

FIG. 1859. EMPRESS EUGENIE (REDUCED.)

easily distinguished. Both bear in thick clusters all along the branches, and their mild acid makes them more desirable for pies than the Kentish varieties, at least to the taste of many people. They have one fault,

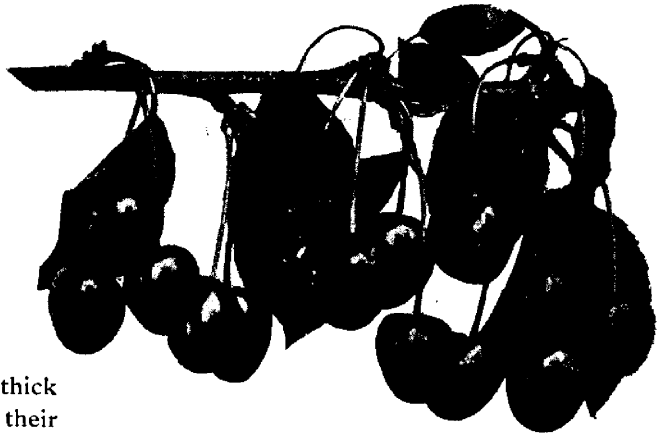


FIG. 1862. BEARING HABIT OF ELTON.

well be classed separately from all others, and Fig. 1863 shows a good type of the tree. This is a May Duke in our experimental plot, but the Royal Duke, Late Duke and the Empress Eugenie are so similar in habit that one tree will well represent them all. They grow upright and attain a con-

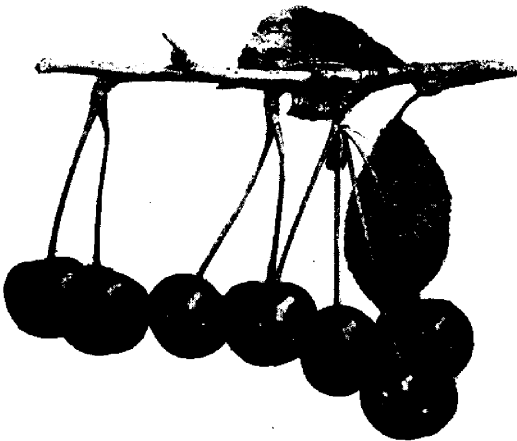


FIG 1860. MAY DUKE (REDUCED.)

viz., that of uneven ripening, often showing very green samples and very ripe ones on the same bunch. The Duke cherries may



FIG. 1863. MAY DUKE TREE AT MAPLEHURST.



FIG. 1861. BEARING HABIT OF CLEVELAND.