HOKKAIDO AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION
Sapporo, Japan

Dept of Entomology,
March 7, 1920

Prof. Longinus Navás, S.J.
Colegio del Salvador,
Zaragoza, Espana.

Dear Sir:—

Yesterday I sent you a small lot of the Japanese Neuropterous specimens (30 species, 35 individuals) under separate cover. I believe that you will be receive it with great pleasure. There are something I want very much from you. I would like to obtain any specimens of determined Dilaridae especially Rexavius Nietneri Hagen, Dilar septendrionalis Navás and other genera of the family as well as Trichoptera (Phryganeidae and Limnophilidae).

also may I obtain your separate copy on D. septendrionalis Navás and other copies on Dilaridae?

Dr. H. Okamoto, chief Entomologist in our station, will be very pleased to send you the determined Japanese species of Plecoptera as well as other Neuroptera, on replying your sending. He is especially desirable as follows:-

1. Plecoptera - Filipalpia (in alcohol)
2. Hemerobiidae (dry or in alcohol.)

I recommence you to send those specimens to him on exchanging with your desirable specimens in this occasion -

Thanking you on your kind help and valuable forwarding, I remain

Very truly yours,

Satoru Kuwayama

Nishi 12 chome,
Minami 2 jo,
Sapporo, Japan.
July 26th. 1918.

Mr. Longinos Navás, S.J.
Zaragoza, España.

Dear Sir :—

Thanks you very much indeed for the welcome post-card which I received from you some little time ago. I was so glad to hear that you will kindly send me the Trichopterous specimens. I will send you some Japanese Trichoptera and Neuroptera (in the largest sense) in the fall time of this year.

I want to study on the Japanese Trichoptera as my life work, and now setting to study them. So, if you are disengaged, may I trouble you to send me the papers of all sorts of your complete Trichopterous work as well as other

works. If I may received those valuable papers, I shall be very grateful as I desire very much to complete my files for this order of insects.

Now I am forwarding you by separate cover some papers about Psyllid ("Die Psylliden Japans" announced by my late brother in 1908) and Butterflies (reported by me in the Entomological Magazine in 1917 &c), which I hope you will received safely.

Trusting that I may in some way be able to return the courtesy,

I remain,

very truly yours,

Satoru Kuwayama