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Best Regards
Paul

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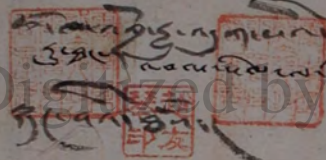
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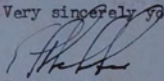
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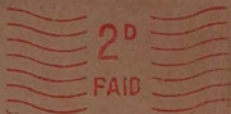
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LILIUM AMABILE

Lilium amabile is an excellent example of a species that operates behind the scenes and whose effect is much more widely felt than is generally appreciated.

This rather diminutive plant, confined, in its natural state, to the Korean Peninsula, has never been widely praised for its superior beauty. Indeed, it is not the spectacular plant that is suggested by its Latin name, which translates to "beautiful lily," but rather a small, nondescript plant that, in spite of its size, has not even the saving grace of daintiness which draws us to other lilies of this type. As a consequence, few people grow this species and those who do, care little for it in the form it was given us. The major feature, which rescues this lily from the obscurity it appears to deserve, is its range of clear, bright colors, and its ability to cross with a number of other species and their hybrids.

Lilium amabile is, as lilies go, a comparative newcomer to the Western World, having been introduced by the Arnold Arboretum in 1905 and again in 1918. Ernest Wilson sent a bulb to Arthur Grove in England who flowered it for the first time in that country in 1913. The plant is, at maturity, $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 3 feet in height and bears up to ten flowers under the best conditions of cultivation. More often there are four to six flowers ranging in color from a light orange-red to a brilliant red, heavily spotted with dark maroon. There is a yellow form and a spotless form of this species and both occur periodically in large lots of seed. As was mentioned above, the clear colors which occur are of value to the breeder since many species with which it will cross have more or less muddy colors. This is not to say, however, that some *L. amabile* do not have poor color, for the range of variation is great and one must select those having the best colors as parents. A possible obstacle to the appreciation of this lily is its often unpleasant odor, but here again there is great variation and plants with little or no odor may be readily found.



As with the majority of lilies, *L. amabile* in the wild appears to prefer habitats which it shares with coarse grasses and small shrubs, and in common with all others, cannot tolerate standing water and so needs perfect drainage. Most writers relegate *L. amabile* to the rock garden and perhaps this is the best garden setting for it. It is a quick-germinating species and matures rapidly to produce flower the second or third year.

Although most people would have little need or desire to grow this plant, we all appreciate the characters it has contributed to several of our more popular hybrid groups. For instance, both the red form and the yellow form have been incorporated into the Fiesta Hybrids and have endowed that group with much of the rich color for which it is known. The Mid-Century Hybrids have also derived their clear yellows and many of the subtle shades of other colors from the use of *L. amabile* var. *luteum*, the yellow form. Other groups descended from these also trace some of their most desirable colors to interactions with the color factors from *L. amabile*. So it is evident that even though we ignore this little species in its natural condition, we all grow many hybrids whose desirability is enhanced by its contribution.

ILLUSTRATIONS

Beginning with the present number of the Quarterly Bulletin, we will periodically feature various lily species through illustrations with comments on their habits, history and value to hybridization. We are grateful to Mrs. Virginia Howie for offering to supply line drawings of the various species featured. Indeed, the idea for this addition to the Bulletin first came from Mrs. Howie. We would appreciate comments from the members on the value and interest of this series, together with any suggestions for improvement.

DUES NOTICE

Membership dues in the North American Lily Society are now payable and should be sent to Mr. Ernest Stokes, Treasurer, 21 Oakland Street, Lexington 73, Massachusetts. It will be appreciated if members will pay early to avoid the necessity of individual billing. In accordance with the constitutional amendments voted at the 1962 annual show in Boston, the dues are now \$5.00 for individual membership, \$6.00 for sustaining memberships, and \$7.50 for husband-and-wife memberships. The latter will be sent only one copy of the publications of the Society, but both will be considered as members for voting purposes. These dues are constant for all membership regardless of geographical considerations. It might be pointed out that this year's Yearbook will be in the form of a handbook on lilies; an invaluable reference book to which all lily raisers will want to refer for cultural information. It and all other publications of the Society are included in the membership fee.

WHAT'S NEW WITH LILIES

Research with lilies is going on at a pace unrealized by most people because of its many diverse directions. Since one of the functions of the N.A.L.S. is to keep its members up-to-date on new developments, we shall begin, with this number, a series of capsule presentations of the work of various agencies and people.

It is rewarding to see that not all the work is being done by persons

trained as scientists and that the amateur can and has contributed to our basic knowledge of how lilies function. A surprising number of these amateurs are working with growth control through use of lights, chemicals, and temperature control. Perhaps this is the outcome of the wide interest in growing seedling lilies indoors.

We have just begun to scrape the surface of our subject and it is hoped that those who read this article will be enticed to begin their own experiments, no matter how small they believe them to be. Some of the most significant results in modern science owe their discovery to the simplest of experiments. The important thing to remember is that complete and accurate notes are essential to the repetition of any experiment.

If you have some results that puzzle you, or if you are interested in studying some problem in growing lilies, you are asked to write to the Editor of the Bulletin and he will see that your questions are forwarded to the proper authorities for answering.

Barriers to Crossing

Dr. Samuel Emsweller and his staff at the Crops Research Division of the U.S.D.A. have, in the course of their studies with hybrids between *L. speciosum* var. *album* and *L. auratum*, discovered a barrier to hybridization which was hitherto unknown in *Lilium*. This discovery has significance not only for theoretical studies on the nature of the processes keeping species separate in the wild, but has practical significance in hybridization.

Very briefly, they have found that a substance is produced, in the endosperm of hybrid seed from this cross and some others, that inhibits growth in the embryo (which is the part of the seed that develops into the new plant) and causes abnormalities in its structure. This abnormal behavior prevents us, of course, from obtaining any hybrid plants from such a cross.

Further study showed Dr. Emsweller and his staff that the substance was water-soluble and they were eventually able to determine its exact chemical nature. The fact that it was water-soluble led them to believe that it could be washed out of the seed with running water and, in fact, this proved to be true. By washing the seed in a 1% to 2% aqueous solution of calcium Hypochlorite for a period of one hour, followed by a wash in running water for up to fourteen hours, they were able subsequently to germinate it and obtain normal seedlings capable of growing to maturity.

The significance of this research for practical breeders is great. It means that in certain crosses, where this sort of inhibition is suspected, one might be able to change the seed from a state in which it will not germinate to one in which it will germinate normally. A word of caution might be appropriate here: the worker should first make sure that both embryo and endosperm are present before taking these further steps.

Inheritance Studies

Oregon Bulb Farms, as an aid in their practical program of plant hybridization, is conducting research into the problems of inheritance of flower color, flower patterning, and other important characters. This represents the first time any such studies have been made with lilies on so large a scale.

The value of this work lies in its providing a basis for the development of parents whose progeny are predictable in their variation and

stability. This is of utmost importance as the propagation of lilies from seed becomes a more general commercial practice. A published account of the work to this point is to be found in the 1962 Yearbook of the N.A.L.S.

