

48192 to 48213—Continued.

48208 to 48212. TRITICUM DURUM Desf. Poaceæ. Durum wheat.

48208. "*Carita de ratón* (rat's delight); from Spain."

48209. "*Enano de Jaen* (dwarf from Jaen); from Spain."

See S. P. I. No. 47888 for previous introduction.

48210. "*Fanfarron* (bully); from Spain."

48211. "*Raspinegro* (rough black); from Spain."

See S. P. I. No. 47890 for previous introduction.

48212. "*Rubio enlargado d'Atlemtege* (large red from Atlemtege); from Spain and Portugal."

48213. TRITICUM TURGIDUM L. Poaceæ. Poulard wheat.

"*Poulard d'Australie* (Australian Poulard); grows very well in southwestern lands."

48214. LITCHI CHINENSIS Sonner. Sapindaceæ. Lychee.
(*Nephelium litchi* Cambess.)

From Santa Barbara, Calif. Cuttings presented by Mr. E. W. Hadley.
Received October 7, 1919.

"Cuttings from an interesting lychee tree growing in a garden on East Sola Street, Santa Barbara, Calif., lately owned by Mr. E. W. Hadley. There are only two lychee trees (of which we have records) that have fruited in the open in the United States, this one and one near Tampa, Fla. These cuttings were obtained for propagation, so that plants can be tried in other sections to see if this variety is more frost resistant than those previously tested." (*Peter Bisset*.)

48215 to 48220.

From Vereeniging, Johannesburg, Transvaal. Presented by Mr. J. Burt Davy. Received October 8, 1919. Quoted notes by Mr. Davy.

48215. ACACIA SIEBERIANA DC. Mimosaceæ.

"(No. 136.) *Kecombwi*. A deciduous tree, on alluvial flats on the outer fringe of river vegetation."

A shrub or small tree, from Portuguese West Africa, reaching a height of 30 feet, with a very beautiful dilated crown and whitish flowers. The very hard, acute, white spines are 2 to 3 inches long, and the wood is hard and whitish. (Adapted from *Hiern, Catalogue of Welwitsch's African Plants, pt. 1, p. 313.*)

48216. MARKHAMIA PAUCIFOLIOLATA Wildem. Bignoniaceæ.

"(No. 177.) From Elizabethville."

A tree with compound leaves and young branches yellow pubescent, native to the Belgian Kongo. The oval stipules are sharp-pointed, and the campanulate flowers are in dense panicles. The wood is useful for construction work. (Adapted from *Wildeman, Études sur la Flore du Katanga, p. 131.*)

48217. TACCA PINNATIFIDA Forst. Taccaceæ. Fiji arrowroot.

"(No. 131.) On termite nests."

Found from India to tropical Australia and Polynesia, also in Madagascar. This perennial plant will live even on sandy shores, and it is not unlikely that it will endure a temperate climate. From the tubers