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Direktor
BOTANISCHER GARTEN UND MUSEUM
BERLIN-DAHLEM

Berlin-Dahlem, den 10. I. 1958.
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Es wird gebeten, alle Antworten und Sendungen zu adressieren:
„An die Direktion des Botanischen Gartens und Museums“

Herrn
Dr. J. F. R o c k
P.O. Box 497
Honolulu 9, T.H.
Hawaii

Sehr verehrter Herr Dr. Rock !

Ich habe mich ausserordentlich über den Empfang Ihres Schreibens vom 28.12.57 gefreut. Schon als junger Kustos am Botanischen Garten sind mir Ihre schönen und wertvollen Pflanzen aus China usw. aufgefallen, und ich ergreife gern die Gelegenheit, um als derzeitiger - allerdings am 1.4.58 abgehender - Direktor des Botanischen Gartens direkte Beziehungen zu Ihnen aufnehmen zu können.

Die in Ihrem Schreiben enthaltenen Samen habe ich sofort in den Garten gehen lassen und werde dafür Sorge tragen, dass Sie gleich einen Samenkatalog von uns erhalten. Wir stehen Ihnen selbstverständlich mit den Pflanzen, die wir hier kultivieren, zur Verfügung, schon um eine alte Dankesschuld an Sie abzutragen. Wenn Sie ausser der Samenliste noch Wünsche haben, dann bitte ich Sie, hierher schreiben zu wollen, aber Ihre Briefe direkt an die Direktion unpersönlich zu adressieren. Wir sind ausserordentlich interessiert an den Samen, die Sie uns anbieten, und haben mit der Aufzucht auch im allgemeinen recht gute Erfolge. Der Botanische Garten, der im Kriege weitgehend zerstört worden ist, steht praktisch mit allen seinen Häusern wieder da, bis auf das große Tropenhaus, dessen Wiederherstellung sehr kostspielig ist. In einem unserer Kalthäuser haben wir auch ein Revier für Baumfarne, das zurzeit noch ein wenig dürrig besetzt ist. Wenn Sie uns Sporen schicken wollten, so werden wir versuchen, die Farne hier heranzuziehen. Damit würden Sie uns einen grossen Dienst erweisen. Wir sind überhaupt an allen Pflanzen interessiert, die ein so gediegener Kenner wie Sie für die Kultur in Glashäusern des Botanischen Gartens empfehlen kann.

Friedrich
Übrigens sitzen auf Hawaii (Waialua, Oahu, Hawaii) Herr Dr. Degener, mit dem wir Kontakt haben, der übrigens bei seinem letzten Hiersein in Deutschland vor einigen Jahren meine damalige Assistentin geheiratet und mitgenommen hat.

Ihre angekündigte letzte Veröffentlichung über neue Hawaiische Lobelioideae und Compositen von Hawaii haben wir noch nicht erhalten. Ich danke Ihnen aber im voraus für die freundliche Übersendung.

In der Hoffnung, dass der neu aufgenommene Kontakt für beide Teile Erfreuliches bringt, grüsse ich Sie vielmals

Ihr sehr ergebener

E. Werdermann
(Prof. Dr. E. Werdermann)

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January 8, 1958

Dr. Joseph F. Rock
c/o A. Lester Marks
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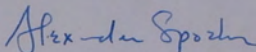
Dear Dr. Rock:

It is a pleasure to inform you that the Trustees of this
Museum have reappointed you Honorary Associate in
Botany

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by the staff for 1958.

We should greatly appreciate your acceptance of this
appointment by your signing and returning the enclosed carbon.
Also, we should be happy to receive any comments you wish to
make regarding your activities during the past year, as well as
suggestions or recommendations concerning the Bishop Museum.

Sincerely yours,



Alexander Spoehr
Director

enc.

Botanischer Garten
München-Nymphenburg

München 49, den 12. Januar 58
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Herrn
Dr. J. F. Rock,
P. O. Box 497 Honolulu 9
Hawaii

Sehr verehrter Herr Dr. Rock !

Herr Prof. Markgraf - der sich z. Zt. in der Türkei befindet - sagte mir, dass Sie gerne etwas Samen von *Gentiana farreri* hätten. Es freut mich sehr, dass ich Ihnen heute diesen Gefallen erweisen kann und ich wünsche Ihnen guten Erfolg mit der Anzucht und Kultur dieser wunderbaren Pflanze. - Ich habe es ausserordentlich bedauert, dass ich Sie während Ihres hiesigen Besuches nicht persönlich kennenlernen konnte, was mich sehr gefreut hätte. Da ich ein großer Liebhaber der

Flora ~~des~~ Fernen Ostens bin, wäre es bestimmt für mich sehr lehrreich
gewesen, von Ihnen darüber etwas zu hören.

Sollten Sie irgendwelche Wünsche haben, so sind wir gerne
bereit diese zu erfüllen, soweit es uns nur möglich ist.

Mit den besten Wünschen für Ihr Wohlergehen,

Ihr sehr gergebener

Wilh. Schacht

(Wilh. Schacht)

Gartenoberinspektor

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My dear Dr. Rock,

I heard from the Corras that you may be going back to Europe again this spring and summer. As it does ^{not} cost you anymore to go there via Hong Kong, why don't you paid us a visit?

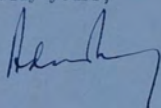
Two weeks ago, I attended the "First Moon" party of the granddaughter of Chang Pang Han at a Pekinese restaurant. His daughter, Jacqueline married a Hong Kong boy in London two years ago and has returned to live in Kowloon. There were quite a few Kunming former residents in the party. From them, I learned that the Communists have now taken down the Changyee Lau (正美樓) and the arches along Changyee Road although the two at Kam Peé Mo, are still standing. The small lake (Chu Mu) in front of the British Consulate has now dried up. I was hoping to get more information, but they started drinking neat brandy and that was the end of the conversation.

Do you know where Peter is now? The latest I heard that he may go to Cambodia, but he has not given me an address.

Some friends of mine wish to buy orchids plants from Honolulu. Can you recommend some growers to me?

With best regards,

Cordially yours,



were young. Do you remember playing the game - of Sorry with us when Miss Rudd was out with us? We bought one for Angus last year as he and Alison always enjoy playing games in the evening - and we had had some fun with them over it. We are always reminded of you when we play it!

We envy you your lovely Honolulu weather we are having the average English winter here - last week the roads were covered with snow and ice. To day we are shrouded in thick fog - and have had to cancel an evening engagement with friends because of it.

I hope that we shall have the pleasure of seeing you again this Spring. With warm greetings from us all -

Your sincere friend
Joan's Address
Maugh Watson
106 Whitaker Street
Gisborne
New Zealand.



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P. O. Box 497.
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5 Elmfield Park.
Bromley,
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28. 1. 58.

Dear Dr. Rock,

Your most welcome parcel arrived a few days ago. The jars of jam were beautifully packed and all arrived safely. We have been very interested in sampling their contents and enjoying the new flavours. Thank you very much for your kindness in sending them to us. We appreciated your beautiful card ~~which~~ arrived in time for Christmas.

We have Christopher and his wife Mary and the three children staying with us at present. They arrived home on leave from Uganda early in ~~the~~ ~~last~~ ~~year~~ and, after spending some time with us - went on to Dublin for Christmas. Mary's Parents live just outside Dublin - where Dr. Earth has a practice in a new housing estate. They came back to us on Jan. 9th and we have all settled down happily and are greatly enjoying each other's company. Fortunately the house is sufficiently large for us to give them three rooms to spread out in. The two elder children, Mary's by her first marriage - are very good and at almost interesting age. Clare is 10 and Tim 5. We had a very happy time on Clare's birthday - a week ago - we made a special cake with the appropriate number of candles - and little chocolate buns - and then played party games afterwards. It reminded me of the times we used to have in Clunia when the children

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American Rhododendron Society

February 7, 1958

Air Mail

Dr. J. F. Rock
P. O. Box 497
Honolulu, T. H.

Dear Dr. Rock:

The writer has your letter underdate of February 5th advising that there is a continued delay in the Plant Geography. I am quite disappointed, of course, due to the fact that we are not going to get started on this manuscript for sometime yet. However, I know what an enormous task you have ahead of you in finishing the Na-khi Dictionary, this having priority over the Plant Geography. We, of course, ourselves will be patient with you and I think you are quite right in not trying to write both at the same time.

Inasmuch as our plans and reservations are made for a visitation to Hawaii, we will not attempt to cancel at this time, and as stated previously will leave San Francisco on March 25th, arriving on the steamer Lurline some four or five days later. We will have to content ourselves with a short stay, as there will be many things awaiting me upon my return.

Therefore, will look forward with interest to seeing you along about the 1st of April and with kindest regards from Mrs. Sersanous and the writer, I remain

Sincerely yours,

C. I. Sersanous

rjm/

February 7, 1958

National Science Foundation
Washington 25,
D. C.

Attention Helen L. Brownson, Program Director
for Scientific Documentation.

Dear Madam:

The writer has not written you for sometime. In fact, in looking through our correspondence, the last letter the writer had from you was dated August 29th, 1957, which is a long time ago.

You will see from the enclosed copy of a letter I am just mailing Dr. Rock, that there is going to be quite a further delay in the starting of this Plant Geography. Dr. Rock was in Seattle in October and the writer made a trip up there to see him. He had definitely made up his mind to make his new residence in Hawaii and was getting ready at that time to leave.

He thought then that he could complete the work he had been doing on this Na-khi Dictionary, and that he would be able to finish the 1st manuscript for us, early in the Spring.