From a theoretical point of view, this work adds to our information on the inheritance and interaction among genes conditioning flower color and pattern. Most of the studies made so far have been made with interspecific hybrids and lines derived from them, but a great deal of information about the parental species may be inferred from such studies.

Restoring Fertility to *L. 'Black Beauty'*

Several investigators are attempting to double the chromosome number of *L. 'Black Beauty'*, a cross between *L. henryi* and *L. speciosum* (probably variety *punctatum*), which has proved highly infertile at the normal diploid level. In a number of other plants this technique has successfully restored fertility to sterile hybrids, so there is reason to hope that 'Black Beauty' will be of future importance in breeding.

This hybrid, produced by Leslie Woodriff, is of extreme significance in its import for hybridization since it connects two of the most popular groups of hybrids, *L. × parkmanii* and *L. × aurelianense*. Each of these groups involves at least four species so that their connection would give us, for breeding purposes, a hybrid complex involving at least eight species. There are few plant genera that can match this situation in its potential for variation. We may see, within a very few years, lilies similar in structure to *L. auratum*, but with apricots and solid yellows as ground colors, and with bronze bands in place of red or gold. The toughness and durability of *L. henryi* may well make the *L. × parkmanii* group more easily grown. There are infinite possibilities awaiting those who can restore fertility to 'Black Beauty.'

(As this article goes to press, Dr. Emsweller reports that he has obtained fifty apparently viable seed from crosses of this lily with *L. speciosum rubrum* and *album*. The seed has not yet germinated, but every precaution is being taken to see that the seed germinates and the seedlings live. This could well be the break-through mentioned above.)

The "Light Effect" on Hypogeal Seed

Mrs. J. Edwin Clas, of Albany, New York, noticed, while germinating seed of lilies with delayed, hypogeal germination, that under certain conditions these seeds would send up leaves without the normally required cold treatment. Something in the environment was causing the seed to by-pass the normal dormancy and continue growing. Fortunately, Mrs. Clas was interested in the "why" of the matter and looked into the conditions more deeply. She did not merely dismiss the seedling behavior as a curiosity and nothing more. As a result, she has come up with a fundamental discovery which could lead to our understanding of dormancy in lilies and which may prove of inestimable value to commercial producers.

In the future it may well be possible to sow seed of this type and treat it with light so as to gain many months in the time from seed to bloom. Even more important, it might open up new areas in the study of bulb dormancy in mature lilies and eliminate the necessary two to three months cold treatment required by most species. Then, too, there must be a chemical basis for this dormancy, and hence for its removal;

so perhaps we are not far removed from the day when dormancy in lilies will be overcome by chemical treatment. All this might result from the chance meeting of an abnormality of germination with the inquiring mind of a lily enthusiast.

LILIES SOLD FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE N.A.L.S.

George Slate has generously donated a quantity of three cultivars of Martagon-Hansonii hybrids to be sold for the benefit of the Society. Fred Abbey has kindly offered to handle the sale of these bulbs through his Gardenside Nursery, at Shelburne, Vermont, for only the cost of handling them. The bulk of the sale price will therefore go to the treasury of the Society. The three cultivars are 'Mrs. R. O. Backhouse,' 'Brocade,' and 'Guinea Gold,' and all are selling for \$2.00 a bulb.

Members who have not grown lilies of this group should purchase one or more of these delightful hybrids. They are especially desirable for naturalization in an open woodland area and will reward those who find the proper conditions with a long life and a steady increase. The age of these lilies indicates that they are tough and persistent. We thank George Slate and Fred Abbey for this service to the Society.

MALATHION INJURY TO LILIES?

The Gardener's Forum for September, 1962, contained a note from a reader on the adverse effect of a commercial Malathion spray used on lilies. This report stated that an emulsifiable Malathion concentrate applied to a large planting of lilies in early summer, while they were still in very active growth, caused injury ranging in severity from mild to heavy. This same contributor was told, by a salesman of agricultural chemicals, that the injury was probably due to the vehicle in which the Malathion was dissolved. That vehicle was a petroleum derivative. At another time, much later in the season and after the lilies had matured, the reader had used Malathion as a wettable powder with a spreader-sticker and had no damage at all. This note would seem to indicate that lily growers should exercise caution in applying *any* spray using a vehicle derived from petroleum as a carrier.

In addition, it would be wise to first spray only a small part of the lily planting with any new chemical and to exercise special caution when the foliage is just unfolding. Lilies are notorious in their sensitivity to certain chemicals that can be used with impunity on a wide variety of other plants. Your editor has seen other instances in which heavy concentrations of fumes from certain organic solvents have caused damage to lily plantings.

CHANGES IN THE CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

The constitution of the North American Lily Society has been amended by vote of the members at the Annual Show held in Boston, Mass., in 1963, to provide for incorporation of the Society. The primary purpose of this amendment is to eliminate the personal responsibility of the officers of the Society for any liabilities incurred by the Society.

PLANS FOR THE 1963 ANNUAL MEETING AND SHOW

Plans for next year's show are well under way. The show will be held in the buildings of the National Arboretum in Washington, D. C., on

June 27, 28 and 29, or June 28, 29 and 30. We are fortunate to have these facilities made available to us as they are located on the beautiful arboretum grounds and the buildings will have been completed only a short time before the show.

In response to Dr. Emsweller's offer to grow bulbs for members from all over the continent, a great many individuals and firms have sent large quantities of bulbs to the grown at Washington. This will give members the uncommon opportunity to see many cultivars growing in the field at Beltsville.

Dr. Emsweller has also seen to the planting of a number of cultivars around the grounds of the National Arboretum. The buildings and grounds of the Arboretum are beautifully designed to show off such plantings.

No direct report has been received from the Show Committee, but we are told that several regional groups in the surrounding states have offered their services in the preparation of the show. These offers are in the true spirit of cooperation between the Society and its regional groups. The Show Committee under John Landreth is doing its best, with the help of the Potomac Lily Society and many others, to make this a most interesting and significant show.

EXPLORATION FOR LILIES

Dr. John Creech of the New Crops Research Branch of the U.S.D.A. and Dr. Francis DeVos of the National Arboretum are presently on an expedition to Nepal in search of new ornamental plants. This expedition is part of a cooperative program between Longwood Gardens, at Kennett Square, Pennsylvania, and the Department of Agriculture. Several species of lilies are native to the area which will be covered, and specific requests have been made for collection of representatives of these.

While it is unlikely that any new or radically different lilies will be found, it is almost certain that variants of value to horticulture will be collected. *Lilium nepalense*, for instance, is known to vary considerably for a number of important characteristics, and it is hoped that different color forms and other variants will be found. It is always desirable in a group that has received so much attention from the standpoint of breeding to have a broad base of natural variation from which to work. This trip can furnish just such a collection for those lilies native to that area.

As new plants come into the country, the membership will be kept informed on the developments.

