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Mr. Sidel B. Swenson,  
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Dear Mr. Swenson:

I was much gratified to see that you had republished in entirety my American Game paper on Wild Life Management, and also to read your highly flattering editorial note about myself. Thanks!

I don't know yet whether you propose to publish in entirety my other American Game papers, especially those of the series running between July and December, 1931. In case you have something like this in mind may I make a few suggestions.

I do not know whether I left you a reprint of the article, "Corn on Cob Saves Wintering Quail", which came out in American Game, November-December, 1930. I hope that I didn't. However, if you do have this one I wish to make it quite plain that I do not want it reprinted for it has become quite obsolete in a number of respects, and I do not care to have it perpetuated.

With regards to "The Quail Winter Food and Cover" series, published under the separate titles of "Second Winter, or Part I (July-August); The Bobwhite's Winter Food, or Part II (September-October); and The Bobwhite's Winter Cover, or Part III (November-December)", they may be yet suitable for your purpose, although, of course, you are the one to judge whether you want to run them verbatim.

If you decide to do this perhaps you could change some wording here and there in the series, which as set-up as present have given me a little irritation. In Part I, the editor rewrote my introduction and did some horrible things to my balanced diction. For one thing the word article occurs with altogether too much frequency. I would appreciate it if you could substitute paper for article in the first line of the second paragraph, and cut out article altogether at the end of this sentence. I think, also, the word series could be profitably substituted for article in the first sentence of Part II. May I suggest in addition that you be particularly careful to italicize what I have italicized, especially certain



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individual words in Part III, which otherwise would let my meaning fall flat.

Again I confess that I do not know whether you plan to republish these articles as they were or whether you merely intend to review them. I am sending this letter on the assumption that the former might be the case. So far as I am concerned you may consider yourself at perfect liberty to handle the matter anyway that you think best.

Sincerely yours,

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