It was agreed then that I would make a trip to the Islands in February with the idea of picking up the manuscript and bringing it back. So, the writer gave him a month longer and made reservations to go to Hawaii, leaving San Francisco on March 25th. I will go ahead and make this trip, trying to impress upon him the necessity of completing this manuscript at the earliest possible moment.

I expect this work of translating is rather tedious, in which the Doctor is to write in the pictographs, the titles of over 1000 manuscripts with their English translations and etc., and all of which he will have to type himself. Also, he states he must write a grammar and a lengthy introduction.

National Science Foundation
February 7, 1958
Page 2

Therefore, there is nothing else to do I suppose but await Dr. Rock's pleasure in the matter, to say nothing about the pleasure of the National Science Foundation.

I shall write you further when I return from Hawaii and at that time hope to give some encouragement as to when we may expect to receive this manuscript.

Thanking you for your patience in the matter, and with kind regards from the writer, we remain

Sincerely yours,

AMERICAN RHODODENDRON SOCIETY

C. I. Sersanous, President

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cc: Dr. Rock

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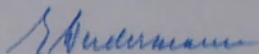
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Sehr geehrter Herr Dr. Rock !

Ich danke Ihnen sehr herzlich für Ihr Schreiben vom 5.II.58 mit den eingelegten Samen von *L o b e l i o i d e n* und Farnen. Ich habe die Samen und Sporen sofort in den Garten geschickt, und wir hoffen, sie bald zu Pflanzen heranzuziehen. Ich danke Ihnen jedenfalls herzlich für Ihre liebenswürdige Sendung und werde Ihnen zu gegebener Zeit über den Erfolg der Aussaaten berichten. Der Samenkatalog ist schon vor einiger Zeit an Sie abgegangen, allerdings mit normaler Post geschickt worden. Es würde uns eine grosse Freude sein, wenn wir Ihnen einige Wünsche erfüllen könnten. Mit besten Grüßen bin ich

I h r



(Prof. Dr. E. Werdermann)

Dr. Siegfried Hunn
Plohn
über Aarabach i. Vogt. Zeitung

4.3.58

Lieber, sehr verehrter Herr Professor Rock.

Ihr freundlicher Brief vom 5. Februar hat mich sehr erfreut. Sie schreiben darin, Sie hätten meine Arbeit über Schleuder und Cortoles erhalten. Ich sendte Ihnen noch weitere Separats, so z.B. Heilige Berge in Tibet, ferner die heilige Höhle in Tibet (beides im Anthropos erschienen). Haben Sie diese Arbeiten nicht erhalten? Wenn nicht, werde ich den Verlag in Poitiers bitten, Ihnen je ein Separatum zu senden. Oder erhalten Sie regelmäßig den Anthropos? Demnächst sende ich Ihnen einen Aufsatz über die tibetische Frühgeschichte und die Etruskerfrage. Ich warte nur noch, bis in Prag meine Abhandlung über die Lamaistische Apokalypse heraus ist, damit ich diese gleich noch mit beifügen kann. Der Etruskeraufsatz ist im Paideuma erschienen. Haben Sie meinen Brief erhalten, den ich damals schrieb, weil ich nicht nach München reisen konnte? Es läge mir sehr daran, zu erfahren, ob der Brief Sie noch erreicht hat. In diesem Jahre soll auch noch eine Arbeit über die religiöse Bedeutung des Hundes bei den Tibetern und einer über den Schektismus im Lamaismus herauskommen. Beide Aufsätze sind zum Drucke angenommen.

Sie sind so gütig gewesen, mir The Moon and ceremony zukommen zu lassen. Ich freue mich sehr auf das Buch, um das ich mich vergeblich bei den zuständigen Stellen in Rom bemüht habe. Man antwortete mir gar nicht. Bitte schreiben Sie mir, wenn Sie irgendwelche Wünsche haben, da es stets mein Prinzip ist, zu helfen, wo ich kann.

Zu Ihrem Unzuge wünsche ich Ihnen von ganzem Herzen alles Gute! Auf der Rückseite dieses Blattes finden Sie ein Verzeichnis derjenigen Arbeiten, die ich von Ihnen besitze. Soeben fällt mir noch etwas ein. In der

Zeitschr. f. Missionswissensch. u. Religionswissenschaft, Münster i. W., Johannis-
str. 12-17, habe ich eine Arbeit Totengerichts- u. Höllenvorstellungen der
Tibeter herausgebracht. Leider habe ich keine Separata erhalten. Sie könnten sich
dort ein ganzes Heft bestellen. Von hier aus ist es mir nicht möglich, dies
für Sie zu tun.

- Von Ihren Arbeiten besitze ich also: 1) The Amnye Mts-Chhen Range, Rom 1956.
2) aus The Nat. Geogr. Magazine: Oktober 1930, July 1931, November 1928, Februar 1930,
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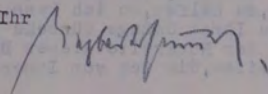
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Sobien kommt Ihr Buch und die Arbeit über Nichols Mo-So Manuscript
wohlbehalten an. Haben Sie herzlichsten Dank. Ich hoffe, dass meine
Arbeit über die lamaistische Apokalypse bald eintrifft. Dann geht
sofort ein Separatum an Sie zur Post.

Sehr herzlich mit allen guten Wünschen!

Ihr



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March 7, 1958

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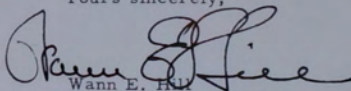
Dear Dr. Rock:

We arrived in Dallas with the two Chinese paintings in perfect order. They are now hanging in our living room and we like them very much.

We are in no particular hurry, but it was our understanding that you would write and tell us the approximate age of these two paintings. Also, that you would give us some of the background and history of the two Buddhas and other scenery in the two paintings. Several other people in Dallas have liked the paintings very much and some of them have indicated that in the event they get to Honolulu they will call you to see the other paintings you have.

The Doctor joins me in best regards.

Yours sincerely,


Wann E. Hill

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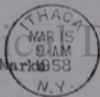


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Mrs. A. Lester Marks
P. O. Box 497
Honolulu 9, Hawaii

Dear Mrs. Marks:

The envelope in which this letter comes is a "first day cover" bearing a new commemorative stamp in honor of gardening and horticulture. It has been specifically authorized for issuance by the Government at the centennial celebration of Liberty Hyde Bailey's birth. It may be of special interest to you or other members of your family - sons or grandchildren, perhaps - who are interested in philately.

Liberty Hyde Bailey was born one hundred years ago today. He did more to advance the development of American horticulture and to transform it from a craft to a science than any other person.

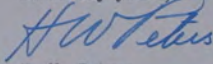
The Hortorium he gave to Cornell University continues to carry on faithfully his pioneering work of identifying, classifying, and recording garden plant specimens from all over the world. Its collections of plant specimens now total nearly 300,000 being increased at the rate of about 8,000 every year. All of this information is readily available to the plantsman, the gardener, the flower lover.

We are seeking an endowment of \$500,000, the income from which will provide additional trained staff personnel of professorial rank to meet the increasing demands for its services from all over the world.

This is a highly selective field of study and research used by plant lovers throughout the country. Because of this, increased public funds are unavailable. Substantial support, it is felt, must come from individuals such as yourself who are interested in plants and flowers and who appreciate the value of the scientific work being done by the Hortorium.

Your gift is a "working gift" to provide the staff with which to make the facilities and know-how of the Bailey Hortorium more effective to the whole field of horticulture. I hope you will decide to join us in this important undertaking.

Sincerely yours,



H. W. Peters
Chairman, Special Gifts

CHAIRMAN:

GEORGE H. M. LAWRENCE
Director, L. H. Bailey Hortorium
Cornell University
Ithaca, N. Y.

Lieber und verehrter Herr Kollege!

Schon durch Ihren freundlichen Brief vom 28. Febr. 58 hatten Sie mich in erwartungsvolle Spannung versetzt. Und eben heute würde mir die Frucht zu Teil, daß Ihre Sendung mit den Karten Δ des Barleya-Haft ankam. Ich kann Ihnen gar nicht sagen, wie sehr ich mich gefreut habe. Wo soll ich Ihnen danken? Ich bin glücklich, daß ich von allen den Datschekollegen aus „inzerem“ gar nicht wenigstens Sie noch habe.

Dr. Limpricht, der mich 1914 aufangs von Hankau bis über Chungking hinaus begleitete Δ dessen weitere Reise Taktienli-Kauze - Batang - Lötang - Taktienli Sie wahrscheinlich aus seinem Buch „Botanische Reisen in den Hochgebirgen Chinas Δ Osttibet“ (Abt. III. u. Feddes Repertorium, Jellen 1922) kennen, liegt, 89-jährig, jetzt im Sterben. Dr. Scott & Roth fanden Clivie hat 1935 in Edeiberg eine gedruckte Art für junge Formos bewahrt, die ich erwerben konnte. Haupt-Blatt ist auch und in Formos Blatt Ich habe jetzt einen seiner Brüder, Hofrat a. d. Hermann H.-M., in Innsbruck, Remweg 7 Δ gefunden Δ hoffe ihn mal besuchen zu können. Die Hauptpflanzen kennt es auch gut.

Ihre wunderbaren Karten, in denen ich Ihnen sehr gratuliere, habe ich mich sehr glücklich gefreut. Vielleicht finden Sie auch noch das Leitungsblatt. Wenn man doch aus dem 500 000 - Serie mal die Blätter Nord Δ Süd Δ NO von Taktienli sein von allem die Gegend Lötang-Hsikiu bekommen könnte! Aber die existieren wohl noch nicht? Wenn doch, wo kann man sie bestellen?

