

37465 to 37490—Continued. (Quoted notes by Mr. F. N. Meyer.)**37487 and 37488.** *MERATIA PRAECOX* (L.) Rehd. and Wilson.(*Chimonanthus fragrans* Lindl.) **Winter-sweet.**

37487. "(No. 1069. Sianfu, Shensi, January 8, 1914.) A variety of Chinese allspice, bearing large dark-yellow, waxy flowers of a remarkably strong sweet scent. Much used for forcing as dwarfed pot plants. Of value as a winter flowering shrub for the mild-wintered sections of the United States. Chinese name *Su hsin la mei*, meaning 'pure-heart allspice.' (See also S. P. I. Nos. 37522 to 37524.)

37488. "(No. 1070. Sianfu, Shensi, January 8, 1914.) A variety of Chinese allspice, bearing large pale, waxy yellow flowers, less strongly scented than the preceding, No. 1069 [S. P. I. 37487], but used for similar purposes. Chinese name *Pai yü wan la mei*, meaning 'white jade cup allspice.' Could be very well utilized by American florists as a finely perfumed forcing flower for the winter holidays for the milder sections of the United States." (See also S. P. I. Nos. 37522 to 37524.)

37489. *ZIZIPHUS JUJUBA* Miller.**Jujube.**(*Ziziphus sativa* Gaertn.)

"(No. 1071. Sianfu, Shensi, January 8, 1914.) *Tortuosissima*. A variety of jujube, grown as an ornamental tree of medium dimensions in Chinese gardens, having most remarkably gnarled, twisted, and crooked branches. The fruits are said to be of good flavor, though not large. Chinese name *Lung chao tz'ü shu*, meaning 'dragon's-claw thorn tree.' Obtained from Mrs. A. G. Shorrock, English Baptist Mission at Sianfu."

37490. *ROSA* sp.**Rose.**

"(No. 1072. Sianfu, Shensi, January 8, 1914.) A local Chinese variety of rose, bearing very large flowers of an old-fashioned real rose color and possessing a faint fragrance. Belongs probably to the group of perpetual bloomers and retains its large and handsome foliage until very late in winter. Chinese name *Yüeh chi mu tan*, meaning 'monthly peony rose.' Obtained from Mrs. A. G. Shorrock, English Baptist Mission at Sianfu. Of special value for the drier sections of the United States where the summers are hot and the winters mild."

37491 and 37492.

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37491. *CAMPOMANESIA GUAVIROBA* (DC.) Benth. and Hook. f. **Guabiroba.**

"(No. 92a. Sitio, Minas Geraes. January 28, 1914.) A wild myrtaceous fruit called *guabiroba* by the natives. The plant is 10 to 12 feet high, upright in growth. The fruits are oblate in form, an inch in diameter, orange yellow when ripe, containing one or two perfect seeds and several abortive ones, surrounded by white, melting pulp, of rather acid and guavalike flavor. For trial in California and Florida."

37492. *EUGENIA KLOTZSCHIANA* Berg.**Pera do campo.**

"(No. 97a. Sitio, Minas Geraes, January 28, 1914.) *Pera do campo*, or *cabacinha do campo*. Seeds obtained from plants on the campo, 5 kilometers below town." See S. P. I. No. 37392 for description.