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ACANTHOPHOENIX SPP. (Phoenicaceae.) 34725-726. Seeds of palms from Port Louis, Mauritius. Presented by Mr. G. Regnard. Prickly palms, one of which, *A. rubra*, is said to have proved hardy in Florida. and to grow to a height of 60 feet. The upper rings of the stem are bright red. For distribution later.

ANTIDESMA BUNIUS. (Euphorbiaceae.) 34691. Seeds of the bignay from Manila, Philippine Islands. Presented by Mr. O. W. Barrett, Chief, Division of Horticulture, Bureau of Agriculture. "A small handsome tree, dioecious, with simple, dark green, leathery leaves. The fruit is small, dark red, sweet, subacid in flavor, and produced in long racemes like the currant, and may be eaten raw or made into jelly." (Barrett.) For distribution later.

ANTIDESMA NITIDUM. (Euphorbiaceae.) 34695. Seeds from Los Banos, Philippine Islands. Presented by Mr. C. F. Baker, College of Agriculture, University of the Philippines. "One of the finest local shrubs, of good shape and covered with great numbers of pendant clusters of small berries which are long, bright red, finally black, and which are edible. This should make an important addition to ornamental shrubs for warm countries." (Baker.) For distribution later.

ARCHONTOPHOENIX ALEXANDRAE. (Phoenicaceae.) 34738. Seeds of the Alexandra palm received from Lawang, Java. Presented by M. Buysmann. "The wood of this Queensland palm is beautifully marked, and is much in favor for walking sticks, the outer portion being cut into suitable thickness for this purpose. It grows to a height of 70 or 80 feet." (Maiden, Useful native plants of Australia.) For distribution later.

ARGANIA SPINOSA. (Sapotaceae.) 34667. Seeds of the argan from Tangier, Morocco. Presented by Mr. Maxwell Blake, American-Consul General. "The argan is a small tree with the appearance of the olive, and rarely exceeding 5 meters in height. Its young shoots are spiny and its leaves persistent. Its fruit is an ovoid drupe, greenish yellow, containing generally one but sometimes from 1 to 4, seeds, with a white kernel which yields 51.25 percent of a non-drying sweet oil, very much esteemed by the inhabitants of Morocco. The production of argan oil, in good years, according to M. Gentil, amounts to about 7,500,000 pounds, almost entirely used locally." (Capus and Bois, Produits Coloniaux.) For distribution later.