Was ich jetzt auf meinem Kasten als Vorbereitung der Törvorkommen existierende, ist ausführlich Wolfgang. Es gibt da ausgesprochene Leitformen für Vegetations- u. Klima-gebiete. Als einzige der bedeutungsvollsten Art nenne ich

die Sanyihore Taktien (Bisborcas, auf der benutzten Karte mit III bezeichnet, 3 Rassen)

Vorbereitung $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Bambusblat} (= \text{Grün} \text{ Panda, } \text{Altopoda melanoleucus}) \\ \text{Namen- u. } \text{f. d. } \text{offe } \text{Rhinopithecus } \text{wxellance } \Delta \text{ der Vogel:} \\ \text{bestehend } \left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Glanzfasen (ähnlich dem Himalaya Monast) } \text{Lophophorus } \text{chungsi} \end{array} \right. \end{array} \right.$

Übrig, wo diese Tiere vorkommen, weiß es, wenn auch in Tübingen wohl nicht mehr

relativ ungeführ) etc. -> dasselbe kalte Nebelklima mit erkrankter Vegetation, da-
her sind durch einen ausgeworhenen Ficht bis 5 m hoher Bambi, ^{oder gegeben haben Ficht.} geben

Alle diese Tiere sind benütet, Bambi schon lebende Fossil, & so wohl auch ihr
Mitteln: höchste Berge, oft über die ^{an Ostende des Hüllwals} ~~Waldgrenze~~ ^{Höhe} (+3300 m) hinaus bis 5500 m aufsteigend
mit Alpenmatten. Und im kalten Klima -> biogeographischen Regionen scheint
das die entwicklungsgeographisch wichtigste, die mit den meisten "lebenden Fossilien"
zu sein. Sie grenzt im Nordwesten & Südrücken in krasser Weise an eine
nordamerikanisch-paläarktische Lebenswelt an.

Um da nun diese scharfe Grenze nicht zu überschreiten zu können, mußte
man möglichst genaue Karten des Randes Tsching-Süngrun-Lüngrun haben.
Es liegen Fünd dies Leit-Tiere vor im Yang Liu (19), von Ho Dzi go &
von 40 km Süd. von Hsiki von Beresowsky. Aber die ~~Arten~~ ^{Arten} ~~Arten~~ ^{Arten} ~~Arten~~ ^{Arten}
-> Potusling (Frau Kozlow lebt Iabrit da noch) -> sie können keine Karten

aufziehen, aus denen die genaue Lage der gerade entwickelten Fundorte.
herzogen. Hsiki allerdings steht auf der Karte. Aber Yangliu & Ho Dzi go?
Die vermußt ich nahe Lüngrun im westlichen Fünd, die es Kälteuo-Bege nannte.
Diese Fauna (Mammuffen, Tabin, ander Logophoroiden-Art, Dagegen wird

Bambi (da mir fossil eher bei Mandalay gefunden würde) kehrt erst westlich
des Mekong (Mammuffen andere Rasse), i. must als erst westlich des Salween wieder,
Woraus sich die größte Frage unserer Forschungsplanke ergibt:

Warum und wann entstand die Lücke zwischen Mekong & Tabinlün?

Offbar doch, weil es da trockener geworden ist, seit der Zeit, wo diese Tiere ländlicher
von Hmelaya bis zum Tsching vorkamen; weil es da heute keinen 600 m ^{Stk} ^{Dunkel}
nördlich hohen ausgeworhenen Ficht ^{großer} Bambi' mehr gibt; weil Steckerden &
Kiefern dasselbe verraten. Meinem Sie auch dasselbe?

Es scheint fast, als ob Kungdon Ward (& Gregory ??) Recht hätten, wenn sie
annahmen, daß die meridionalen Ketten zwischen Salween, Mekong & Yangtze erst sehr spät
so hoch emporgehoben wurden, daß sie die SW. Monsun abfragen ~~und~~ die Folge Hsiki -
bis Tabinlün ^{in dem Republikken Lipen} ^{aber} ganz am Südrande bei Lichiang, Chingpien, Hsiki, Lololand
hätte ich wenigstens die Tabin & die Mammuffen wohl für möglich gehalten. Aber niemand
kannte etwas davon berichten, auch Sie nicht.

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24.3.58

Lieber Herr Professor Rock.

Heute erhielt ich Ihren freundlichen Brief, über den ich mich sehr gefreut habe und für den ich mich herzlich bedanke.

Ich habe sogleich an Herrn Professor Rehmann geschrieben und um Ihren Aufsatz (Anthropos 1955) gebeten und ihn ersucht, er möchte Ihnen je ein Separatum meiner Arbeiten "Die heilige Höhle in Tibet" und "Heilige Berge in Tibet" senden. Hoffentlich treffen die Separata bald bei Ihnen ein. Leider ist der Redaktion in der Arbeit "Die heilige Höhle" ein Fehler unterlaufen. Es liegen beide Manuskripte zugleich vor. Die Anmerkung 50 ist nach der Korrektur versehentlich, obwohl sie nur für "Heilige Berge" bestimmt war, auch in die "Heilige Höhle" aufgenommen worden. Aber das muss man verzeihen. Streichen Sie bitte Anm. 50 von "J.F. Rock erwähnt" bis Schluss der Anmerkung in "Heilige Höhle". Ich habe inzwischen neues Material zur Ergänzung beider Aufsätze erhalten. Es handelt sich um zwei tibetische Manuskripte, die als "Manusc." und "The Huan Bpö Ceremony" gehören. Ich denke an eine Gesamtausgabe einiger meiner Aufsätze.

Sobald der Aufsatz über die Apokalypse heraus ist, sende ich Ihnen ein Separatum, auch vom Schluss zu "Strafen u. Torturen". Die Veröffentlichung meiner Arbeit über den Hund in den religiösen Vorstellungen der Tibeter wird sich wohl bis zum Herbst hinziehen. Ich wollte dort die Auffassung vertreten, dass Yon-tre-t'u-bbu, der ja wie Daitchin Tangri (dGra-lha) von einem Hund und Vogel begleitet ist, vielleicht der diesbez. ikonographischen Vorbildern nachgebildet ist - oder sollte er eine ältere Schöpfung sein, die einmal die Tibeter, zum anderen die Ne-khi bis heute bewahrt haben? Aus Zeiten, da die Ne-khi noch im Gebiet der Ch'iang siedelten? Ich glaube kaum, aber vielleicht sind Sie anderer Meinung. Der Hund gehört bei den Tibetern und ihren Stammverwandten zum ältesten, archaischen Vorstellungsgut (religiösem). Hund und Vogel als Begleiter des dGra-lha dürften im Zusammen-

hang mit kathartischen Bräuchen des Sündenbockes (Glud-'gong) stehen; vgl. die entsprechenden Bräuche zum Neujahrsfest in Lhs-sa. Hier sind Beziehungen zum alten vorderen Orient und über diesen hinüber ins Mittelmeergebiet nachweisbar. Eben darum wäre es nicht unmöglich, dass entsprechende ikonographische Vorstellungen schon sehr frühzeitig bei den Na-khi entstanden sein können. Aber das ist noch ganz hypothetisch, sodass ich vorerst vorsichtigerweise noch bei der Meinung bleiben will, von tra-t'u-bbu könnte lamaistische Vorbilder gehabt haben. Ich würde aber sehr gerne Ihre Meinung dazu hören. Andere ikonographische Darstellungen von Gottheiten mit Hund und Vogel als Begleiter sind mir weder bei den Lamas noch bei den Na-khi bekannt geworden. Eine Frage, wie weit viell. tibetischen, auch Yu-ma (Wer-ma) mit dem Hund in Beziehung gebracht werden kann, etwa mit dem Himmelshund, möchte ich auch offen lassen. Bei Garuda ist es der Fall, da er, der Sonnenvogel, in Zentral- und Hochasien den Himmelshund nicht nur abgelöst, sondern auch seine Funktionen übernommen hat (vgl. Fr. Kretschmer, Hades, myxter und Kerberos, Stuttgart 1936). Ich würde mich sehr freuen, wenn Sie mir auch über die Beziehungen gegenüber dem Garuda. Ich wage noch nicht, Yu-ma in meiner Arbeit, über den Hund zu erwähnen. Oder können Sie mir zuruten? Man müsste über alle diese Dinge sprechen. Da Sie Ihre Reise erwähnen, habe ich wieder Hoffnung auf eine gemeinsame Begegnung.

Ich danke Ihnen für die Überlassung Ihres wertvollen Separatum aus BEFEO und werde den Eingang gleich bestätigen. Eingeschriebene Sendungen sind natürlich sicherer. Kennen Sie bei den Na-khi ein Spiel ähnlich dem osttibetischen mit folgendem Spielfeld (Skizze)? 2 Steine (Wölfe) stehen gegenüber 24 Schafen.

Mit allen guten Wünschen für Ihre Gesundheit und Arbeit und mit der Bitte um Grüsse an Herrn Prof. Tucci bin ich sehr herzlich stets

Ihr ergebener



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Dear Pohaku,

I called you some time ago and found that you had gone to the other island.

I wanted to hear how you made out with the Academy. Mrs. Watumull is in Jamaica so I haven't heard from that source either.

Meanwhile I did look at the U. H. Library catalogue and noticed that besides numerous botanical writings there is quite a list of ^{your} Na-khi writings too.

