

48304 to 48426—Continued.

The numerous flowers, three-fourths of an inch to 1¼ inches wide, are usually solitary at the ends of short twigs. (Adapted from *Gardeners' Chronicle*, 3d ser., vol. 50, p. 102.)

48344. POTENTILLA sp. Rosaceæ.

"A 798."

48345. POTENTILLA sp. Rosaceæ.

"A 799."

48346. POTENTILLA sp. Rosaceæ.

"A 800."

48347. POTENTILLA sp. Rosaceæ.

"A 801."

48348. POTENTILLA sp. Rosaceæ.

"A 802."

48349. POTENTILLA sp. Rosaceæ.

"A 836. Forrest No. 15205. A form related to *P. fruticosa*, with deep-orange flowers."

48350. PRIMULA BATHANGENSIS Petitm. Primulaceæ.

Primrose.

"A 781. Forrest No. 14247."

A Chinese primula from western Szechwan, China, where it was originally found growing near hot springs. The numerous clusters of yellow flowers are borne on weak scapes and the heart-shaped leaves are intensely green. (Adapted from *Bulletin Herbarium Boissiere*, vol. 8, p. 365.)

48351 and 48352. PRIMULA BEESIANA Forrest. Primulaceæ. **Primrose.**

A remarkable Chinese primula, found growing close to the snow line in the mountainous parts of Yunnan. Under favorable circumstances the scape rises to a height of more than 3 feet, and produces its whorls of showy flowers in the early summer. The flowers are a glowing velvety purple with conspicuous yellow eyes. The plant is very free flowering and quite hardy. (Adapted from *Bees, Guaranteed Hardy Plants, 1913-14*, p. 11.)

48351. "A 789. Forrest No. 15359."

48352. "A 762."

48353. PRIMULA BELLA Franch. Primulaceæ.

Primrose.

"A 771. From Tali Range."

In damp, sandy, mountain pasture land on the Mekong-Salwin Divide, western Yunnan, China, this attractive primula was originally collected. It is little more than 2 inches in height, but bears beautiful pale-rose or deep bluish rose flowers with greenish white eyes, faintly fragrant. (Adapted from *Notes from the Royal Botanic Garden, Edinburgh*, vol. 4, p. 225.)

48354. PRIMULA BULLEYANA Forrest. Primulaceæ.

Primrose.

"A 747. Lichiang Range."

This beautiful Chinese primula comes from the Lichiang Mountains in Yunnan, where it grows nearly to the snow line. It forms a stout plant, covered, at the end of May and the beginning of June, with splendid orange-scarlet flowers; the stems of these flowers reach a length of 20 inches, making them excellent for cut flowers. This plant prefers a semi-