

in Kansu. But I was pleased to learn that he seems to have at last found a really wild type of North China peach. This seems to settle the matter of the origin of *P. persica*. His other discoveries are almost of equal interest, notably of the hardy species of Citrus, and of the giant hazel tree. I understand that Mr. Meyer may be going to the States this June, but that he may visit Siao Wu Tai Shan before he goes. I myself am planning to revisit that interesting locality if possible this spring. Under separate cover I am sending Korean 'da-reh' seeds and photographs. The seeds are in rather small fruits on account of the lateness of the season when they were gathered. They were secured through the kindness of Mr. P. C. Kang, of Hol Kol, Korea, a Korean friend of mine. It is characteristic of the spirit of the Koreans, that the coolies, which he sent had to go about eight miles, over a pass which required an ascent and descent of more than two thousand feet and then received but twenty sen (a little less than ten cents U. S. currency) apiece for their day's work because they could not secure first class specimens of the 'da reh' fruit. I tell you this little fact because of the spirit against the Koreans which has been bred for years in the United States through the colored press reports from the East."