Mrs. Clara Ching, in charge of micro films (you met her) says to call her if there is anything she can do for you.

Sidney joins me in sending you aloha and best wishes.

Very sincerely,

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Herewith the list of your writings:

- #1. Studies in Na-khi Literature.
- #2. The story of the flood.
- #3. The ronance of Ka-mā-gyū-ñu-ghyi.
- #4. The Muan Bpö ceremony.
- #5. The Na-khi Naga cult. 2vol.
- #6. The Hä-La
- #7. Origin of the Tso-la books.
- #8. Nichols Mo-So manuscript of the Am. Geo. Soc.'37.
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Lieber Herr Professor Rock.

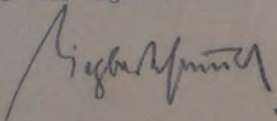
Heute erhielt ich aus BEFEO Ihr wichtiges Werk
The Romance...., das Sie mir in Ihrem freundlichen
Schreiben vom 17. März angekündigt hatten.

Ich danke Ihnen für die gütige Überlassung dieses
wertvollen Separatums! Leider war es mir noch nicht
möglich, Ihnen die angekündigten Separata zuzusenden,
da die eine der Arbeiten, die im Archiv Orientalni
in Prag herauskommt, noch nicht ausgedruckt ist. Aber
ich sende Ihnen sofort bei Erhalt diese und noch
eine andere im gleichen Umschlag. Mein Aufsatz über
den Hund in den religiösen Vorstellungen der Tibeter
kommt erst im Herbst heraus, vorher aber vielleicht
in Acta Ethnographica Budapest eine kleinere, über
das tibetische Kungser-Spiel.

Leider hat es mit dem Anthropos nicht geklappt.
Herr Professor Rehnemann schrieb mir, er werde Ihnen
über Heilige Berge im Separatdruck zusenden, er habe
aber leider keine Sonderdrucke mehr von Ihrer 1955
erschiedenen Abhandlung "The D'a no Funeral
Ceremony". Das bedaure ich recht sehr, da mich Ihre
ethnographischen Bemerkungen in dieser Arbeit beson-
ders interessieren.

Meinen Brief werden Sie sicher erhalten haben.
Ich wünsche Ihnen von Herzen alles Gute und grüße
freundschaftlich als

Ihr sehr ergebener



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Box 87
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April 27th

Dear Dr. Roke. Harry & I
were both so awfully sorry to hear you had
had a heart attack & do so hope you are feeling
better now. you had sounded so well in your
last letter. I'm just glad that things are feeling so
well, be careful now & don't work so hard. I do so
hope we shall see you later in the summer, perhaps
when the ladies & Messrs open the out, you have
never been here then. Was regarding newspaper
us. We put the Silver Award in the Show, it
had to go in the class for Volage plants not in
Honey, well your friend Mrs Berry was our
Judge & a Victoria woman was the other judge
they gave it to my little plant but that
it is rarest plant in the show they
found that to a plant of Primula Reidii
of which 2 people showed. I'm disgusted,
as we had mounted the post cards of the plant
& had had a type written card giving where
it grew and altitude etc so we were sure
who ever judged would not know it, well
they didn't & after the show I got an intro-
duction to Mrs Berry & had a long talk to
her & she told me they did not give it
the rarest plant prize because they were
sure it must be from home ground!
I told her how disgusted you would be!
& told her I had no from home & how

high it grew & that it stood just set etc
but not the net here, nor I said
did the Primula they have the prize
to" saying it too off was from home
as it wouldn't stand the net, well I
did leave her a key to stand on but of
course she couldn't change the judging!
pretty rich in it. They are looking
lovely but I have got to pot them up again
worse luck, all the little ones of the new
variety we give, didn't lose one. I have
6 of the Fin's winners a downy & the
fruition Farren up in mosses. I'm
disappointed all round well
my house is getting on ok but I still
am not allowed to kneel on it & it gets
fearfully tired & in fact so do I! I
can't do a whole days work, my leg
just trembles after a while & I have to
come in & rest & there is such a lot
of planting but the garden is looking
lovely & we have had a lot of people
down already. Harry is well but is
working for a hard & I have to try &
stop him he is dreadfully thin & is
not putting on a corner although I

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feed him cream which he loves, &
 start etc. I am putting on weight
 as I can't work enough, isn't it a feast!
 we have written to the R.H.S. to get a
 bicamopsis named, its got foliage like
 Saperba but flowers are pinky like
 its out now, about 2 ft 6" & still
 growing. we took a photo of it, wrote
 them quite a long letter about the tree:
 how & how well they did, they said
 at least one man writing 'had me
 the heplance last year' about 5 ft
 the rest 3-4 ft, all ours were over 5 ft
 some 6 ft or more, so we dubbed it in
 I hope they may put our letter in Fellow
 notes. well paper is running out I
 see. Do be careful of yourself. Oh
 by the way not me seed germinated
 of the last lot of Silver sword, ~~what~~
 what you called the # Type form, I
 am afraid it must have had that horer
 in it as it got the same treatment
 as all the others. well goodbye for
 now & all our love & hope to see
 you ~~one~~ one of these days soon
 your affec
 Pamela Dabziel

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Mokuleia Beach,
Waialua, Oahu.
April 30, 1958.

Dear Dr. Rock:

We were sorry to hear you have been ill, and in the hospital too!

Have you read my Flora Haw., interpretation of *Santalum ellipticum*? There are many intergradations to and through (?) *S. paniculatum* and *S. Pilgeri*. Some huge erect little-branched trees grow mauka of Capt. Cook & Holualoa.

The Lobeliaceae story is the same depressingly grim one as for most endemics. There is not much we can do about such plant slaughter.

Mrs. Degener & I should be only too glad to publish your lobelia observations if:

1. We don't have them in ms., already - perhaps such we should omit.
2. By doing so we do not get into the Bishop Museum's "hair."
3. We have a drawing of the species - we have lots already salted away.
4. We don't disagree with you too strongly: remember we tend to be, according to others, splitters.
5. We can do it before our NSF cash gives out or is cancelled at end of grant Jan. 1, 1959 for lack of use OR of course if we should have fresh cash from a new grant for which we are now applying.

We should just love to botanize with you IF your travels were not too strenuous for Mrs. Degener. But as Dr. Merrill used to say, "no can do." Our next trip must be Kauai.

It will be nice seeing you on Oahu. We are in the 'phone book, as you know.

Presently we have house guests, Miss Carol Woodward, formerly of the N.Y. Bot. Garden, and her mother. Then, the third week of May my sister arrives from New York for a visit. She is over seventy and hale & hearty like many other good friends.

Aloha,

Otto Degener



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12 May 1958

Dear Dr. Rock:

Thank you for the "Report on Research Journey, January-August 1957" by Dr. Franz Michael which I read over the weekend and which I have passed to my Chief of Intelligence, Colonel Wynne, U. S. Air Force, who wants to read it and will return to you, as I am leaving for the Far East tonight.

It was most kind of you to let us have an opportunity to see this.

With all good wishes and my thanks,

Sincerely,

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May 21, 1958

Dr. J. F. Rock
 Post Office Box 497
 Honolulu 9
 Hawaii

Dear Dr. Rock,

It is a pleasure to hear from you and to hear that you are living in Hawaii. I certainly do envy you. I hope that I too may be able to return to the Islands to live some day.

I am sending to you by surface mail, five copies of the paper on Eugenia in which Eugenia molokaiana is described. If you would like to have some additional copies of the publication please let me know, and I shall be glad to send them to you.

Last fall I returned to you, at your Seattle address, the photograph of the tree which you had sent to me. I was very pleased with the good reproduction of the photograph which appeared in Pacific Science. I hope that you received the original photograph in good condition.

I am now working on a revision of the Hawaiian ferns which Dr. Copeland placed in the genus Amphoradenium. Two of the species interest me very much. These are the ones listed by Hillebrand as Polypodium Haalilicouanum and P. Adenophorus. Should you run into any of these ferns, particularly the two species mentioned, I would be very interested in receiving some material. The two species mentioned above are very rare, and in fact, P. Adenophorus has not been collected in recent years on the island of Oahu.

Sincerely yours,

Kenneth A. Wilson

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You mention being in "Kauai"; it is a big area & we don't know
at what post office you get your mail. So we are addressing this
letter to P.O. Box 497 Hanalei, Hawaii.

Waialua, Oahu, Hawaii.

May 22, 1958.

Dear Dr. Rock:

We were in Honolulu for two days about May 14, much of the time at the Bishop Museum AND hunting up live specimens of our Argemone. We want to print it. It is too bad we missed your call. Often it happens that people phone when we are in the garden/ mowing the lawn, etc., and just don't hear the phone ringing. Also, so many times the phone rings and by the time we rush upstairs to the phone, it has stopped ringing and there is no way of tracing the call. Even Central cannot do so. Presetly we are just swamped with paper work and writing labels for our Canton Atoll catch. We must assort our limu, nasty work when the formalin is strong.

I imagine that carbuncle trouble permitted poisons to permeate your system and hence your usual activity was too much of a strain for your heart. Why not take it easy for a while - no plant novelty is worth serious illness. Do less walking & more "jeeping" until the poisoning is pau.

I guess "paradise" printers will soon be pau with their printing of school annuals, and will then be ready to print another fascicle. We have quite a lot of ms., ready for them. Isa and I would feel honored if you added some of yours to our lot. We are still a bit nervous about the B.M. angle but some day you might diplomatically explain things in an offhand manner to the director. We hardly know him, but think highly of his handling of the institution. This is the first time the Trustees made a wide choice.