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A history of the species is given, pictures of the varieties, many named and unnamed seedlings, and many of the hybrids with speciosum, japonicum, rubellum, and henryi. The great interest in this beautiful lily should make this set popular. There is a discussion of the probable cause of failures to grow this group.
- #6 WEST COAST NATIVE LILIES. Many species are shown both in close-ups and as they grow in the wild. Many of the slides were taken by Boyd Kline on collecting and exploring trips.
- #5 GARDEN LILIES, SPECIES AND HYBRIDS. This is the set formerly entitled "Easy Lilies." Not all the lilies shown are easy, but nearly all should be in the gardens of lily lovers. Almost a third of the slides show species, the remainder show hybrids grouped by ancestry.
- #8 LILIES AT THE OREGON BULB FARM IN 1962.
This replaces #2 and #5, which have been withdrawn.

Note: Change of rental fee. There will be a charge of two dollars for sets of slides mailed out after January 1, 1963. There is also a charge

for postage. Sets of slides going overseas will be sent by first class, registered mail. They should be returned the same way.

Those wishing to rent slide collections or to borrow books should write to Mrs. Helen Hanke, Box 35, Sabattus, Maine.

CORRECTIONS

Our attention has been called to several errors which appeared in the article on "Mendelian Factors in *L. auratum* and its Hybrids" by Earl Hornback, in the N.A.L.S. Yearbook for 1962.

On page 44, the last two lines of the third paragraph should be reversed to read "Since the red gene R is dominant, all of the progeny will be red and it is equally true that each plant will carry one recessive white gene r."

On page 48, the fourth and fifth lines of the third paragraph should read "... except that we do not *self*-fertilize any of them ...". The word "self" had been left out.

On page 49, in the sentence beginning on the fifth line of the fourth paragraph, the word "red" is missing and the sentence should read "If this seems farfetched, we only have to observe a few *red*-banded *auratum* types to see ...".

On page 50, in the third paragraph, the first two lines should read "Now if M 10 were to be considered as a pure recessive for two out of three *auratum* red factors and *heterozygous* for a third, and M 10 ...".

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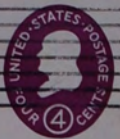


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YEAR 1962-1963

The third meeting of the season will be held in the Aesculapian Room of the Harvard Club on Tuesday, Dec. 18, 1962. At 6.15 P.M. cocktails will be served (price \$.85 apiece); at 7.00 P.M. supper will be served (price \$3.50 apiece); the meeting will start at 8.00 P.M. promptly. Please return the enclosed card as soon as possible if you are coming to supper.

A CANOE TRIP IN NORTHWEST TERRITORY

Last summer, Kenneth Gregg, a 2nd year medical student, made an extraordinary canoe trip 650 miles down the Back River, in Canada, to the Arctic Ocean.

The party of four drove from here, 4,000 miles, to Yellowknife, on Great Slave Lake. They then flew 250 miles Northeast to Aylmer Lake, and there started a six weeks canoe trip, in two eighteen foot canoes.

From Aylmer Lake, they portaged over a height of land from the MacKenzie River watershed to the headwaters of the Back River, and then went on, 650 miles, down that very remote stream, through treeless barren grounds, all the way to tidewater.

They saw many caribou and muskoxen, and ran some spectacular rapids. At Chantrey Inlet, on the Arctic Ocean, they met several Eskimo families.

The return trip to Yellowknife was made by airplane.

Mr. Gregg will show both movies and slides.

Please reserve the following future meeting dates: January 15, 1963, February 19, March 19, April 16 and May 21.

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Christmas 1962

Dear Friends,

Again we extend the Season's Greetings. May the coming year bring you all good things. No, not all, so that there may be contrasts to heighten appreciation. With this wish another review of the Walker's activities comes to you to balance the pleasant chronicles received from many of you last Christmas.

Jeanne's event of the year was graduation, June 10, from Earlham College. Her senior thesis, "The Glass Family Stories by Salinger," was acknowledged as a fine piece of work (copy in the Earlham Library). A Ford Foundation scholarship pays her tuition at the University of Michigan for a year beginning with the summer session and leading to an M.A. in the teaching of English to foreign students. Address Friends International Center, (a cooperative) 1416 Hill Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

At the end of the summer Jeanne joined us at Sea Cairn. Guests this season included the Bergeret family, Dr. and Mrs. Koyama from Japan, and several of Jeanne's friends from Michigan and Earlham. Thus our camp family varied in size from three to thirteen during those three weeks.

Bill was at Antioch for January through March, then came to Washington, got a job, and lived in an apartment building with other Antioch students. One of these was Lynn (Robin) Rice, who soon wore his ring, and who almost simultaneously persuaded him to join her in applying for Peace Corps. They were accepted and trained at George Washington University for a Nepal project, graduating from the academic preparation on August 10. At this point they were transferred to another project for which training would begin in November. During the interval they were married, on September 8th, in Williamstown, Mass. It was a lovely wedding in a typical New England Church. They honeymooned at Sea Cairn, set up a temporary home in Bath, Maine, where Bill got a job until, on November 13, they flew to San Francisco to join the group of trainees. Now in Hawaii, (c/o Peace Corps, U. of Hawaii Extension, Hilo, H. I.) they will undergo training for service in the Philippines.

During this busy year Dot continues teaching. New subjects added to a variety of somewhat familiar ones keep her busy with preparation. Close contact with home-bound students stimulates a warm personal interest. Two free days each week provide necessary time for looking after house and yard, with a little sewing, typing and proof-reading fitted in. Trail Club interests continue with old friends. The Fortnightly Book Club provides contact with new ones.

Egbert is now established in improved quarters at the National Arboretum and is deep in writing his Flora of Okinawa. Life required blinders and concentration. These failing, he resumed chairmanship of the Trail Club maps committee after a twelve year lapse. Then the church made demands on him as secretary of the Laymen's League and as one of the canvassers in the fund-raising drive. His propensity for writing letters continues to run up unprecedented postage bills. Occasional weekend sorties to the mountains for map work or for pure pleasure afford needed breaks in his routine.

Trips-- to Jeanne's graduation and to Ann Arbor to see her installed in her quarters there in June, to Maine for three weeks in August and September, to Williamstown for the wedding and again in November to take Bill back after he brought his car home for safe-keeping while he is away-- all provided happy highlights in the year's activity.

On the international front we continued contact with our Nigerian "son" Sebastian Mezu, now a junior at Georgetown University-- enjoyed a new contact with a Korean botanist, Yong-no Lee, who, while helping Egbert with some aspects of his Flora, has used our guest room for several months-- continued correspondence with friends on all continents-- and most recently welcomed Jeanne's roommate, an Israeli student, home with Jeanne for Thanksgiving. At this time Jeanne announced that she too had applied for Peace Corps with hope of assignment to a project in June.

This review is perhaps of more interest to us than to you. We look back with gratitude upon a deeply satisfying year, forward with confidence to another busy twelve months, and hope that during one of them we shall have the pleasure of your company.

Egbert and Dorothy Walker

December 8, 1962.

Dear Dr. Rock:

It was a very pleasant surprise to receive your Christmas card and note. We had not heard from you in a long time and were becoming anxious about you.

In 1960 in April my wife and I were in Honolulu and tried to find you. But you had already departed for Europe. We were much disappointed. We returned to the States in December, but by the northern route. I did not attend the Pacific Science Congress in Hawaii, but my friends said they did not see you there.

I am glad to hear of your success in finishing your Na-ki - English dictionary and getting it published, 1100 pages! What a job! Congratulations. You did not say what you will write next, but you said you were returning next April to Germany for the West German Government, so you have something interesting ahead of you. We wish you would come by way of Washington.

