

41520 to 41554—Continued. (Quoted notes by Mr. R. E. Cooper.)

41534. CREMANTHODIUM sp. Asteraceæ.

“(No. 4777.) With yellow nodding heads, on dry exposed grass-covered slopes at altitudes of 13,000 to 14,000 feet.”

41535 to 41540. PRIMULA spp. Primulaceæ.

Primrose.

41535. “(No. 4779.) A small plant occurring in swampy peat at an altitude of 13,000 feet. Large flowers of delicate heliotrope, sweet scented; two to four in a head on a slender stem.”

41536. “(No. 4780.) Like *sikkimensis*, but a smaller plant. Six inches high in swampy peat, growing with No. 41535. Flowers yellow, hanging three to five in a head; very delicate.”

41537. “(No. 4781.) Among peaty soil and rocks of scree at altitudes of 13,000 to 14,000 feet. Flowers yellow.”

41538. “(No. 4783.) *ΔP. nivalis?* Grows among moist peaty turf among boulders by streams at an altitude of 13,000 feet. Showy heads of purple flowers, with eye. Flowers appear before leaves.”41539. “(No. 4784.) Grows at edge of marsh in moist peat; altitude 13,000 feet. Reticulate, petiolate leaves and leafy bracts at base of loose inflorescences of yellow flowers of *sikkimensis* type.”

41540. “(No. 4785.) Grows in marsh at an altitude of 13,000 feet; flowers small, white, in loose head; leaves small and coriaceous.”

41541. MECONOPSIS HORRIDULA Hook. f. and Thoms. Papaveraceæ.

“(No. 4786.) Plant tufted on peaty turf at an altitude of 15,000 feet. Large sky-blue flowers.”

41542 to 41544. PRIMULA spp. Primulaceæ.

Primrose.

41542. “(No. 4787.) Grows in sandy soil on sheltered rock ledges at an altitude of 14,000 feet. Allied to *Primula tibetica*, but heads much looser and flowers larger.”

41543. “(No. 4788.) A small primrose with large flowers, pale heliotrope, two to four on a loose spike. Grows in shaded crevices at an altitude of 13,000 feet.”

41544. “(No. 4744.) Grows in moist peat at an altitude of 10,000 feet. Flowers yellow.”

41545. POLYGALA sp. Polygalaceæ.

“(No. 3985.) The rosette is a nest of leaves 4 inches in diameter in moist peaty soil. There is a head of small white flowers one-half inch in diameter on a stalk 3 inches high; growing at an altitude of 11,000 feet.”

41546. EUPHORBIA sp. Euphorbiaceæ.

“(No. 4351.) A tuberous herb growing on peaty slopes and meadows at an altitude of 9,000 feet. Inflorescences a showy gold.”

41547. PRIMULA sp. Primulaceæ.

Primrose.

“(No. 4392.) (Perhaps *Primula elongata*.) In fruit among rhododendron bushes at an altitude of 12,500 feet; flowers said to be white.”

41548. PRIMULA PETIOLARIS Wallich. Primulaceæ.

Primrose.

“(No. 4397.) A variety growing at an altitude of 12,000 feet and preferring moist soil, with dead leaves in compost in the shade of *Betula*, rhododendron bushes, etc. Rosette 1 foot in diameter, flower spike 1 foot high; seen only in fruit.”