You write it would be nice if I were to deposit material of *Clermontia purpurea* with B.M. Don't you remember the Gregorian attempt to starve me out of the Islands in 1927? I have no herbarium of my own since Dec. 7, and my enormous collection of Haw. herb. specimens is scattered far & wide throughout the World. B.M. got no plants during G5s. dictatorship. It just shows what harm this bull-in-a-china-closet exerted so far as botanical collections deposited in his institution is concerned. The only way for B.M., to get missing numbers is to advertise for them & offer to buy them from the lucky institutions that got them from me mainly as gifts and occasionally by purchase. Perhaps only 1/25 of my numbers are in Hon.

Mrs. Degener and I have *Clermontia samuelii* & *C. kakeana* already in page proof, and many others in various stages of completion in ms. We, as you know, print no species without illustrations. Here, then, are the drawings we have on hand. If you have any observations you wish to print with them, let us know. *Clermontia grandiflora*, *C. calophylla*, *C. hanaensis*, *C. pallida*, *C. kohalae*, *C. kohalae* var. *hiloensis*, *C. leptoclada*, *C. paleana*, *C. tuberoulata*, *C. waimeae*, *C. pyrularia*, *C. micrantha*, *C. hawaiiensis*, *C. drepanomorpha*, *C. clermonticoides*, *C. montis-loa*, *C. arborescens*

Dr Wimmer is having additional drawings made for us. So later we can tackle other species for you. Such drawings may arrive from him at any time.

In short, we are ready for any ms. you may have on the above. We prefer to print as coauthors but have it your own way if that is not agreeable to you. If we three disagree violently in our findings, we can handle it the way I did with Hatheway (on *Cibotium*) and van Oostroom (on *Calonyction-Ipomoea*), each collaborator merely stating his reason for not agreeing with the other.

Take care of yourself so that we three can have fun with Book 6 of the Flora. . . Aloha, *Otto Spegel*

Prof. Dr. Günther Köhler

Dresden N 54
Robert-Diez-Str. 2, 27.5.1958

Sehr verehrter, lieber Herr Rook!

Lange habe ich nichts von Ihnen gehört und weiß auch gar nicht, wo Sie im Augenblick sitzen, nehme aber fast an, daß Sie wieder auf Europareise sind, so daß ich hoffe, daß meine Zeilen Sie baldigst erreichen werden.

Die Besprechung Ihres schönen Am ~~ge~~ machen ist noch nicht fertig. Sie soll ziemlich gründlich werden und in "Petermanns Geographischen Mitteilungen" erscheinen. Und wenn sie mir da nicht möglich ist, will ich sie in der "Erdkunde" in Bonn bei Troll unterbringen. Allerdings wird es noch einige Zeit dauern, bis sie fertig wird, da ich wahrscheinlich durch Auslandsreisen in meiner Arbeitszeit außerordentlich beschnitten werde, aber gerade diese Arbeit eine gründliche Besprechung erfordert. Vielleicht haben Sie unterdes schon Ihren Kartenband so wesentlich gefördert, daß man auf diesen, der ja dasselbe Gebiet behandeln wird, mit eingehen kann? Ihr Werk ist gerade zur rechten Zeit erschienen, um den Chinesen gewissermaßen zu zeigen, wie man Ortsnamen zu umschreiben hat.

Von Bosshard höre ich ab und zu. Er sitzt zur Zeit in England, und es wäre möglich, daß Sie ihn schon begegnet sind.

Übrigens habe ich meine "Verkehrsgeographische Übersicht von Eurasien" in "Petermanns Geographischen Mitteilungen" 1957, H. 4 und 1958, H. 1, vollständig herausgebracht. Ich weiß nicht, ob Sie sie bereits dort gesehen haben und ob sie Ihr Interesse erwecken kann? Gegebenenfalls wäre ich für Ihre kritische Stellungnahme sehr dankbar.

Auch Weigold hat mir geschrieben und durch ihn habe ich auch die von Ihnen vorgeschlagenen Verbesserungen seiner Grundkarte zur Eintragung tiergeographischer Daten erfahren. Jetzt dürfte seine Grundkarte soweit in Ordnung sein.

Seien Sie für heute herzlich begrüßt mit den besten Wünschen für Ihre Gesundheit und für Ihren weiteren Arbeitsplan. Ich hoffe, Sie befinden sich wohl!

Stets Ihr sehr ergebener

G⁴ünther Köhler



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June 5, 1958

Miss Marie C. Neal
Bishop Museum
Honolulu, T. H.

Dear Miss Neal:

I do not know exactly where Pohaku is at the moment so I am writing to you with a copy to him. In December 1955, Pohaku and I looked at a number of trees, four to be exact, growing in the Kawaihae-Uka section of the Kohala Mountains, at an elevation of about 3,000 feet. At that time, Pohaku indicated that he thought these plants belonged to the genus Pterotronia; and in a letter to me dated January 27, 1956, he indicated that he thought it was a new species and tentatively designated it as P. bryantii. I know he took specimens of this plant so perhaps they are in your herbarium.

I recently had occasion to collect additional specimens of this plant, and forwarded same to Earl Edward Sherff as I know that he is interested in members of this family. He acknowledged receipt of this specimen which I sent to him, and he has identified this plant as Tetraplasandra kauaiensis var. dipyrrena, and I quote from his letter dated May 29, 1958 as follows:

"I am indeed sorry that your fine material could not have been seen by me before publishing my Tetraplasandra revision. I could then have cited Hawaii positively for a part of the range instead of merely using Hillebrand as authority for Hawaii. From the habitat Kawai-Iuka cited by Hillebrand it is evident that the four trees found by you must be the lone survivors of a forest known at the same spot to Hillebrand.

"As I have retired from active research, I suggest that it might be a valuable thing if you could note in print as occasion arises the occurrence today of this rare tree, Tetraplasandra kauaiensis var. dipyrrena, in northwestern Hawaii, as originally cited by Hillebrand."

I am not in a position to follow out his suggestion that the fact that this species still exist in the Kawaihae-Uka section should be made public. If you feel this to be desirable, perhaps you would be

Miss Marie C. Neal..... 2

June 5, 1958

willing to see that the attention of botanists is invited to this fact some way in some of the museum publications which come out from time to time. The only way that I can give publicity is through the local press, but this is not likely to reach the people who might be most interested.

Very truly yours,



L. W. Bryan
Associate Forester

LWB/kn

cc: Dr. Joseph F. Rock ✓

Pohaku:

Where ever you are aloha

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OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

June 6, 1958

Dr. Joseph Rock
c/o Mr. Lester Marks
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Dear Dr. Rock:

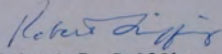
I still remember my visit with you of many weeks ago with a great deal of pleasure, and it was kind of you to give me so much time.

During our conversations there, I said that I would call your Mo-so armor and the Tibetan priest robes to the attention of one or two American museums, and I have now heard from them. The Newark Museum, with which you are familiar I know, has written that they might be interested in the robes if they could have an indication of the price and if photographs might be available. If you would like, we would be very happy to make photographs of the robes for them. The American Museum of Natural History seems to have an interest in the armor, although they naturally do not commit themselves. Again they have asked to know what the price would be if you are interested in selling it and whether or not a photograph would be available. In the case of the armor, I should think that a reference to the publication in which it is fully illustrated would be sufficient.

If you would like me to pursue this any further, I will be very happy to be of any assistance.

With all best regards,

Very sincerely,


Robert P. Griffing, Jr.
Director

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Mr. Joseph Rock
c/o Far Eastern and Russian Institute
University of Washington
Seattle 5, Washington

Dear Mr. Rock:

For a forthcoming printing of the Encyclopaedia Britannica we are planning to revise and expand to 150 words the article BATANG (Pa-an); and to revise and condense to 2,520 words the article IMASA (city).

We are also planning to revise and reorganize the article TIBET, to consist of the following sections:

Introduction section - 270 words
Physical Geography section - 900 words
Geographical Names section - 145 words
The People section - 780 words
History section - 5,400 words
Population section - 500 words
Government section - 990 words
The Economy section - 900 words

I am writing to ask if you will be able to accept this assignment. The revised material should not exceed the specified lengths and the Britannica rate of payment--\$5 per type page read but not substantially revised, and two cents per word for new copy--will apply. Also, we shall be glad to send you a set of the current printing of Britannica in addition to payment.

If you are able to accept this assignment, we shall send you paste-ups of the present Britannica copy for your use.

If possible, we should like to have this material by January 1, 1959. We shall look forward to hearing from you at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely yours,

Walter Yust

Walter Yust
Editor

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*Answered
No time
June 17/58*

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Dear Dr. Roeb.

Mrs. de Schultze
just showed me your
letter. Many thanks
for the seeds. I hope
we shall be success-
ful so that I can
greet you on your
next visit to

Shangri-la with
a banquet of mag-
nificent *Mecanopsis*.

With best wishes &
kindest regards,

Yours ever,
W. Bonhard
11th June, 58

BOTANISCHER GARTEN UND MUSEUM

BERLIN-DAHLEM

Berlin-Dahlem, den 14.6. 1958.
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Es wird gebeten, alle Antworten und Sendungen zu adressieren:
„An die Direktion des Botanischen Gartens und Museums“

Herrn
Dr. J.F. Rock

P.O. Box 497
Honolulu 9, T.H.

Sehr geehrter Herr Kollege !

