

18. Lutschaninov Pear ; large ; autumn ; good.
19. Borsdorf ; Russian variety ; summer ; transparent ; very good.
20. Gliwa ; very large, for evaporating.
21. Duchovoi Pear ; very good ; large ; yellow ; autumn.
22. Red Winter Calville ; very good dessert apple. It is possible that this variety is an acclimated kind in Russia.
23. Red Crab.
24. Yellow Dessert Apple ; summer ; transparent. Perhaps this is the well known Yellow Transparent.

Out of my own Garden.

N.B.—I bought my garden eight years ago, and it contains some very old trees. It lies quite open, and the trees have never been protected in the winter. I have known it to be 32° C. (or 26° Fahr. below zero) here. I have found some of the kinds to be very desirable.

25. Sucre-Romain, deutch ; Romische Schmatzbirne, Princess, etc., in Russia, Red Panna. This kind is very common in Middle Europe, and also in Russia. It is an excellent market fruit. I will describe it more fully in the *Canadian Horticulturist*. The tree is very hardy and productive. I send you a good many scions in order that you may distribute them widely.

26. Diesen Apple. This apple I have sent you previously, but under a false name of Gremutsch ; the right name is Red Subluck. I send you many scions of this variety. It is a very large and beautiful autumn apple, for market and kitchen. It does not rot as the Alexander does.

27. Alexander. This variety in my garden is perhaps another variety from that which you grow, but I cannot say positively.

28. Reinette Grise, is an old European variety, and very common in Western Russia.

29. Winter Pear which I have found in my garden and of which I do not know the name. The fruit is medium sized, green ; flesh somewhat coarse but juicy, and keeps until March, perhaps much longer ; very good for market and cooking.

30. Stettin. A variety found in Middle Europe and in Russia. It is a market fruit. There are two varieties, one red, the other yellow.

31. An apple that the Dutch pomologists have named the Gubener apple. It is a native of Germany. This kind I have found in my garden. The fruit is large, beautiful, yellow, with some keep until summer. It tastes good, but is somewhat sweet, which I notice Americans do not like. The tree is an annual bearer.

32. A small Winter Beurre. A small winter butter pear from my garden. The name is unknown. It is an excellent juicy and has an especially high musky flavor. I would like, if you do not find a name for it, to have it called Buerre Musque. It is uncommonly fruitful.

33. Panna, Krasavka ? (Long Pear.) This variety is good both for the kitchen and the market. It is found everywhere in Europe. I send you many scions because it endures the frost of the latitude of Moscow. I will describe it in the *Canadian Horticulturist*.

34. German Prune. With me there is a great variety of these.

35. According to some pomologists this is called Blumenbach's Butter Pear, by others the Beurre Napoleon. In my opinion the right name is Blumenbach. It is an excellent late autumn pear and hardy.

Without number, Niemetz's Winter Rambour. This variety was discovered in my garden and named by Russian pomologists after me. It is a large and good excellent winter apple, which I will describe in the *Canadian Horticulturist*.

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