal worth having. It is worthy of suitable accommodations.

Since you were here, I have made great changes with my animals. I built new and extensive cages and moved all of them from the gardens into the amphitheater lot on Sandy Side. The gardens are doing well, taking from 2 to 4000, 1 per month, but more than all of it is allayed by the expenses on it.

My hope and ambition for the gardens was carried to much extent before I ever thought of opening them to the public shows. The public patronage is offsetting, due to pay the expenses. I shall keep you further that the supplies you with your wants and hope to keep your interest for this
My daughter and family send their respects to you. I hope the time may come again when you will visit these parts.

Joe Turl

ML Woodward