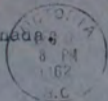
As you will see by this Christmas letter I am still hard at work on my Flora of Okinawa. According to my best calculations I shall be at it another three years - or longer if I can not speed it up. I know you feel I am a renegade from Chinese botany, a deserter. But this is my job now and it has to be finished. Then I hope to take up the Myrsinaceae for the Flora Malesiana - or join the Peace Corps, as my son has done and my daughter hopes to do. You will see that Bill is in Hilo now.

We wish you the best of all good things the coming year - and especially the necessity of visiting Washington!

Sincerely yours,

Egbert H. Walker

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VIA AIR MAIL

CORREO AEREO

2659 Currie Road, Victoria, B.C.
Canada. Decr. 9th, 1962.

My dear Pohaku,

I wrote you not long ago, and since then have had your beautiful, artistic card of the snow peaks by Likiang, with your good wishes to us both.

This is just to wish you the happiest Christmas possible, with absence of pain, and to hope that 1963 will be your best year yet. Marburg was a great experience, and Pam tells me that a letter from you mentions the possibility of a move to Europe, so that you would be in contact with scholarly minds. The difficulty will be to find these in the climate that suits you; Marburg would be cold in winter and Morocco (not, of course, in Europe) might not have the contacts you need. I'm glad that your genius and scholarship have been recognised in Marburg, and your publications will extend that recognition. You told me that the National Geographic articles had done you harm with scholars in your special fields, and I rejoice that in Marburg you met discerning men.

My eyes, particularly my left eye, have been giving me trouble and I have had to rest them and must see an eye doctor. It may be something trifling. But you will excuse me if I stop here and tell you that you are often in our thoughts.

Affectionately yours, Will

Is P.O. Box 497, Honolulu 9 the right address now? You sometimes use another.

You are always in our thoughts & will be at Xmas tide - wishing you an absence of pain & happy companionship - Love from us both
Elean.

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10 December 1962.

Dear Dr. Rock,

I have not heard from you for almost a year and am wondering whether you are still travelling.

I arrived here by the Italian boat "Asia" from Genova on November 22nd and am having a quiet but wonderful time with Desmond Neill whose bungalow is very comfortable and pleasant in the midst of a tropical garden. I am slowly writing another book. For Xmas holidays we are motoring to Fraser's Hill, a beautiful resort in Malay, 6000 feet up. I love it. Then I will make a trip to the East Coast of Malaya to see my old friends there.

In mid-March I am sailing for Hongkong to see some friends, including Andrew Tse. From there I will sail direct for Genova on the 14th April on the same boat "Asia" and shall wait at Schloss Brunnenburg for the arrival of Desmond Neill early in June. I am to meet him in Venezia and then we shall go by his car to Brunnenburg and will travel together to Lago di Garda, Como, Cortina d'Ampezzo etc. He will stay a month and I propose to live at Brunnenburg until further developments, if any.

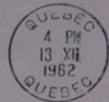
My book in German "Die Schwarzen Lolo" is said to be selling well in Germany, Austria and Switzerland. I am waiting for your Nakhi Dictionary.

I hope your health is fine and wish you cordially a very Merry Christmas and a Prosperous and Happy New Year. So does Dr. Breitreuz who is now in Darjeeling.

Please do drop a line.

as ever,
P. Edellert

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Christmas 1962

Dear Du Roch -

Although 1962 has given us more than one occasion to hold our breath through long agonizing moments what with the new adventures in space navigation and scary problems in peace-keeping, we are wondering where the year has gone. It seems as if last year's carols are still ringing in our ears. I guess we were so preoccupied with problems and projects and visiting that we forgot to note that days and events were flying past. One even suspects that another era has supplanted the old - or at least substantially altered it, but, as I said, we were rather preoccupied while all this was going on. For one thing, we moved! Only a block, but it makes a substantial improvement in our accommodations. Visitors please note the new address, and correspondents continue to use the Consulate one. We may be transferred next year, but hope to be reassigned here. Home leave will enable us to take a southerly swing next summer and do some visiting.

It was a sad day in May when the Terrys left Quebec for their idyllic life in the Mediterranean. Their absence is keenly felt. Bob had impressed on him by experience that the work and representational responsibilities here are really more than one man can comfortably handle. A large International Student Conference, a full-scale naval visit and a week long Foreign Service inspection followed the Terry's departure along with a continuously heavy load of office work and the usual summer tourist invasion. The frustrating part for Bob was that he couldn't leave the city to see our Vermont development progressing until the Courtenayes arrived to replace the Terrys in late August. We now also have Joanna Witzel, a Vice Consul, who, with Ruth Clark, makes our official family replete.

To Wildwood Valley have come real improvements and a handsome new duplex which can be converted into a restaurant-inn by opening the central partition. Overseeing its construction kept Dottie quite fully occupied during the summer. We won't open it as such until next year, probably, as it will take additional effort to have roads and ski tow equipment ready for winter use. We also hope to find a concessionaire to operate it in winter. At any rate, we now have three completely furnished, insulated homes for rent, and feel encouraged by the interest in land sales. We will have quite a little community going there in no time.

The farming project has progressed with a new tractor and considerable berry and some experimental fruit tree planting. Also, we have been going ahead with apple tree planting. Our architect in Washington has come up with some new and intriguing thoughts on lodge design and construction. It looks as though this main lodge will be built in 1964 if our present staffing plans work out. Surveying of the lots for sale has progressed to the point where practically the only remaining task is to record the master plan with the town clerk and complete the drawing up of deeds.

Bob had quite an exciting time flying down to Vermont in late summer with Gordon Tengen to take aerial photos. We needed them to solve some preliminary surveying problems. They took off the door of the plane in Sherbrooke (about 50 miles north of Wildwood Valley), left it with some very astonished local help, and the pictures were taken through the opening. Luckily the seat belts were in good shape!

We have been laying in ski equipment and grim determination for the approaching winter. Last year we managed to outfit ourselves in winter clothing and snow shoes which proved extremely useful in Vermont. We love the northern winters - particularly for their clean, pristine beauty and absence of slush and muck. Also, snow fouls up traffic less here than in Washington. Incidentally, the pre-Lenten Quebec "Carnaval d'Hiver" is incomparably fantastic and exciting and visitors are welcome. A good supply of thermal clothing is handy outdoors on sub-zero days, but indoors one needs summer clothes as Quebec homes are generally very warm.

School and projects have kept Sharon and Teddy out of mischief. Sharon seems to go for languages - French and Latin. Teddy is still for sports, outdoor roaming and the Hardy Boys. The school choir, piano playing and drum lessons are in the picture, too. Our cat, who was lost when we moved, has been replaced by Arthur, a personable parakeet whom the children have coaxed into being an affable, shoulder-perching household pet. Pottery is beginning to flood Yoderdom, and even Bob is taking an interest.

And so, here we are, singing Christmas carols again (heartily this year with a vigorous Quebec choral group) and wishing you a MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Bob & Dottie



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Dayal Bagh, Agra.
India
Dec. 28/62

Dear Dr. J. F. Rock.