Besten Dank für Ihre freundlichen und ausführlichen Zeilen vom 3.5. und die Übersendung der Samenproben, die ich sofort in unsere Anzuchtäuser zur Aufzucht weitergegeben habe. Diese Samen sind für uns besonders wertvoll, da es sich um seltene Arten handelt, die wohl kaum in den Botanischen Gärten zu finden sein werden. Gerade das Material von Raillardia und von Hibiscus brackenridgei ist für uns sehr interessant. Ich hoffe, dass die Samen aufgehen und wir die betr. Pflanzen grossziehen können.

Es freut mich, aus Ihren Zeilen entnehmen zu können, dass Sie sich noch gern an Ihren Aufenthalt in Dahlem vor dem ersten Weltkrieg und an Engler, Urban und Diels erinnern. Leider haben sich die Zeiten seitdem sehr geändert, und es ist sehr bedauerenswert, dass unsere schöne Hillebrand-Kollektion im Kriege bei dem für die ganze Botanik so verhängnisvollen Brande unseres Museums fast völlig vernichtet worden ist. Erst dabei ist authentisches Material verlorengegangen, das sich nicht ersetzen lässt.

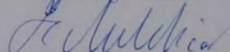
Herr Prof. Werdermann hat sich am 1.4. pensionieren lassen und beabsichtigt, Ende August für ca. 8 Monate nach Süd-Afrika zu gehen und dort zu botanisieren und zu fotografieren.

Hinsichtlich Ihrer Anfrage nach Koniferen-Samen muss ich Sie leider für den Augenblick enttäuschen. Unser Garten hat leider keine Koniferen-Samen mehr zur Verfügung, da im vergangenen Jahr die Ernte sehr gering war. Ich habe Ihren Wunsch aber für die nächste Ernte vorgesehen und werde Ihnen dann gern das gewünschte Koniferen-Material übersenden. Ich muss Sie also bitten, sich noch etwas gedulden zu wollen.

Aus Ihrem Brief entnehme ich ferner, dass Sie im Herbst d.J. nach Berlin kommen werden. Es wird mir eine ganz besondere Freude sein, Sie dann hier in Dahlem begrüßen zu können. Ich möchte Sie bitten, mir Näheres über den Termin mitzuteilen, sobald Sie Ihre Reisedispositionen getroffen haben.

Mit den besten Grüßen verbleibe ich

Ihr ergebener


(Prof. Dr. H. Melchior)



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HILO, T. H.

June 23, 1958

Dr. Joseph F. Rock
c/o P. O. 497
Honolulu, T. H.

Dear Pohaku:

Many thanks for your letter dated June 17, 1958. Also, for the seed which you so kindly sent to me. I am very happy to receive the seed of Akiohala. Where did you get it?

Regarding seedlings of Incarvillea delavoyi, only three or four plants have made their appearance. I will divide them with you.

Best regards,

Very truly yours,

Bill
L. W. Bryan
Associate Forester

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C/o P.O. Box 497,

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My dear Dr. Rock,

Peter wrote to your Zurich and American addresses and naturally did not receive a reply from you.

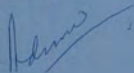
He will be leaving for Naples on 2nd August. His address up to September 5th will be C/o International Labour Office, Geneva. After that, it will be C/o John Murray (Publishers) Ltd., 50 Albemarle Street, London, W.1.

The Dorjis or rather Kesang invited one Japanese professor, Dr. Nakao of the Osaka University to make a botanical survey of Bhutan. He arrived at Kalimpong early this month and will spend at least six months in Bhutan with Lumpy as companion. I met Dr. Nakao in April. He is quite a young man and speaks English well. He was in Nepal a few years ago.

Our friends across the border is making terrific headway with their railroad systems and soon you can take a train from Hong Kong direct to Kunming and Hikiang. Hong Kong's industry and Farmers will soon be driven to bankruptcy by their continuous dumping of goods which are now being sold in disregard of cost. State controlled farms have just been established along the Hong Kong border so that they can ship the vegetables and pigs etc. across in a fresh condition. I hope the Hong Kong Government will do something about this, only it is going to be quite difficult.

I hope you are feeling better and with all the best from us,

Cordially,





The

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Editor Quarterly Bulletin
Box 162
Brooks, Oregon

American Rhododendron Society

August 10, 1958

Dr. Joseph J. Rock
P.O. Box 497
Honolulu, T.H.

Dear Dr. Rock:

I do not know whether or not you have heard our sad news, but it is with the greatest regrets that I am writing to let you know of the recent death of our President, C.I. Sersanous, July 27th. He had had a minor operation the preceding Friday and was coming along fine till Sunday afternoon, the 27th. ¹⁹⁵⁸ He apparently had a heart attack which took immediately took him.

It was a great shock to all of us. There will never be any one else to take his place; all due respects to future Presidents of our Society.

Mr. Sersanous had a great respect for you and was extremely interested in the publication of your book. Now that he is gone could I in any way help you. If there is anything that I can ever do to help you, personally or through the Society, please don't hesitate to let me know.

Sincerely yours

Ruth M. Hansen
Secretary-Treasurer

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August 11, 1958

Air Mail

Dr. J. F. Rock
P. O. #497
Honolulu 9, Hawaii

Dear Dr. Rock:

Your letter of August 6th addressed to my brother, Claude, has been opened by myself and I am very sorry to tell you that he passed away on the 27th of July and services were held a few days later.

I am passing your letter on to Dr. J. Harold Clarke, Vice President of the A. R. S., who I am sure will acknowledge the corrections which you feel should be forthcoming issue of the Quarterly Bulletin.

Sincerely yours,

A. F. Sersanous

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Waialua, Oahu, Hawaii.
Aug. 14, 1958.

Dear Dr. Rock:

We were so glad to get your letter, but still wonder where you actually are. Has not your Marxian have been trans- fixed by the auto road by this time?

If Wimmer cannot publish Cyanea carlosini but can get a drawing made of it, Mrs. DeGeyer & I are prepared to print for you in Book 6 just any day, and give you 75 reprints - all gratis.

It was nice of you to mail us the two photos but, actually, they were the wrong ones!

Dr. Ziegler of Augsburg, with whom we have corresponded for years, has for some strange reason - perhaps because he has spent & refuses to play politics - acquired a certain collection of sour & jealous acquaintances like a log accumulator barnacles. At first we were a bit abashed but the more we think of it the more do we approve of what he did. Ziegler just about thrust his nose at everyone. He just went ahead and confounded his acquaintances by publishing an illustrated autobiography the way he feels it should be truthfully done. We had better like the idea. No "friends" after his death can thus unjustly write a lot of nonsense about him, and get away with it.

In reminiscing about local collectors and students still alive and kicking, we would alphabetically list as outstanding DeGeyer (as collector), Rock (as collector & student), Sheriff (as student), & Skottberg (as collector & student). All four have had their tips (whip, materially) influenced their bot- anical achievements. All four, Skottberg the least, have had rumors passed about them by envious barnacles and simple minded canterpararics, many now passed on to their reward. Mrs. DeGeyer & I hence would like these four botan- ists to write their autobiographies for publication now to appear as printed pieces in Book 6 etc., & in the Hillebrand sheet in Books 5, 6a & I feel the DeGeyer biography can well wait until the making of the team has liked & accomplished and more in Hawaii. Mei. But we want biographies of you, and not there now. As you are here in the Islands, how about letting us have a good photo, more or less full-body, and biography, interestingly written. You certainly can write it more correctly than we. So you see, in that sense, you sent us the wrong photographs!

I always considered actually cruel to reproduce that photo of Hillebrand that shows him as a young adolescent Bactrisch when he really looked like R. H. Bailey when properly mat- ure. Also, we had to have that newspaper snapshot re- produced in Flora Hawai, that now graces the Sea Gray Bulletin. We never we looked like that - rather repulsive so there is no wonder we are somewhat pariahs.

So if you feel so inclined, do send us a good and proper likeness of yourself. Don't send no one of yourself lying, for instance, lying on a Jensen fell some place near Schme- berg years and years ago. It should be reasonably mes- derm.

Alpha mei bot,
Otto DeGeyer

From K. L. MAEHLER

Sept. 2, 1958

Dear Dr. Rock:

If you will sign the attached application we will issue you a permit to cover various importations of plant material, on a continuing basis.

The postentry agreement form (EQ- 546) is only required for post entry material which requires postentry quarantine in an approved quarantine house. Mrs Marks' permit covers postentry material to be grown in a quarantined greenhouse.

K L Maehler

Lieber Herr Professor Rock,

Heute erhielt ich zu meiner Freude und Überraschung Ihre wertvolle Arbeit "The D's Nv Funeral Ceremony" aus dem "Anthropos". Ich bin Ihnen sehr dankbar, dass Sie so gütig waren, mir dieses Separatum zu überlassen. Ich habe schon einmal flüchtig hineingeschaut. Kennen Sie die Arbeit von Bengt Thordeman, Die asiatischen Rüstungen der letzten Sv. Hedin-Expedition (in: Hyllningskrift Tillägnad Sven Hedin, Stockholm 1935, S. 215 ff.)? Dort findet sich auch ein tibetischer Lamellenpanzer der sogenannten Tebbu; vgl. auch D. Hummel (in: Från Tält och Tempel, Stockholm 1932, Abb. 29. Ein sehr schönes Bild!)

