

*Chrysophyllum* sp. (Sapotaceae.) 41648. Seeds from forests of Rio Contas, Bahia, Brazil. Presented by Mr. H. M. Curran. "Sapotaceous fruit wild in forest. Trees not seen. Has a thin, tough skin and soft light yellow flesh with a texture much like that of a ripe persimmon. The flavor of the fruit is slightly acid and very agreeable. One of the best forest fruits I have ever eaten." (Curran.)

*Crotalaria cunninghamii* R. Brown. (Fabaceae.) 41571. Seeds from Wellington Point, near Brisbane, Queensland, Australia. Presented by Mr. James Pink. "I am of the opinion that under cultivation it will prove an acquisition for ornamental planting and in dry situations it may prove a rival to the herbaceous *Calceolaria*. The plant grows about two feet high and will bear topping to any extent, every lateral throwing up a spike of flowers of bright orange yellow." (Pink.) "Though unattractive as to the colour of the flowers, this is a very curious and striking greenhouse plant, the soft velvety pubescence that clothes all the surfaces with a uniform glaucous hue at once arresting the attention. It is a native of the dry, almost desert regions of North-western and Central Australia, growing on sandy ridges, from Shark's Bay to the Gulf of Carpentaria, and penetrating southwards through Central Australia towards Spencer's Gulf. A shrub two to three feet high, everywhere covered with a soft grey-green tomentum." (Curtis's Botanical Magazine, pl. 5770.)

*Eleocharis tuberosa* (Roxb.) Schultes. (?) (Cyperaceae.) 41680. Bulbs or corms of *apulid* from Manila, Philippine Islands. Presented by Mr. H. T. Edwards, Director, Bureau of Agriculture. Of a somewhat similar form or perhaps species, Mr. F. N. Meyer says "They are mostly eaten raw, but are also sliced and shredded in soups and in meat and fish dishes. Foreigners in China grate them and serve them boiled as a winter vegetable, in which state they resemble sweet corn very much in looks and taste. The plants need a hot summer to mature and are grown on a muck or clayey soil with several inches of standing water on top, very much in the same manner as wet land rice."

*Garcinia* sp. (Clusiaceae.) 41622. Seeds from Brazil. Presented by Mr. H. M. Curran. "Species cultivated in Rio de Janeiro Botanical Gardens. Trees 30 to 40 feet high, 16 to 18 inches in diameter, with heavy crop of large fruit, approximately 2 inches in diameter, with yellow acid flesh. Probably a common variety from India." (Curran.)

*Koelreuteria formosana* Hayata. (Sapindaceae.) 41679. Seeds from Taihoku, Formosa. Presented by Mr. Genjiro Takata, Chief, Bureau of Productive Industry. An indigenous Formosan tree related to *K. bipinnata* Franch., but dif-