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Dear Mr. & Mrs. -

These notes were made  
a week ago at Ha. B. - you  
may wish to look at the -

our year west road journal -  
Mr. Russell has had a copy,

a permission has been given  
duking of the new Iron Horse  
(Cultivator) & of the seeded  
fertilizer -

Yours always with  
deep affection -

Dec 18. 40.

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MRS BLISS

Casa Dorinda - Notes - November 20, 1940.

As a result of questions sent to Mr. Lucking, certain points were brought out for decision at a possible future visit of Mrs. Farrand. These points are all covered in the following notes made as the result of visits of Nov. 20 and 21.

Lucking had previously sent word that fertilizer would be needed for the Clivias, Agapanthus, Roses, Oak trees and both lemon orchards, as well as the new plantations. Mr. Lucking said he needed 300 yards, and as the result of a message from Mr. Russell, this order may be filled at Mr. Lucking's convenience.

The plantation on the south side of the south lawn is growing extremely well. In fact, many of the temporary plants, such as the Buddleias, may now be taken out and thrown away. These were known to be temporary expedients, raised on the place and only to fill gaps until the permanent planting could grow large enough to replace them. The young olives are growing well. The old olives are making growth. The salt bush is quite flourishing. The lavenders and rosemarys are beginning to make an effect, and in general the whole plantation is starting to take on its permanent form. Therefore, lumps of plumbago and yellow jasmine can now be removed.

The fuchsia plantation in the "jungle" is growing nicely. They are not yet, of course, handsome, but they are obviously happy. The lemons, both in the orchard near School-house Lane, and up on the spring lot are looking remarkably well. They have been carefully pruned and cleaned and are producing adequately.