Your kind letter of the Oct. 25/62 received at Kullu Valley. On 6th of November I was at Nalagarh and left for Colombo on 23rd of November. I could not meet Rani Churni Darji because she was in Bhotan. So I could not give your letter to her and came back to Nalagarh on December 6, 62.

Please, do write about your welfare. I want to remain in contact with you. I will stay at Agra for Inst. of January 1963. On 2nd of Jan. I will leave for Nalagarh.

So write me letter at the address:

D. Y. Yuthok
% Rajmata
Nalagarh.

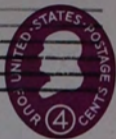
I could not send you Congretulations for the Cris-mus. So I am sending now.

It is fresh and enjoy
fresh for you.
regards and fond
~~Being danger in Colombo~~
wishes your affectionately,
~~Rani Churni Darji went~~
to Bhotan. Nothing to
pen more.

Yours

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YEAR 1962-1963

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HUNTING MARCO POLO SHEEP IN THE WAKHAN CORRIDOR OF AFGHANISTAN

The Honorable Henry A. Byroade, former Assistant Secretary of State, and three times United States Ambassador abroad, served his last assignment in that capacity as Ambassador to Afghanistan. While there, the King granted him permission to hunt Ovis Poli (Marco Polo Sheep) in Afghanistan's isolated Pamir area, known as the Wakhan Corridor, — a privilege not previously granted to any foreigner, except the brother of the Shah of Iran.

Mr. Byroade has kindly consented to tell us of his adventurous trip, by horseback and yak, to this extremely high and mountainous country, and of the trials and difficulties of the hunt itself. He will show color slides of this little known area on the Russian border, and will also describe the Band-I-Mir Lake area, in the Hindu Kush Mountains, considered one of the most unusual and beautiful formations anywhere in the world.

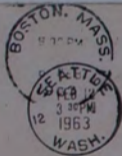
We can surely look forward, with great pleasure, to an exceptionally interesting evening.

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A YEAR IN ANTARCTICA

John P. Turtle, while studying for a Master's Degree in Astronomy, was invited by the Arctic Institute of North America, under a grant from the National Science Foundation, to go to Antarctica for a year.

He spent 12 months, up to December, 1962, at Byrd Station, 600 miles inland, at an elevation of 5,000 feet on the Polar Plateau, studying the Aurora Australis and its related geophysical phenomena.

Mr. Turtle will show slides illustrating present United States activities in Antarctica at Byrd Station and at McMurdo Sound.

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Skiing in Aspen Colorado Sheet + Wash
I see the photos of Hawaii so I'll be watching
and thinking of my friend The World Traveler -

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Sat. Jan. 19, 1963

Dear Kim,

I have been thinking of you, and hope you are well. While reading January National Geographic Magazine - Page 37 they tell of our expedition, planning even included how to avoid being shot. Bandits infested China in 1920's. My botanist Joseph F. Rock led several plant-collecting expeditions into the interior. Dr. Rock hired his own small private army & they fought off many attacks. On one occasion he spent the night in the burial chamber of an old temple, sitting among coffins with his precious plants & a (Go) Caliber pistol beside him. While he guards prowled around the walls of a relay, his "Army" had occupied. Dr. Rock brought home valuable zoological & botanical specimens, including a height resistant Chestnut tree. He also explored, mapped & photographed regions new to Western Cartographers. I figured they made a mistake w/ (Joseph) - I think I read another article naming Dr. Rock.

We haven't had much snow (yet) but I feel & my mother & cold so I can't wait until Spring & I can see a flower in bloom.

Warren sends his love. Had a winter from Edenia Linn and 4 of last month.

May 1963 is good to you, Kim. Love Bob

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25 January 1963.

Dear Dr. Rock,

I thank you for your beautiful card with Sabalokv with Christmas greetings. I am glad your neuralgic nerve has been fixed.

Last night Dr. Breitreuz invited Desmond Neill, with whom I am still staying, to a wonderful Chinese dinner with champagne to meet the Chinese New Year. We reminisced about Likiang, and they all send you greetings.

The people now go to Likiang by rail from Kunming to Loufong, then by bus, altogether four days, return trip only three days. Likiang now has electricity both in the streets and in private homes. There are several new restaurants, mostly for the benefit of bus and lorry drivers. Madame Lee is dead and her son works somewhere in the district. My cook Lao Wong is a farmer, with credits for his agricultural efforts. My land has been confiscated. I will get more news for you later.

My stay in Singapore has been enjoyable. I am going to Hongkong by boat or plane at the end of March and will stay there for about a fortnight. I have a return ticket to Genova, per Lloyd Triestino "Asia" sailing from Hongkong on the 14th April. I should reach Naples about the 12th May and then go to Rome for a couple of days to stay with friends.

I will go by train to my old apartment in Schloss Brunnenburg Tirolo, MERAN, on the 15th May and must go to Venezia on the 5th June to meet Desmond Neill who is coming to Brunnenburg for about two weeks, travelling in a hired car. Then I should be free and can come by train to St. Anton am Arlberg to see you, if you let me know the date of your arrival there.

Mr. Neill and I spent Christmas on Fraser's Hill, near Kuala Lumpur, and met at the hotel your friend Miss Tyndall.

I am very glad to hear of your new publications and hope you will kindly send me a copy to Castle Brunnenburg Tirolo, Meran, direct. In Hongkong I hope to see Andrew Tse and, if you have occasion to write to me there, that will be the address. I hear Hongkong has a number of Nakhi and will investigate whether it is true. It is very easy now for Chinese to travel to Hongkong on holiday or business as Mao's Government issues visas freely.

Please do write again soon.

With all the best wishes,

Very sincerely,

P. Eullant



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TO THE RESIDENT MANAGER

1175 Beach Drive

February 1963.

Dear Friends;

Once again it's time to wish you all a very happy New Year, and to thank you for the many lovely messages received from you. More and more I am making this my annual greeting to my friends, as it is so difficult to get everything done at Christmas time.

We have had our usual happy year, with pleasant summer weather (regardless of what our native Victorians might say). We have thoroughly enjoyed our many delightful guests - some for the first time, others on their regular yearly visit. Those of you who have won our two-day award for ten stays with us will be hearing from us soon, and we will be looking forward to having you here as our guests.

On account of the Seattle World Fair I didn't wander so far afield during 1962, because, as expected, it was a very busy summer. Many new guests, and a good number of our old timers, were with us, and we enjoyed taking as many as possible to our Centennial Celebrations and to our very gay English Music Hall entertainment - Jerry Gosley's Smile Show. Many of these affairs, and some new ones, are being prepared again for 1963, and we hope a good number of you will enjoy them with us once again.

In October we drove over the Rogers Pass, the last link to connect up our complete Trans Canada Highway. This mountain part of it is perfect, and the beauty breath-taking. You must see it and drive over it to realize how wonderful it is.

As soon as I returned from the Mountains I flew to Paris for a few days of food and wine tasting, then on to Zagreb to explore the beautiful Plitvice Lake district of Yugoslavia. Next a few days in Florence where I hadn't been for years, and which I found much more peaceful and lovely than Rome. After that, for another new experience I spent a week driving around the lovely Island of Sardinia, where the scenery is very rugged and the people primitive and friendly. In all these places I got excellent pictures, finally ending up at an International Hotel meeting in London, and home just in time to get ready for a busy Christmas season.

