

Kumara has been chiefly grown by our native race, the Maori, and consequently any varieties which may have been distinct in the first place have long since become crossed so that it is now impossible to obtain separate sorts. The tubers sent are of the Kumara which is known here as the New Zealand Red Skinned Kumara. This is a New Zealand variety which is in common use here." (Yates and Co.) For distribution later.

LONICERA SP. (Caprifoliaceae.) 30936. Cuttings of a honeysuckle from the valley of the Chong Djighilan, Thian Shan, Chinese Turkestan. Altitude of 3700 feet. "A shrubby honeysuckle; found in copses on peaty and on rocky soil. Growing 4 to 6 feet in height. Young branches are of a pale yellow or white color and are attractive looking in winter. Of use probably as a park and garden shrub in the northern United States." (Meyer's introduction.) For distribution later.

LONICERA SP. (Caprifoliaceae.) 30937. Cuttings of a honeysuckle from near Yengi-Malah, Thian Shan, Chinese Turkestan. Altitude of 8000 feet. "A shrubby honeysuckle, of tall, fastigate growth. A mutation. The only one seen among thousands of normally growing bushes. Of value as a shrub of rigid outlines along pathways, also as a background for flowering plants in cemeteries and in gardens where a certain formal and dignified spirit has to be preserved." (Meyer's introduction.) For distribution later.

MALUS SPP. (Malaceae.) 30946-947. Cuttings of wild apples from the Thian Shan Mountains, Chinese Turkestan. 30946. From Kurgan. Altitude 7700 feet. "A wild apple growing into a small sized tree. Young branches of a very dark red color. This form stands apparently great drought and severe cold and may be of value in hybridization work to create hardier strains of apples, fit for the coldest sections of the United States. May also be tried as a dwarfing stock in cold sections." 30947. From near Kitchik Djighilan. Altitude 4100 feet. "A wild apple of somewhat bushy growth, found on the north slopes of otherwise barren mountains. Bearing small round apples, of red color and of subacid taste, having long peduncles; calyx persistent. At the time of visit (March 17) the trees were still standing in two feet of hard frozen snow and this fact, together with the decidedly semi-arid character of the locality, and the short, hot and dry summers, should make this species of apple a valuable one as a hybridization factor in the creation of hardier types of apples fit to thrive in the upper Mississippi Valley regions and the localities west of it." (Meyer's introductions.) For distribution later.