

48551 to 48586—Continued.

- 48575.** *PSIDIUM GUAJAVA* L. Myrtaceæ. **Guava.**
 "Seeds from a very large guava in the market of Foochow, China. Large yellow or green guavas were very common. When stewed with red plums they make a very pleasant fruit dish."
- 48576.** *PYRUS* sp. Malaceæ. **Pear.**
 "(Kuliang Hills, near Foochow, China. August 30, 1919.) Seeds of a wild pear tree growing in a village on Kuliang. This seems to be the semiwild form of the cultivated pear of this region."
- 48577.** *PYRUS* sp. Malaceæ. **Pear.**
 "(Foochow, China. September 16, 1919.) Seeds of an ovoid sand pear common on Foochow markets."
- 48578.** *PYRUS* sp. Malaceæ. **Pear.**
 "(Foochow, China. September 16, 1919.) Seeds of a large round sand pear common in the markets at Foochow."
- 48579.** *PYRUS* sp. Malaceæ. **Pear.**
 "(Foochow, China. September 16, 1919.) Seeds of a small round sand pear common in the markets at Foochow."
- 48580.** *PYRUS* sp. Malaceæ. **Pear.**
 "(Foochow, China. September 10, 1919.) Seeds collected in market by Chinese 'boy.'"
- 48581.** *PYRUS* sp. Malaceæ. **Pear.**
 "(Foochow, China. September 10, 1919.) Seeds collected in market by Chinese 'boy.'"
- 48582.** *PYRUS* sp. Malaceæ. **Pear.**
 "(Foochow, China. September 10, 1919.) Seeds collected in market by Chinese 'boy.'"
- 48583.** *RHODOMYRTUS TOMENTOSA* (Ait.) Wight. Myrtaceæ.
 "Growing among the azaleas on the Kuliang Hills, China, is this shrub with beautiful silvery-green leaves. Its flowers come in June and last until mid-July. While not so showy as an azalea it helps to make the bare grass-covered hills pleasant to the eye."
- 48584.** *ROSA* sp. Rosaceæ. **Rose.**
 "(Foochow, China. September 14, 1919.) Seeds of the common summer-blooming rose of Foochow fields. Very robust and hardy. This rose was in bloom in June on the hills and uncultivated areas on the island. It is a large white rose of strong growth and dark-green foliage. The bractlike involucre below the ovary is a striking characteristic. Found wherever the clay of granite origin is not covered by river alluvial silt. This rose thrives from sea level up to the top of Kushan (3,000 feet). Some plants were still flowering late in August, but most of the bushes or vines were set full of large red hips, often three-fourths of an inch or more in diameter. If the old flowers were picked off I think it would continue to bloom. All the other roses here are out of bloom before July. This rose varies from a small shrubby plant of pastures, scarcely 2 feet in spread, to bushes 6 feet high and with stems an inch through. In front of a bungalow at Kuliang was one that spread on the ground with runners 10 feet long. Now and then flowers are seen with more than five petals. This rose is used by the missionaries for table decoration."