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W. H. Brown
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By no means would
I wish, dear Dr. Story,
that at your venerable
age you should expose
yourself to the incon-
venience of the weather
or to the wet of badly
accessible localities
for any plants, I might
wish from your locality.
There is always time
till summer for the
Lamichellia.

I am pleased with
your success in the
growth of the Linchons.

Any where in your
island they will
grow, where no frost
occurs, and such places
are there numerous
& extensive in your
Islands. In justice
to yourself (and per-
haps myself) who
was the first to raise
Cinchona in Australia
and also for the benefit
of Tasmanian rural
resources, I would
suggest to you, to send
a leaf of your Cin-
chona plant to every
Tasmanian paper

with a note of the
ratio of growth and
per year, also a note
on the average temper-
ature of the place,
when you so judi-
ciously put the Cir-
cumstances.

That would give
a good opportunity
to draw also public
attention thro' to the
fact, that great rural
wealth might accrue
to your island, if Cork
Oak, Sea plants &c
were in masses raised
in such forest lands,
as would be marvellous
with the ordinary cereal
crops, or too wet for them.

You may thus become
a still greater bene-
factor to your adopted
country

Respectfully yours
Judson M. Smith

Let me hope your health
is firm.