

**41256 to 41269**—Continued. (Quoted notes by Mr. F. N. Meyer.)**41265.** RUBUS sp. Rosaceæ. Raspberry.

“(No. 2315a. Near Lungtun, Kiangsu Province, China, June 6, 1915.) A low-growing species of raspberry bramble, bearing large, beautiful-looking fruits, which are quite juicy, though lacking in any pronounced flavor. Occurs on grassy embankments and on mountain slopes. Of use probably in hybridization experiments.”

**41266.** MEDICAGO HISPIDA DENTICULATA (Willd.) Urban. Fabaceæ. Bur clover.

“(No. 2316a. Nanking, Kiangsu Province, China, June 2, 1915.) A low-growing somewhat hirsute form of a common bur clover, found among grasses on waste lands and along roadsides. Of value possibly as a winter-forage plant in Pacific coast localities.”

**41267 and 41268.** VICIA spp. Fabaceæ. Vetch.

**41267.** “(No. 2317a. Nanking, Kiangsu, China, June 2, 1915.) Low-growing vetch, found among short grasses on gravel lands. Of value possibly as a winter-forage plant in Pacific coast localities.”

**41268.** (Nanking, Kiangsu, China, June 2, 1915.) Seed selected from Meyer's No. 2317a [S. P. I. 41267], because of evident specific differences.

**41269.** (Undetermined.)

“(No. 2318a. Mokanshan, Chekiang, China, July 23, 1915.) A climbing cucurbitaceous plant, having small, dissected leaves; bears small, soft, warty fruits. Of use as an ornamental porch and cover vine for semishady situations.”

**41270 and 41271.**

From Suva, Fiji Islands. Presented by the superintendent, Department of Agriculture. Received September 30, 1915.

**41270.** CITRUS NOBILIS DELICIOSA (Tenore) Swingle. Rutaceæ. Mandarin.

“The local mandarins are most excellent in quality, of large size, good flavor, and juicy, but with skin rather coarse.” (C. H. Knowles.) Bud sticks.

**41271.** CYMBOPOGON COLORATUS (Hook.) Stapf. Poaceæ. Lemon grass. See S. P. I. No. 40896 for previous introduction and description.**41272 and 41273.** AMYGDALUS PERSICA L. Amygdalaceæ. Peach. (*Prunus persica* Stokes.)

From Teheran, Persia. Presented by Mr. Ralph H. Bader, American vice consul. Received September 25, 1915.

**41272.** “Yellow pit. Seeds of clingstone peach commonly cultivated in this district; the flavor compares favorably with the flavor of those grown in the United States. The peach is indigenous in Persia, but so far as is known the Persians have never made a systematic effort to improve the quality of this fruit.” (Bader.)

**41273.** “Red stone. Seeds of clingstone peach commonly cultivated in this district.” (Bader.)