

29391—Continued.

planting offshoots of the Menakher variety. Fruit purchased in order to obtain seed for planting in the Southwest with the expectation that a considerable percentage will come true to seed or at least produce fruit of superior quality." (*Kearney*.)

29392 to 29405.

From Addis Abeba, Abyssinia. Presented by Mr. Guy R. Love, American vice consul general. Received January 7, 1911.

Seeds of the following; notes by Mr. Love:

29392 to 29403. TRIFOLIUM spp.**Clover.**

29392. "Purple flowered, similar to No. 29393, but while growing the marking of the leaves appears different."

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29394. "Purple flowers, few petals."

29395. "Purple flowers; large loose heads."

29396. "Purple flowers; long thin leaves."

29397. "White flowers; large heads."

29398. "Light-purple flowers; leaves in clusters."

29399. "White flowers; few petals."

29400. "Purple flowers; few petals; thin leaves."

29401. "Purple flowers; grows very close to the ground."

29402. "Dull-purple flowers; appearance of fur on plant and flowers."

29403. "Purple flowers; long heads; thin leaves."

29404. MEDICAGO HISPIDA DENTICULATA (Willd.) Urban.**Bur clover.**

"Small, yellow flowers."

29405. GENISTA (?).

"Yellow flowered."

29407. SORINDEIA MADAGASCARIENSIS DC.**Grape-mango.**

From the island of Mauritius. Presented by Mr. G. Regnard, Port Louis, Mauritius. Received January 23, 1911.

"A tall anacardiaceous shrub which bears panicles of purple flowers, and fruits of a pleasant, sweet-sour, mango taste. These drupes grow in a remarkable and interesting way, not only from the branches, but chiefly from the main trunk of the tree, looking as if they were air roots, with fruit upon them, or like parasites." (*Regnard*.)

Distribution.—Madagascar, Zanzibar, and eastern tropical Africa; cultivated in tropical Asia.

29408. CISSUS CAPENSIS (Burm.) Willd.

From San Gabriel, Cal. Presented by Mr. William Hertrich, superintendent for Mr. H. E. Huntington, Los Robles Ranch. Received at the Plant Introduction Garden, Chico, Cal., January 11, 1911. Numbered January 23, 1911.

"This plant is an evergreen, fast-growing, broad-leaved vine. In my opinion it is the best climbing plant for this part of the country, as far as foliage is concerned." (*Hertrich*.)

Cuttings.

Distribution.—In mountainous ravines on the eastern side of Table Mountain and in the Uitenhage region of Cape Colony.