periodical thinnings will amply repay the expense of planting. Mr. W., it will be seen that the rootstock may have more than 12. It is evident that such a single rootstock is not desirable, and not incur an expenditure of 92. per acre for preplanting. That the Oak and Ash never arrive at a valuable sized material which requires no observation in this age of improvement; and if proprietors should have woodlands which they do not find the time to cultivate, and from other causes, must be disposed of, they will find the Oak more easily sold than the Ash.

Hybrid Diana.—As you have noticed hybrid tulips above, I may mention that last I purchased a single pale red Carnation with the pollen of a crimson Spanish Pink; and likewise a single pale blue with the pollen of a Blandy’s Blue. It is a good rule to sow both from each cross in fair number, namely, 25 seeds per square foot, and raise a plentiful supply of seedlings. In the eyes of a few patients they would be, I presume, quite worthless from their struggle in the bed, but I have reason to believe that they have been produced during a long time an extraordinary abundance of flowers. They vary somewhat in colour, but generally are reddish purple, with a very beautiful pale crimson. Taken in a mass there was no difference between the reciprocal crosses. Not one seedling that I could find that would have resembled the parent material planted was identical with the Spanish Pink; no doubt owing to a few grains of the pollen of the Spanish Pink not having been present. In this the same is the case that when a flower is fertilised with mixed pollen, I may add that Gerster raised many

fruit Impotront.—As we are likely to have our tables groaningilled with fruit, I think it is worth while to point out what is to prevent our adding to this (when our railways enable us to get the fruit of the East, now known only by name in 10. No doubt the greater part of them may be conveyed in the produce by different means, and the regularity with the London fish markets at a very cheap rate. Let a company be formed immediately to cultivate them for us, and the regularity with which the sea is washed by wind and always washing. And the nut might perhaps be cultivated on the coast, and the pine and fir, and dried on kline, and then ground to fine powder and mixed with Wheat flour and bread be made of it. It is of course only a dream.

The Cocoa-nut.—Why may not a great improvement be made in the cultivation of the Cocoa-nut tree? It is found that coastal banks are soon covered with Coco-nut plants, why may we not then cover sandy banks round our coast with Coco-nut trees, and also with sea water raised by wind and always washing. And the nut might perhaps be cultivated on the coast, and the pine and fir, and dried on kline, and then ground to fine powder and mixed with Wheat flour and bread be made of it. It is found that coastal banks are soon covered with Coco-nut plants, why may we not then cover sandy banks round our coast with Coco-nut trees, and also with sea water raised by wind and always washing. And the nut might perhaps be cultivated on the coast, and the pine and fir, and dried on kline, and then ground to fine powder and mixed with Wheat flour and bread be made of it. 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