

Dear ~~Mr~~ Miss Morgan This is a memorandum
of the planting we discussed. [1922] c. Dec. 24, 1921

The hill above the garage conifers, also
redwoods and big trees (*Sequoia sempervirens* ^{invers} and
S. gigantea). You see I am learning 'em) on flats
below A - I have shown these flats to Mr. Hayford.

2. Orange trees - Seedless oranges and Valencia
or Summer Oranges on the bath house hill and
slope also in front of ~~A~~ A and also in front
of C. Mandarins etc can be included in this
planting. I think oranges will bear on these
hills if protected places are found. They are a quaker
tree near the houses and will not grow big
enough to cut off the view.

3. Beyond the orange trees in hollows and
lower down the slopes plant fig trees. These

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Trees grow big and must not be too near the houses

4. Beginning with the corral hollow and extending all over the hills beyond to the West plant the deciduous orchard - Cherries - Apricots - Peaches - Nectarines - Plums - Pears - Apples &c.

5 To the South of this following the road down towards the watering trough mulberry olives etcetera

I understand it is well to plant the mulberries with the cherries as the birds prefer them to the cherries and leave the cherries alone. Also chickens like Mulberries, so perhaps some Mulberry trees around the Farm

We will hope the chickens ~~so~~ ^{mean} are neat eaters & leave no mulberry
crumbs as they are ~~not~~ ^{mean} thunderfoot -

happened to see
I ~~saw~~ some oranges trained ^{for} "seven hands candlestick fashion"
on a little house in Holland yesterday if they were lovely -

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which will be on the flat in the middle
of the deciduous orchard.

I am told chickens also like hollyhock
seeds - Therefore hollyhocks around the
farm both for beauty and use. You
see I am catering to the chickens.
6. Snapes I think should be planted
from the terrace in front of B East
between the two roads toward the
garage circle. Also some grapes
should be planted outside the wall
on the northern side. Blackberries
Raspberries, Loganberries etcetera
can also be planted to grow over the

walk and over arbors. Perhaps we
 can have pergolas somewhere. In
 fact I think a pergola here and there
 in a place fitted for it would really
 be better than a continuous line of ~~pergolas~~.

7 On the sunny side of the wall - The
 South side we should have trained
 fruit trees fan shaped ~~to~~. The fruit
 from such trees is particularly fine and
 I have ordered trees of this kind and asked
 for a man from Viles to come down
 and train 'em. I have also ordered some
 fruit trees in pots to use on the terraces
 we can put them in the hot houses in winter
 if need be.

8. I think we should plant some
big stretches of red Christmas ~~berry~~
berry bearing plants in proper places
outside the walls and perhaps
in some places against the wall
but I don't want to crowd the
fruit trees and grapes and edible
berries away from the wall.

I think patches of Christmas
berries would be good on outside slope.

9. Heather - Broom - and drought
resistant stuff we might plant
along the road. That's all for outside.

Inside the wall I have not gone
into great detail.
Of course I would like Bourgoinville
in front of A ~~area~~ to climb up the
walls of the upper terraces and have
planted vines there. If these don't
grow other vines can be had from
Grown at Niles and Santa Barbara
and can be transported and transplanted
with more care.

In the shady places where climbing vines
are used Fuchsia and Honeysuckles
are good. I suggest another Honeysuckle

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in the court of **A** where it is shady.
Climbing roses in appropriate colors
should be used liberally on all the
houses. They are particularly lovely
and will make wonderful displays
on the sides facing the central plaza.
We have lots of other fine climbing
vines.

Over the wall enclosing the central
plaza the plan for vine geraniums
and roses is excellent. I have advised
sweet peas on trellises, back of these.
This treatment should continue all the
way around this plaza wall. There

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is sufficient variation in the
coloring of the different roses and
sweet peas and there is a connecting
line in the big geraniums.

The count of B is pretty as it is with
the heliotrope &c. I have put the
cactus there. It is the warmest and
most protected count and the most
delicate things will do best there.

Hibiscus might be planted in
the plots in front of B ^{near} where the
palms are planted. I think this will
still be protected ~~protected~~ and as

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Milvianus grows pretty large it will
have to be kept away from the courts
and the sides of the houses.

On West side of B is a shaded
place good for rhododendrons
tree ferns etcetera. On the East
of B there is sun and large plots
for shrubs ~~etc~~. The Milvianus
would be well here unless the
north wind would kill it.

On the North of C is a good place
for fuchsias, hedges, and

other plants that like shade
and in the south of C Brumgarville
and other semitropical vines
and shrubs. There is a large
planting area here and down
towards the wall we must
plant some flowering trees.

Perhaps a pergola could go
in here somewhere on a bit
of a divider if I can find
one. Sunday like we were
going to plant it but I don't mean that.

