

I like the fruit, like the queer acid of it, - but found it physically hard to eat: it wouldn't loosen from the stone by spoon action. (Hugh S. Bird.)

While it does not appeal to me, I imagine it will be appreciated by many who care for sweet fruit. (J. C. Heald.)

The most delicious fruit of the tropics. Can't get too many in the northern markets. (C. L. Marlatt.)

Delicious! I have traveled through the tropics and eaten many mangos, but none so delicate or readily edible as these. (Robert Anderson.)

The mango is an excellent fruit, and the mango habit is soon acquired by the initiated. The sample tried by me is very good indeed. I never ate a better one in Hawaii. (Henry W. Henshaw.)

The large size of the fruit, the large proportion of edible pulp, the fine flavor in which the "turpentine" quality is low, the almost entire absence of stringiness make this variety very attractive. (Albert Mann.)

At the same time that the mangos were sent to the Cosmos Club, some of the best of them (the Ameer, Davy's Favorite, and the Kala Alphonse) were selected and sent by special arrangement to the wives of certain Cabinet officers, with whom I was personally acquainted and who were interested in plants. The variation in their replies is so typical that I have taken the liberty in quoting them. The enthusiasm of those who have been in mango-growing countries makes the comparison somewhat less sharp than it otherwise might have been as between those who did and those who did not like the flavor of the mango.

I am deeply appreciative of your remembering us, and I was tremendously interested in the mangos, but I am constrained to be perfectly frank and tell you that we did not care for them. It is just possible that they are one of the foods for which one could cultivate a taste, but it apparently is not a natural one with any member of my family. (Mrs. Newton D. Baker, wife of Secretary of War.)