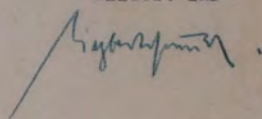
Die Zurückführung dieser Panzer in Zentralasien auf iranische oder allgemein kleinasiatische Traditionen überzeugt mich. Auch die Meinung, dass sie aus iranischen Gebieten zugewandert und andererseits westwärts verbreitet worden sind (Panzer aus Cypern aus dem 7. Jh. v. Chr.) Wahrscheinlich besteht auch ein Zusammenhang mit den Lamellenpanzern der Na-khi, wo diese den Panzer auch herhaben mögen. Ich möchte annehmen, dass diese Panzer im 8./7. Jh. v. Chr. nach Zentral- und Südasiens gekommen sind. Ob man hier an die Pontische Wanderung denken darf, wage ich nicht zu entscheiden. Aber diese Wanderung führt in einem Zweig nach Yun-Nen, in einem anderen über das Küke-noor-Gebiet nach Tibet. Vielleicht war Ge-sars Sred-pai-'jol-ber ein Lamellenpanzer.

Ich sende in diesen Tagen meine "Lamellistische Kunst in der Umwelt von Tibet" an Sie ab. Kommt das Buch gut an, sende ich weitere Bücher. Es wird eine lange Reise sein. Inzwischen liegt eine Neuauflage vorbereitet bei mir. Ob diese jemals gedruckt wird, ist eine andere Frage. Der Text ist ausserordentlich erweitert, bes. im Kapitel Sikkim, Bhutan und Nepal, auch bei der Mongolei. Ich lege dem Buche einen Zettel bei, auf dem einige Ergänzungen des Sie bes. angehenden Kapitels stehen.

Hoffentlich trifft Sie mein Brief bei bester Gesundheit an. Ich wünsche Ihnen weiter gute Erholung bei aller Ihrer Arbeit und grüsse Sie sehr herzlich. Ich kann es vielleicht möglich machen, im Spätherbst einen Vortrag an der Technischen Hochschule zu Aachen zu halten. Ob wir uns begegnen könnten? Ansonsten fühle ich mich nicht auf der Höhe. Die abgeschiedene Lage und zum "Nichtstun" verurteilt sein, belastet mich sehr.

Ich bin sehr herzlich

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The Mount, Leatherhead, 21 September, 1958

My dear Rock, I wonder if I can catch you before you leave. ~~As soon~~ I will try. It will be a pleasure to see you at any time. I am a bird in a cage. I have not been beyond my garden gate for a year; but I am able to potter about. The trouble is that my heart-beat is very slow and a bit of extra work put onto the heart abruptly arrests me. I breakfast in bed and lie down in the afternoon; then I go to bed early. That makes the day very short. But I am trying to round off my work. Some months back I got out the notes on the contents which which you sent me of your bust of Tsong Kha-pa, checked them and sent the list to the Malayan branch of the R.A.S. I would have told you that I was doing this; but somehow things ~~ings~~ get out of order. I believe that the proper course when the note has been printed is for the collection to go to some ethnological museum. I had thought of Cambridge or the Pitt Rivers ~~at~~ Oxford. I am finishing a long paper on Dioscorea and I want to finish my Chapters on the history of Botany in India; there is one to go. Then I have sundry odds and ends. It is good to have plenty to do. The family is here. Humphrey got 6 months leave in May and came home, complete with wife and the two bairns, in May via Rome (which climatically was abominable) and Nice which was as bad. The children went sick and the Nice Horticultural Congress was compulsorily only partly attended. But affairs mended themselves. Humphrey has been occupied with his algae and has lately been collecting on the west side of Ireland. He is shooting at Bisley today. Rain or no rain that makes him very happy.

I am sorry to hear that you have been ill. You are wonderfully resilient; but don't ask too much of your body.

The weather has been unkind. Rain on rain. There was a big storm a week ago when the lightning recording tape in north London recorded over 1700 flashes ~~and~~ the storm got tired; and the flashes for the London area were put down at over 3000.

The theoreticians are now busy arguing over the cause; - perhaps Kryschev had willed it.

As I never get to London, I have scanty news of the botanists. Kew is losing Bor at his time-limit. And Turrill too has gone on pension.. If you are to stay at Kew, you will soon know more than I do. Humphrey who is using the S. Kensington Museum for the naming of his algae, tells me that the Cryptogamic gallery there ~~comes~~ ^{presses} forward greatly.

You will have heard of Kingdon Ward's death. Willis died in March. I have had his obituary to write for the Linnean and the MS lies at Burlington House.

The summer has been a splendid one for greens and weeds and good for garden flowers. My exercise is weeding.

My good wife keeps well. She seems to enjoy doing my shopping as well as her own. And she sends her salaams to you with mine ever yours

J. H. S. Huxley



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HILO, T. H.

October 15, 1958

Dr. Joseph F. Rock
 c/o P. O. Box 497
 Honolulu, T. H.

Dear Pohaku:

Many thanks for your letter dated October 10, 1958, and for all the information contained therein. I certainly appreciate the interest you are taking in the plant material which we have growing here. I passed on your request for seed to our nurseryman, and I understand that he is sending you the Nauclea and Eleocharis at this time. He tells me that we have not had any seed of the Rauhinia cumingiana for over two years now, but we will keep you in mind if some does set. As to Mucuna novoguineensis, this is new with us, and has never flowered yet. We will keep you in mind if it sets any seed.

I called Norman Carlson yesterday, but find that he is a very sick man. His wife said she didn't know when he would be able to get out of bed, but thought it would not be for several weeks. I may be up in that area and if I do, I will try and get seed of Cyanea carlsonii for you. If I don't get up there, I will ask him and see what he can do as soon as he is back on his feet.

Best regards,

Very truly yours,

Bill

L. W. Bryan
 Associate Forester

LWB/km The plant at my home is Asystasia
coronandeleina

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HONG KONG

Hongkong, October 30th, 1958

Dear Friends,

We owe replies to so many of you and since such a long time, that I feel I have to tell you about the various reasons which took up so much of our time as to make us neglect our private correspondence. Only hope that the many postcards which we wrote from Darjeeling fulfilled their purpose, - i.e., to keep you from becoming too indignant about our long silence.

It seems that 1958 was a specially favoured "Far Eastern Travel Year", because hardly a week passed without some friends, or friends of friends, passing through Hongkong. There really is nothing we like better than to show off Hongkong to its best advantage and to welcome all our visitors in our home, - but since we both are still kept very busy the whole day at the office, there honestly was not much time left for writing letters. The little there was, we used to write to our children, who are so very good in always keeping us well informed about their and their children's activities, - and to relax just enough as to make it possible to keep up with HK's hectic pace without getting a nervous breakdown.

Another reason, and one of which we have already written to some of you, is that we started on a new venture which fits in perfectly with our Filmo Depot activities, - namely the production of 50' 8mm and 100' 16mm Colour Travel Films which will be marketed (world-wide we hope) under the name of "CorraScope Films", with the slogan: "To keep your travel memories vivid forever". When we got this brainwave, we really had no idea what an awful lot of work the editing of the 50 subjects which we have now ready, would entail. Not to mention the work connected with the designs and wordings of labels, boxes, catalogues, posters, etc. All these 50 films were despatched for making the necessary copies before we left for Darjeeling and should be ready for distribution just before Christmas. That is, if we can get all the boxes, etc., ready in time too. So you see, the coming weeks will be again very busy ones for us, especially for me, whom Henry already calls "Madame CorraScope"!

Since all these activities and HK's especially hot and long summer had tired us out more than ever, Henry suddenly decided that it was high time we took a vacation and within two weeks we were off for Darjeeling, where we spent three wonderful weeks. However, seeing that most of our days were spent running around for hours loaded with 2 16mm Bell & Howell Cameras, numerous lenses including a Zoom-Lens, a Gami Camera and the heaviest tripod we ever possessed, - and since one cannot reach one point of interest in Darjeeling without climbing up and down steep hills - (which makes one gasp for breath at the height of 7500 feet), I wonder whether Henry did not think more of CorraScope than of Madame, when making his decision about a vacation. Besides all this, he also demonstrated his beloved cameras with such enthusiasm to everybody we met, that the local cinema, museum and a mountaineering school all decided they must have B&H equipment too! As Henry says, it was what he calls a perfect vacation!

It is difficult to describe Darjeeling's beauty, which consists of so many aspects being very happily blended. On a clear day - (of which we unfortunately had only a few, - a fact which drove Henry nearly frantic lest he may not be able to get all the shots he had in mind), the sight out of our window was absolutely overwhelming. Starting with the view of wild streams way down in the jungle-valleys, one looks up along vast slopes of rolling hills covered

Hongkong, October 30th, 1958

with tea-plantations, -past Darjeeling itself, which with its many Buddhist and Hindu Temples and its many-coloured houses which nestle amongst Himalayan Pines, - resembles an exotic jewel, - up and up and up, till on top of the clouds one sights the snow-covered Himalayan Range, most majestic of all, the Kanchenjunga mountain which is 28500 ft high. Add to all this a population of about 20 different nationalities, all of them dressed in their colourful, national costumes and most exotic amongst them the Nepalese and Tibetans, - an abundance of flowers of incredible size and rich colour, - hundreds of small paths on which Tibetan porters trot along with their heavy burdens, - and last but not least, reasonably good hotels, - and you have Darjeeling.

The highlight of our stay was a trip to Gangtok in Sikkim, - the starting place of all caravans to Tibet. I simply can't describe Gangtok, but it is certainly the most unusual and fascinating place we have ever seen, Hope we can make you see it too one day, - on a CorraScope Film!