1962 brought us a complete new heating plant, and a face-lifting for the popular Snug, in the way of newly decorated walls and ceiling (still looking old of course), new carpet and new drapes. Another 1962 idea was our weekly Saturday night Canadian dinner, when we specialise on Canadian foods, and without any raise in our popular \$2.50 price, we serve our various excellent Canadian wines "on the House". An accordionist wanders around providing pleasant music, and it's been very popular.

Do plan to come in 1963, and book early. Avoid that second week in August when the Northwest Senior Golfers swamp us, and let us know if you want a U-Drive car, or one of our little fleet of electric golf carts.

With all good wishes from my family and myself,

Sincerely,

H. C. MacDonald
Mrs. H. C. MacDonald

ADOLPH G. E. HANKE
P. O. BOX 66
CARMEL, CALIFORNIA

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P. O. BOX 66
CARMEL, CALIFORNIA

Feb. 7/63.

Mr Paul Weislich
50. N. Vineyard St
Honolulu, Hawaii.

Dear Mr Weislich:

Mr Hanke and I
Thank you for your letter of
February third.

Mr. A. Lester Marke advised
me by telephone on the day
following the demise of
Dr. J. F. Rock.

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Dr. Rock was one of my dearest
friends and I held him in the
highest esteem. It is most
unfortunate that men of
such high calibre and great
attainments must pass on.

Sincerely yours

Adolph Hanke

ROBERT M. CAUDRON
831 SOUTH HARVARD BLVD.
LOS ANGELES 6, CALIFORNIA



Dr. Paul Weissich,
50 North Vineyard St.,
Honolulu,
Hawaii.

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ROBERT M. CAUDRON
831 SOUTH HARVARD BLVD.
LOS ANGELES 5, CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles,
2 - 7 - '63.

Dear Mr. Weissich,

We are deeply shocked
and grieved at the sad
news of Dr. Joseph
Rock's demise.

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You may be aware
of our mutual friendship
started in Yunnan,
West China, some 30
years ago, when we so
enjoyed his erudition
and personal charm.

We were looking forward
to seeing him here this
spring, he having written

our daughter of his intended visit to Los Angeles after his last world tour. Alas, it wasn't to be.

Although he has left, we possess, a wealth of exploration data at Washington & elsewhere, he is now to lose one a very great loss in his giant field of scientific activities.

We do hope his wonderful & precious Asian library and paradise photographic records will find a

truly worthy and
lasting repository.

Thanking you kindly
for advising us.

Sincerely,

Robert Caudron.


BY AIR MAIL
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Mr. Paul Weinich,

50 N. Vineyard Street,

Honolulu,

HAWAII.

Bodnant Gardens,
Tal-y-cafn,
Colwyn Bay, Denbs.,
United Kingdom.

8th February 1963

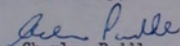
Mr. Paul Weinich,
50 N. Vineyard Street,
Honolulu, HAWAII

Dear Mr. Weinich,

I was very sorry to receive your letter and to hear of the death of Dr. Rock, and I much appreciate your kindness in writing.

For many years I have corresponded with Dr. Rock and met him during his visits to Britain. His contributions to horticulture have been tremendous, and at Bodnant we have many thousands of plants raised from seed which he collected in the Himalayas and in other parts of the world. He will be sadly missed by all who love plants.

Yours sincerely,


Charles Ruddle



Mr. Paul Weissich,
50 N. Vineyard St.,
Honolulu,
Hawaii.

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VIA AIR MAIL

CORREO AEREO

MRS. W. W. RITCHIE
2659 CURRIE ROAD
VICTORIA, B. C.
TEL: EVERGREEN 5-3008

Feb. 8th/68

Dear Mr. Weislich,

It is a great grief to us
to know that our dear friend
of so many years is gone -
Thank you so much for
informing us -

I should so like to have the
down pillow that travelled
everywhere with him, & was so
often in our home. It would
be such a personal memento of
him - I hope this would not be
too much trouble to you, but it

would be greatly appreciated.

My husband is writing
you too & thanking you
for all you've done. - Bhaku
Das - like one of our family -
such a wonderful personality
& friend -

Yours very sincerely,
Ella C. Ritchie.

W. W. RITCHIE
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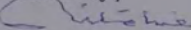
Dear Mr. Weissich,

We are grateful to you for your sad letter of the 3rd, telling of the death of our dear friend, Dr. Rock, with whom we have had many happy times in China, Hong Kong, London, Eng., and more recently in Victoria, B.C.

When you have time, would you give us brief details of how Pohaku died - alone, in his sleep, painlessly, or in hospital after an illness? We also lived once in West China, next province to his old home at Likiang, and we have collected all the articles known to us that he contributed over the years to the National Geographic (U.S.A.) Magazine, from 1922 to 1935. Pohaku was often our guest, and we have tried to keep in touch with him. Was any letter from us received after his death? I fear that our letter for Christmas was too late.

Thanking you again, and with best wishes,

Yours sincerely,



W. W. Ritchie.

Mr. Paul Weissich,

50 N. Vineyard St.,

Honolulu.

Wm. H. B. Winn
493 High Rock St.
Needham 92, Mass.



Mr. Paul Weissich
30 W. Vineyard St.
Honolulu, Hawaii

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Waren Winn
493 High Rock St.
Needham 92, Mass.

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Feb. 8. 1963

Dear Mr. Weeseich.

Thank you so much for writing us of Dr. Poch's passing. I am just reading again his Christmas card which he sent us early saying he had returned after 4 months in nearby W. Germany and had been very ill there but was better and would return to West Germany in April.

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We have lost a very dear friend. We last saw him, in 1956 in Hawaii on one of the Islands, Kauai which we thought so lovely.

Sincerely
Marguerite Wine


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Mr. Paul Weissich

50 W. Vineyard Pt

Honolulu

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TELEPHONE
GORING-BY-SEA 41110.

Mr Frederick Stein

HIGHDOWN,

GORING-BY-SEA,

WORTHING SUSSEX.

Feb 9. 63.

Dear Mr. Weissich

Thank you very much for

writing to me. My wife and I are very

sad to hear of Dr. Reek's death. He

was such a good friend to us. We liked

him immensely; he was a most fascinating

man and full of most interesting information.
We stayed with him here a number of times &
always looked forward to seeing him. At the
request of the Royal Horticultural Society I have
written an Obituary Notice. If it is
published I will send you a copy. There is one
question outstanding, in one notice by say he was
born in 1825 and in a scientific journal it says
1884. Can you tell me which is correct?
Thank you again for writing.
Yours sincerely
Fred Stern

Paris 9. 2. 63

Dear Dr. Roth,

please forgive my silence. I am as always late with my correspondence - time is too short for the many things to be done.

I have forgotten to send you my Tritus tibetaines and am sending it now by ordinary mail.

Unfortunately my book La Civilisation tibétaine has been published by a commercial editor who has given me only a few copies which I had to distribute here. So I am sorry

to be unable to send you a copy.