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We should have some Japanese
flowering shrubs somewhere
and I suggest some Camellias
on the nice shady court of

A. In the court of C I would like
to get something suggesting Southern
Spain but I don't exactly know
what. On the tops of the little
walls opposite the inner windows
of C I think we want blue & white
- pansies and such short flowers

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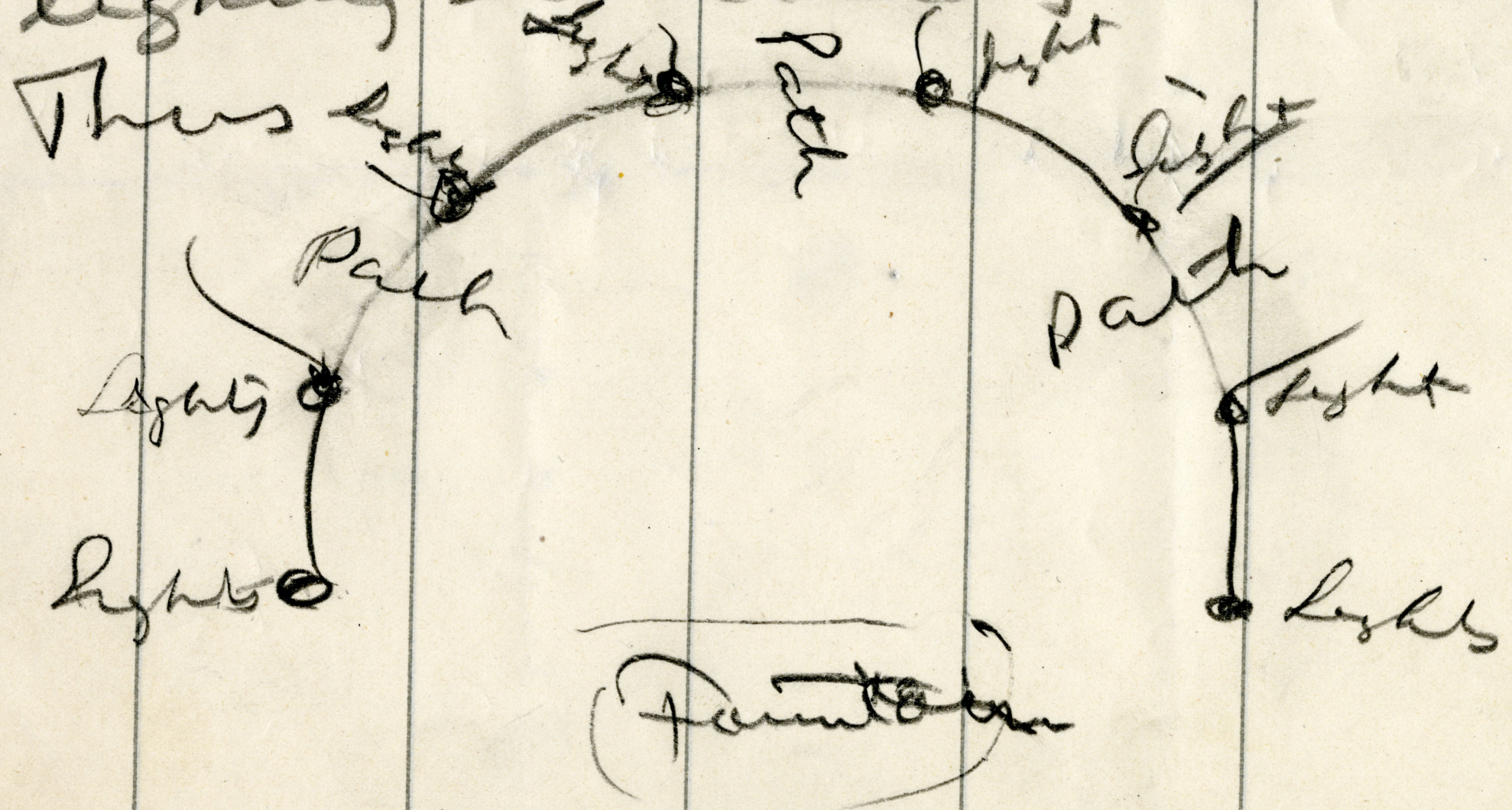
as they will be lifted up by the
walls so that they can be seen
and furthermore they will not
grow high enough to hide the
jars.

Below C on the West Terrace
I suggest very colorful flowers
and shrubs like Oleanders
Purple Anemones &c - things
which make masses of color
to be seen from the road.
Roses could climb up the

have walls - yellow and red
 roses - and perhaps pansies.
 I have asked Mr. Hayward
 to use only two cypress on each
 side and to plant them with
 the big pilasters or buttresses
 between them. Up these buttresses
 we can run climbing roses.

This seems to take care of
 most everything in a general
 way except the central plaza

I suggest box for the semicircular
wedge there with the right
lighting standards between.



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The rose garden we have
planned out together.

The butterfly in the center
to be masses of low flowers
— not roses.

The roses to surround
the garden

Perhaps pergolas on each
side of the butterfly this

((E.B.))

On all the big beds of shrubs¹⁶
there will be four foot borders
of English flowers. Also
English flowers annuals
and perennials ~~along~~ the
shallow beds along side
the house fronts etcetera
There are also to be rock
borders along some of the
paths with rock plants.

For the rest flowering shrubs
and trees and some of that low
spreading cyprus. The central
place will take some thought

It will be helped by the three
graces and perhaps some
other statuary. It should
be rather formal and should
constitute the special garden
of the big house. I think
some roses would be well here.

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and around the pines
and in large spaces.

The flowering Eucalyptos
should I think go along
the road in places as we
come up from the watering
trough. So should the
various oaks etcetera
I guess that's all for today
Please excuse writing. The train is rattling
Sincerely W. R. Hancock

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lets try to get quite a variety
of flowering cacti of the
bunchflowering kind also
another Yucca plant or two
but lets not make an Arizona
garden. They are uninteresting.
I am still anxious to get
Ocoteas, Jacarandas, magnolias,
and other flowering
trees where we dont want
to do much gardening,
- say up towards the Garage