To keep you up to date with our children's and their children's activities. Christine, Basil and the girls are still in England where they rented a nice little furnished house with garden for the 6 months of their home-leave, and are enjoying themselves greatly. On September 20th, Elizabeth entered a boarding school at Arundel, Sussex, and fortunately seems to be quite happy there. Consequently, as we all hope, she won't feel too homesick once her parents leave. Susan is attending day-school at Worthing and will return with her parents to Singapore or ~~where~~ ^{never} Basil's next post may be. And little Carolyn continues to be as sweet, happy and good a little girl as she was when we saw her last in Singapore. But of course now she is already walking and talking, - and as Christine writes, does lots of both.

Henry and Marna moved around quite a bit this summer. They spent a few weeks at the beach and motored up twice to Vermont. Tommy has started Kindergarten and loves everything (especially the school-bus rides) about it. He seems to be a very ambitious young man whose happiness is only complete if all his "works" earn a "sticker", - as he calls his teacher's marks. Little John's leanings seem to be more towards becoming a "Man Mountain", with the result that elder Tommy has quite a time to hold his own in brotherly fights.

Having told you (and at great length I am afraid), what a very busy person I am, - I hope you will bear up with me if I add our and our children's Christmas wishes for you to this letter.

May it be a very ^{very} ~~very~~ one, - and even more important, - as peaceful a one as we hope the coming year will be. Our thoughts, which once again will have to circle the globe to reach both, Christine and Henry and their families, will pause with each and every one of you on Christmas day.

As ever,

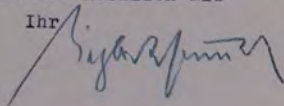
Poldi + Henry

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Lieber, sehr verehrter Herr Professor Rock,

Heute erhielt ich Ihren freundlichen Brief vom 3. November. Ich denke Ihnen für die mancherlei wertvollen Aufklärungen. Zu den Abbildungen ?? u. 78 möchte ich nur bemerken, dass keine böse Absicht vorlag. Es war an dem Zeitpunkt, daß die Veröffentlichung vorbereitet werden musste, nicht möglich, mit dem Nat. Geogr. Magazine von hier aus in Verbindung zu treten. Ich habe das als bitter empfunden, weil leicht der Eindruck entstehen kann, unfair gehandelt zu haben. Das aber lag mir nie im Sinne. Ich wäre Ihnen dankbar, wenn Sie das den Herren vom Nat. Geogr. Mag. sagen würden, falls einmal das Gespräch darauf kommen sollte. Das Album, von dem Sie sprechen, könnte sehr wohl bei Harrassowitz herauskommen. Ich glaube, man wäre in Leipzig dafür interessiert. Harrassowitz ist jetzt nur noch eine Abteilung vom VEB Bibliographisches Institut, aber Fräulein Dr. Ehrlich dort ist sehr aufgeschlossen. Schreiben Sie bitte unter Bezugnahme auf mich an Fräulein Dr. Ehrlich per Adresse VEB-Bibl. Inst., Leipzig O 5, Eilenburgerstrasse 55. Ich könnte von hier aus den Verlag dann während der Drucklegung auch beraten, falls Sie das Vertrauen in mich haben sollten. Dass Sie Ihr Wörterbuch fertig haben, freut mich und ich gratuliere Ihnen! In den nächsten Tagen gehen einige Separatdrucke in einem Umschlag an Sie zur Post. Ich wünsche, dass diese Sie bei bester Gesundheit antreffen und grüsse Sie herzlich als

Ihr





November 12, 1928

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My Sam, Dear Rock-

Where are you — & why have
you left me so long in silence?
I was in Europe for a
few weeks late August & September
& had 3 months in the winter
in Arizona, where I am planning
to go again, God willing, next January.
Wherever you are I do
want this message of affection
to reach you by Christmas.

There is little of interest in
my own life to tell you — except
that I am growing old! I am
beginning to disagree with Browning
"Grow old along with me
The Best is yet to be."

I used to like it & find it encourag-
ing! Natalie is well, handsome &
able. Worked hard during the
Elections to elect Rockefeller -
New York at least did well - but

Democratic sweep in the country
bodes no good. Poor America? How
its whole character is changing!
I wish you might be sitting at
my table, or beside me on a sofa
telling me, from your great knowledge
what you fore-see in China & the
world. We are certainly living through
a terrific period of history. And
though we reach the moon — human
nature has not greatly changed, or
its character improved.

My two granddaughters are beautiful
the younger Olivia shows her last
year at Radcliffe. She has a baby
face, is talented & a very fine brain.
The older one, named for me is very
beautiful, not married yet though
plenty of ~~beauty~~ - My Brother
Charles Sargent is'nt at all well
& it makes me very sad. Still goes
down town, which is good, at
business is his life -

I never seem to go to Boston
any more — since my loved
ones are no longer there. I always



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remember our meeting at
Back Bay Station — how
close we felt in our mutual sorrow.
I hear very little of the Cornell
Arboretum, but suppose it is greatly
changed, which would have
 saddened my father + been a dis-
appointment to you. Since the
President of Harvard wanted to
transfer everything — so far as I
can make out — to Cambridge,
leaving only the living plants +
trees, the whole character must
have changed. There was a
stiff fight put up against it
by the Committee, but I do not
know the exact status now.

Is your last book, of which
you wrote, finished? + what is
your present task? How I wish
I might be the proud owner of
a set of all your works, even though

I should not understand them! But
I suppose it is better not, because
the inevitable passing of the year
will not permit ~~will not permit~~ ~~with~~ ~~not~~ ~~to~~ ~~be~~ too long a
lingering
here.

Perhaps some happy date
will bring you to New York! I am
in the same little residence which
you always found distasteful &
unbearable!! which is under-
standable for one living on the
heights, as you have always done.

But if you should ~~be~~ ~~in~~ ~~the~~ ~~city~~
you will find the same eager
welcome, & the same I aduest in
my heart. If this reaches you, do
write to me, & tell me all about
yourself. I hope it may be a story
of ~~well~~ well being.

Meanwhile may Christmas
bring you every Blessing you desire
— & always my devoted thoughts.

Molly
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ADOLPH G. E. HANKE
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Dec. 6/58

Dear Dr. Rock:-

Thank you ever so much for your kind letter. Am glad you received and enjoyed the pictures.

My first letter to the Harvard Press was an inquiry to ascertain if the 2 Naxhi books were still available and at what price. They replied yes - and the cost would be 26⁵⁰ including postage. I sent them a check and the books promptly arrived.

Enjoy reading them at intervals and looking at the pictures. I do wish that you would write a book on your personal experiences in China, and about the last Naxhi emperors. I find it all very interesting, always reminds me of the very unusual things you told me during our visit last summer.

I experimented for quite a while to make the tracings or rubbings of the Hieroglyphics on our ancient bell. The two enclosures are the best results. I am sure that they cannot be read, but you might recognize the characters and have a clue to their origin and probable date. The bell is very old and in perfect condition. I got it in Nanchken in 1913

Bought it late one night from 2 wild looking Chinese who apparently stole it. We were in Hanking in Feb-1913 at the time of the revolution, most of the city was in ruins and still burning.

I wonder if the Dictionary is now finished, I hope so. I am sure that a book on your life in China will sell much better.

I am still taking the pills which Dr. Beck gave to me. I had the name of them and one of the Doctors here wrote a prescription for me. They have helped wonderfully and I am very much better. My thanks to you for putting me on to them. I hope you also are getting relief from your trouble.

We are having the most glorious weather here, warm just like Honolulu, and clear sunshine. However we have had no rain as yet and everything is very dry. Many forest fires are burning in California but none in our vicinity.

Kindest greetings and best wishes to you in which Mrs. Hauke joins me. If you can make anything out of those rubbings I would be grateful and interested to hear about it.

Sincerely
Ed Hauke

Richest Collection

The richest collection of Chinese porcelains in the world, about 10,000 pieces, is in the Topkapi Palace Museum, Istanbul. Many of them were sent as gifts to the Turkish Emperors in the course of five centuries.

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N.Y.S. Agricultural Exp. Station
Geneva, New York

December 10, 1958

Dr. J. F. Rock
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Dear Dr. Rock:

I am still hopeful that you will do an article for the lily yearbook on your lily explorations in Western China. This, I am sure, would be very interesting to lily folks everywhere. I am sure that you have lots of material about lilies that should be put on record and our lily yearbook is the place to do it. I shall not limit you as to length and you may be sure illustrations will be much appreciated. I do hope that you can do this article. I should like to have it in early February but can probably stretch that date a few weeks, especially if I knew that it was coming. And, of course, if it will take you longer than that to prepare it, I can use it in the 1960 Yearbook. Will you let me know if you can do this?

Sincerely yours,

George L. Slate

George L. Slate
President

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December 26, 1958

Dr. J. F. Rock,
C/o Dr. H. R. Fletcher,
Royal Botanical Garden,
Edinburgh, Scotland

Dear Dr. Rock:

As Mr. Sersanous has probably told you, he has kept me informed of most of the correspondence between him and you. It has been a very fascinating experience for me and I wish to let you know that I will be very happy to continue on with some of his work if you so desire.

Please let me know of the status of the work since my last letter from Mr. Sersanous which I received in August of 1957.

Has a definite commitment been made to the publisher?

Has the National Science Foundation definitely accepted the work?

Is there anything that can be done to further the publication of the plant geography?

It has been very interesting to read of your work in the old issues of the National Geographic, the Quarterly Bulletin of the Rhododendron Society and two or three other works which have been brought to my attention. We only hope that you can cover the ecology of the region as thoroughly and interestingly in the botanical field as you have in the religious field.

I remain very anxious to hear from you.

Sincerely,

R. M. Overstreet

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