I am translating the autobiography (rather a collection of sayings and songs) of the saint Drap-pa kun-legs. The text is terribly difficult and I can deal with it only thanks to the presence of Drags-po rin-po-che in Paris.

We have bought a half-ruined house in Provence (Southern France) and like to be there. But for the next coming few years we will have a lot of worries with restoring it. Still we are all three delighted to have it. It is a beautiful place and the house is about 160 years old. Nice old stones and a courtyard resembling Tibetan style.

I am glad to hear of your work and
to see your valuable informations pouring
out in a quite rhythm.

"Felicitations" and all good wishes
for continuation and good health

Cordially yours

Stein

From (date)



Mr Paul R. Weissich

50 N Vineyard Street

Honolulu

Hawaii

U.S.A.

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Dominic D. Wallman

(miss)

Dr Edelhelm

25 West Park Road
New Gardens

Richmond Surrey.

Feb 11th

Dear Mr Weissich

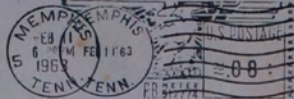
Thank you very much for writing to tell me of the death of Dr. Rock, it was very kind of you.

I have known Dr. Rock for many years & he was a very dear friend of mine

As of course you know he was a great Botanist & stayed here with me many times when he was writing the Herbarium at the Royal Botanical Gardens at New.

I have a card & note from him just before Christmas. I shall miss him, he was always very kind to me. I hope he was not ill long & did not suffer

George Barlow, Ph.D.
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Clinical Physiology

February 11, 1963

Dear Mr Weissaick:

I was saddened to receive your letter dated February 5th announcing the death of Dr. Rock.

I met Dr. Rock several years ago in South America and had the opportunity of spending several days and evenings with him. Listening to him relate his past experience in China and learning of his life's work constituted the high point of my trip to South America. I feel very fortunate to have had the opportunity of knowing this fine old gentleman.

Thank you for your letter.

Sincerely yours

George Barlow, Ph.D.



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Mr. Paul Weissich,
50 N. Vineyard Street,
HONOLULU
Hawaii,
U.S.A.

7 Peirce Drive,
SINGAPORE 10.

12 February 1963.

Dear Mr. Weissich,

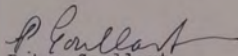
I thank you very much for your kindness and courtesy in advising me of Dr. Rock's passing. I have heard about it already from one of his friends in Hongkong. To me it is indeed a sad blow as I knew him since 1931 and we spent together some ten years in Likiang where we were neighbours and he used to invite me to his house almost daily. My book "Forgotten Kingdom" (which you will find in his library) was dedicated to him and describes my stay at his house when I arrived in Likiang for the first time. We left Likiang together in 1949 by chartered plane in the face of advancing Communists.

I have lost all my mementoes of Likiang and its Nakhi people, whom both Dr. Rock and I loved, and it has just occurred to me to ask you to be so kind as to pass my request to Dr. Rock's Solicitors or Executors to let me have a few of such Nakhi and Tibetan articles, left by Dr. Rock, as may not be wanted or of any value to those who had never been to Likiang. To me they would be a sentimental treasure.

I am spending a holiday here with a friend of mine and the above address may be used until April. After that I am going back to Italian Tyrol and my address will be:
Schloss Brunnenburg Tirol,
MERAN, Italy.

With my sincere expressions of condolence and all the good wishes,

Yours very sincerely,


Peter Goullart.

P.S. I have forgotten to mention that Dr. Rock had promised me a free copy of each of his books now being printed, especially "The Dictionary of Nakhi Language" as I had assisted him with typing a lot of his material thanks to my good knowledge of Likiang, Nakhi people, their customs and many surrounding little-known tribes.

Taoist monks practising
ritual fencing



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of
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Mr. Goullart's earlier books gave a fascinating and lively account of his life in the south-west Chinese province of Yunnan and amongst the fantastic Lolo people of the wild mountain and valley country bordering Tibet. They were, to a certain extent, travel books but in both there were many tantalizing glimpses of Taoism which Mr. Goullart follows and at one time studied at a Taoist monastery. His new book deals mainly with his Taoist experiences, though he also gives some absorbing descriptions of Buddhist monasteries. He lived in China for thirty years, acquiring a tremendous knowledge of the language and people, and his book is probably unique in that so much information on Taoism drawn from personal knowledge and practice is given by a Western writer. It is difficult to define precisely what the practising Taoist believes, thinks and does. Taoism must be evidenced by the way it is lived and so, in revealing how his gradual initiation into its meaning took place, he describes fully his visits to various Taoist monasteries, the monasteries themselves, his discussions with Abbots and monks, and their ritual practices and ceremonies. Since consciousness of the beauty and oneness of the natural worlds and its creatures plays a large part in the Taoist philosophy—indeed the monasteries are very carefully sited to allow natural surroundings to make the maximum effect—his book is filled with splendid descriptions of the Chinese scene.

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THE ROYAL BOTANIC GARDEN,
EDINBURGH, 3,
SCOTLAND.

12th February, 1963.

Mr. Paul R. Weissich,
Foster Botanical Garden,
50 N. Vineyard Street,
Honolulu 17,
Hawaii,
U.S.A.

Dear Mr. Weissich,

I am so grateful to you for your letter of February 6th regarding the terms of Dr. Rock's last will and testament which relate to his bequests to Edinburgh and Marburg.

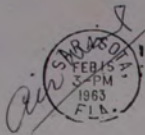
My old friend Rock was always asking me to visit him in Honolulu. How I wish that I had been able to do this, for then I would have known just how many diaries, photographs of plant subjects and negatives there are; and whether the negatives are of cut film or of glass plates. This information I fear I must know before I can definitely make any arrangement with Dr. Voigt of Marburg - and for this reason. The Royal Botanic Garden, Edinburgh is a Government institution under the jurisdiction of Her Majesty's Ministry of Public Building and Works. We run on an annual budget and the Treasury maintain a very tight hold on the purse strings. I'm quite sure that Dr. Voigt's idea of having his material and the material for Edinburgh sent directly here for separation later, is a good one. But to do this some expenditure of money on the part of the Garden will be necessary, money which has not been budgeted for in our Annual Estimates. Thus I must inform the Ministry of Public Building and Works that Dr. Rock has bequeathed this invaluable material to us and that a certain sum of money will be necessary to pay for its transport to Edinburgh. Is it at all possible for you to give me an idea - I know an accurate idea is out of the question - of approximately how many crates would be involved and how much the cost of shipping them to Edinburgh would be? Dr. Voigt, I feel certain, would be only too willing to pay a proportionate cost of the shipment. Again, until I know how many diaries there are, I cannot pass judgment on whether or not they should be microfilmed. If there are many diaries, as I feel sure there will be, then the microfilming of them will be a very expensive business, again involving the Ministry of Public Building and Works in considerable outlay.

It occurs to me that there may be another possibility; to send to Marburg the material which is indubitably for Marburg, and the rest to Edinburgh for later separation here by Dr. Voigt or his representative.

I regret so much that I cannot write to you more conclusively at this stage. However, once I hear from you regarding an approximation of the amount of material to be transported here and of the money necessary for this, I shall be in a position to discuss the matter with my Ministry and come to some satisfactory arrangement with Dr. Voigt.

