

37522 to 37548—Continued. (Quoted notes by Mr. F. N. Meyer.)

37543. DIOSPYROS KAKI L. f. Persimmon.

“(No. 1099. Village of Nantotchu, south of Sianfu. January 20, 1914.) A variety of Chinese persimmon, said to be square at base, with rounded-off top, has vertically running grooves, color orange-red, seedless; can be kept fresh for some time, but is not fit to be dried. Chinese name *Man t'ien hung shih tzü*, meaning ‘fleshy sky-red persimmon.’”

37544. SYRINGA sp. Lilac.

“(No. 1100. From mountains near Nantotchu, south of Sianfu. January 21, 1914.) A lilac of small slender growth, found on a stony mountain slope at an elevation of about 3,000 feet; apparently rare.”

37545. LONICERA sp. Honeysuckle.

“(No. 1101. From mountains near Nantotchu, south of Sianfu. January 21, 1914.) A bush honeysuckle of open growth, having hairy leaves and flowering apparently very early. Found on dry, shady places at altitudes between 2,000 and 4,000 feet.”

37546. EUONYMUS RADICANS ACUTUS Rehder.

“(No. 1102. Village of Yatzeko, south of Sianfu. January 22, 1914.) Collected from a specimen having a trunk as thick as a man's arm. These fruiting branches may perhaps supply very shapely bushes when rooted and kept free from climbing shoots. Of special value for the mild-wintered sections of the United States. See also remarks under No. 1097 [S. P. I. 37541].”

37547 and 37548. CASTANEA MOLLISSIMA Blume. Chestnut.

37547. “(No. 1103. Village of Yatzeko, south of Sianfu. January 22, 1914.) A variety of Chinese chestnut, said to have large fruits; is locally being propagated by top grafting. Apparently very resistant to the bark fungus. This variety might be tested in experiments to see whether it retains its resistance to the disease after having been grafted on American stock.”

37548. “(No. 2005a. January 14, 1914.) A remarkable large variety of Chinese chestnut, coming from a mountainous district one day's journey to the south of Sianfu. The trees are said to be low branched and not at all of tall growth. Chinese name *K'uei li tzü*, meaning ‘superior’ or ‘first-class chestnut seeds.’”

37549 to 37553. HOLCUS SORGHUM L. Sorghum.
(*Sorghum vulgare* Pers.)

From German East Africa. Presented by Usumbwa Co., Nyembe Bulungwa, Tabora. Received March 5, 1914.

37549. *Kalundi*-1 **37552.** *Kalundi*-2.

37550. *Utembe.* **37553.** *M.*

37551. *Holongo waza.*

37554. PRINGLEA ANTISCORBUTICA BROWN. Kerguelen cabbage.

From Havre, France. Presented by Mr. René E. Bossière. Received February 27, 1914.

From Kerguelen Island.