Yours sincerely,

(H. R. FLETCHER)



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Mr Paul Weirich
50 W. Vengard St.,
Honolulu, Hawaii



Feb 14th 1963

Mr Paul Weirich
50 W. Vineyard St
Honolulu, Hawaii

Dear Mr Weirich: -

I wish to thank you for writing me
of Doctor Rock's passing. He was a
grand man. He spent many years
with us at the hotel.

A year ago when I was 16 days
in Hawaii at the Royal Hawaiian I
wrote to him, but thought he was
in Maine. Not till I arrived in Fla.
end of January did I know he was
in Honolulu. I was so disappointed.
All fall I had his photo in
my living room & so may have
asked one who the picture was.
I appreciate very much your letter.

Very sincerely,
Mrs Philip Threidan
2170 Wisteria St
Sarasota, Fla.

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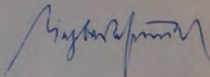
Lieber, verehrter Herr Weissich,

Die Nachricht vom Tode meines lieben, verehrten und väterlichen Freundes ist für mich sehr schmerzlich. Wie Sie aus dem Nachlass ersehen können, haben wir jahrelang miteinander zu tun gehabt. Im kommenden Sommer oder Herbst wollten wir versuchen, uns zu treffen.

Ich hatte ihm kurz vor seinem Tode noch nach Marburg geschrieben und um ein kleines Bild von ihm für meinen Schreibtisch gebeten. Er hatte mir aus Marburg geschrieben, er wolle mir nach Rückkehr aus Honolulu ein Photo senden. Dazu ist er nicht mehr gekommen. Bitte, wollen Sie mir aus dem Nachlass des Verstorbenen ein Photo von ihm senden, ganz gleich, welcher Art. Ich bin Ihnen für diesen Freundesdienst im Sinne des Verstorbenen sehr dankbar und grüße Sie sehr herzlich als

Ihr sehr ergebener

Können Sie mich etwas über seinen Tod wissen lassen? War er lange krank?



February 18, 1963.

Dear Sir,

I am so sad to receive your letter dated the 14th instant informing the death of Dr Joseph Rock in Dec. 5 in Honolulu.

I know the late Dr. Rock during his visit at Kalimpong in 1960 and I must tell you frankly that he promised to try and help me to secure a scholarship to my son which was still pending. Therefore, I shall be much grateful if you could kindly help in this matter. On the other hand I have despatched by Airmail gifts parcel on 21-1-1963 from Amritsar, Punjab an old brocade Tibetan dress and I wonder whether you have received the article safely or not.

Thanking you, yours Sincerely,
D. Y. Yuthok
Mrs. D. Y. Yuthok.

c/o Raj Mata,
Malagarh,
Distt. Ambala, PUNJAB.

(P.T.O.)

I am a Tibetan refugee woman from good family and escaped to India during the Tibet uprising in 1959 with H.H. the Dalai Lama. The boy has studied English upto Class 9th and he is a simple hard working good boy. Thank you.

D. y. yuthok

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Hans Koc
Gäuserndorf, AUSTRIA
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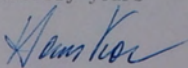
Feb. 18, 1963

Dear Mr. Weissich,

thank you for your letter Feb 2nd, which informs me fully about the matter. I understand that in all matters concerning the Testament of my uncle I shall write to you only my questions.

I am waiting for further developments and remain

sincerely yours



Hans Koc

WALTER BOSSHARD

Torre molinos, Malaga
Hotel Caribuela, Feb. 22, 1963

Dear Mr. Neissel,

Many thanks for
your letter of Feb. 4
bringing the sad news
of Dr. Rock's death.

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Hampton - I had heard
of it, shortly after having
received Dr. Rock's Xmas
card, in which he in-
formed me that he
would send me his
new book on the Mashu-
tite, as soon as it was
going to be published.
Do you know the name
of the publisher & the
title of the book?

I should be grate-
ful, if you would
kindly convey my
condolences to Dr. Rock's
nephew, who visited me
once and who I believe
lives in Vienna. You can
tell him, that Dr. Rock's
Tibetan flower (he
sent me the seeds) are
blooming every summer
magnificently in my
garden at Girsmentz,
and they shall continue
to remind me of a dear
old friend, whom I have
known far more than
30 years.

I am writing from
Santarem, Spain, where I
am spending the winter
& where your letter reached
me.

Sincerely
Walter Burhard

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Mr. Paul Weissich,
50 North Vineyard St.,
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Dear Mr. Weissich,

I am just in receipt of your kind favor dated February 4th containing the sad news that Dr. Joseph Rock has succumbed.

I will remember that he visited us in Yokohama and we had very pleasant conversation with him at that time. I quite remember that Dr. Rock has been exploring many Asiatic Countries in hunt of many plants, although he was quite old.

I regret very much to have such sad news and would thank you cordially for informing me,

Very truly yours,

T. Sakata
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Sender's name and address :-

Mrs D. Y. Yethoke
Lalok Budolha Vihara
Rung Roady
Delhi, India.

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Ladakh Buddhist Vihara
Ring Road, Delhi.
25.3.1963.

when you received the
parcel which I sent
by sea mail parcel
on Jan. 21, 1963.

Dear Mr. Weissich,

I hope you have
received my letter of the 18th
February, 1963 regarding to
assist my son to obtain
a scholarship or find some
works in the State. I shall
be very glad if you will
kindly help me in this
regard.

As informed you
before, please let me know

I am leaving to
my former place shortly,
so kindly write to me
through the Rajmata
Malagarh, District
Ambala, Punjab.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely
P. Y. Yuthok

Mrs D. Y. Yuthok.

12.4.63

Lieber, verehrter Herr:

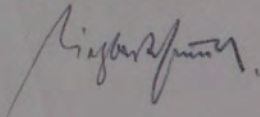
Es ist mir nicht sicher, ob Sie meinen Brief erhalten haben. Ich hatte Sie gebeten, mir ein Photo meines verstorbenen und verehrten Freundes, Herrn Prof. Rock, zu senden.

Vor seiner Abreise aus Deutschland hatte er mir ein Bild zugesichert. Mir selbst ist es sehr schmerzlich, ihn nicht noch einmal gesehen zu haben, obwohl wir es uns für dieses Jahr vorgenommen hatten. Und nun habe ich nicht einmal ein Bild auf meinem Schreibtisch.

Vielleicht ist es Ihnen möglich, mir ein Photo zu beschaffen und ich danke Ihnen schon jetzt für diese Mühe.

Mit besten Grüßen und Wünschen
bin ich stets

Ihr sehr ergebener



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September 13, 1966

Mr. Robert J. Koc
Serra di Lerici
La Spezia, Italy

Dear Mr. Koc:

Enclosed is a draft for the net balance of
the Joseph F. Rock Estate, a final receipt and a copy
of the Distribution Statement.

Please sign the original and two copies of
the Final Receipt and return them to me.

Very truly yours,

PRATT, MOORE, BORTZ & VITOUSEK

By

Allen M. Stack

AMS:smb
Enclosures
cc: Paul R. Weissich
Registered Airmail
Return Receipt Requested