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About the Institute

The Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation, a research division of Carnegie Mellon University, specializes in the history of botany and all aspects of plant science and serves the international scientific community through research and documentation. To this end, the Institute acquires and maintains authoritative collections of books, plant images, manuscripts, portraits and data files, and provides publications and other modes of information service. The Institute meets the reference needs of botanists, biologists, historians, conservationists, librarians, bibliographers and the public at large, especially those concerned with any aspect of the North American flora.

Hunt Institute was dedicated in 1961 as the Rachel McMasters Miller Hunt Botanical Library, an international center for bibliographical research and service in the interests of botany and horticulture, as well as a center for the study of all aspects of the history of the plant sciences. By 1971 the Library's activities had so diversified that the name was changed to Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation. Growth in collections and research projects led to the establishment of four programmatic departments: Archives, Art, Bibliography and the Library.

◁ MICHIGAN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. ▷

DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY AND FORESTRY.

Agricultural College P. O.,

Ingham Co., (Mich.) Jan. 11 1893

Dr. Mrs Trelease,

Thanks for your valuable pamphlet - on sugar maples, and maples in winter.

As to *A. saccharum* var. *nigrum* (Michx.) Britton, I think I could satisfy any one in a little while that the bark of trunks, say six inches and upwards, is no blacker than that of the spruce. The light spots on the bark of sugar maple appear to be caused by a thickening of the outer cells, the other colors mainly due lichens growing on the surface.

Truly yours,

W. J. Beal

DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

CHARLES E. BESSEY,
Professor, and Acting State Botanist
ALBERT F. WOODS,
Laboratory Assistant

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, U. S. A.

Jan 1

1894

My dear Dr. Trelease

I beg to thank you for your "North American Maples" which has just come to hand. It will be of much service in systematic work.

I can make a little addition to the range of Acer glabrum Torr. as I collected it in Sioux County in Northeast Nebraska, where it occurs quite frequently along the north side of Pine Ridge.

A. saccharinum L. (A. dasycarpum) is the Nebraska Red Maple. It occurs in the eastern third of the state.

A. rubrum L. is not known to me as a native of any part of the state. Have you any proof of its occurrence? In all my collecting I have never found it wild, nor have I been able to get specimens ^{of it} from any one. Of course the old settlers all said we had Red Maple, but all their red Maples turned out to be Silver Maples.

With the compliments of the owner

Charles E. Bessey

A. saccharum Marshall, var. nigrum (Michx.) Britt. occurs abundantly at Ames Iowa (Story Co) and in Boone Co. in the Des Moines River valley.

Dorn d. 11 Jan
1845

Liebes Herr Doctor!

Ich grüßte Sie am
Neuen Jahr wieder
ich auf das herzlich-
ste. Vor allem in-
nehme ich, dass es Ih-
nen gelingen möchte
im Laufe dieses
Jahres, eine Ihnen
flüssig und Ihnen
Talent entsprechende,
sehr befriedigende

Ausstellung in fünfte.
Ein Brief an den
Präsidenten der Uni-
versität in Washington
am ich jedes Jahr be-
reit. Doch wollen
sie berücksichtigen
das ich vom 1. August
Nächsten bis Mitte
April verreise und
wende. Ich habe
für diese Zeit
an das Mittelmeer
zu gehen. Da ich

viel gesammtes habe
brauche ich etwas
Erholung, und die
find ich am be-
sten an der schö-
nen, sonnigen Pi-
riwa. Der Herr
Porter, unser Liek-
buch überreicht, habe
ich nicht verhindern
können. In Ver-
lege hat Millian
bath ich mit Herrn
Porter verständigt

F. Strackinger
11 Jan '95.

mit auch meinen Vor-
lagen für die Sache
gewonnen. Herr Ma-
Millian hat freilich
versprochen, die Ueber-
setzung von einem
anderen tüchtigen Ro-
manisten — ich weiß

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noch nicht — zu
dienen zu lassen.
Mir die besten Grüsse
mit der Bitte um
Herrn Johann Juvastli
besten empfehlen
zu sollen.

Sehr aufrichtig er-
geben
P. Wankmayer

FIELD MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
CHICAGO

July 31, 1913.

Dr. William Trelease,
Boonton, New Jersey.

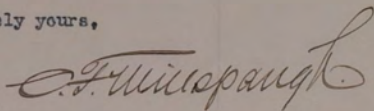
My dear Doctor Trelease:

I am glad to know that you have had an opportunity to work over the specimens that I sent on to you in care of the New York Botanical Garden, and shall be glad to see them back here with your insignia attached to the sheets.

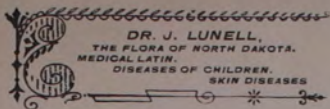
Do I understand that you are to come out to Illinois in the early future and that you will be interested in compiling a flora of the state from the collections at Champaign? This Museum has been receiving, especially during this year, some very interesting series of plants from the state, and of course you know the collections here are very large in Illinois plants anyway.

With best regards and wishes,

Sincerely yours,



Curator, Department of Botany.



HOURS:
8 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

LEEDS, NORTH DAKOTA, June 21. 1915

Prof. Wm. Trelease,
Urbana, Ill.

Dear Professor:

In response to your letter of June 19 I am inclined to say ^{that} the Bulletin of ^{the} Leeds Herbarium was issued only twice, that I found it afterwards to more advantage to publish my writings in journals, where they could reach the people, and that I will, certainly mail you copies in the future, if I should decide to continue the Bulletin. I include copies.

My new species and varieties have been named by Dr. Edw. S. Greene, Dr. Aras Nelson and myself. I cannot furnish material of all. Ten cents per sheet would be the price for specimens sold. Remoteness from home, unsuitable time, etc. would sometimes be causing poor specimens, but my rule is almost invariably to send out only specimens of the highest quality. If you decide to run the risk and buy what you did not first examine, I promise that you will not experience any disappointment.

Sincerely yours
J. Lunell



Kew

3 Aug. 1915

Recd
9/8/15

Dear Professor,

Very many thanks for your
welcome collection of reprints - The
Guatemala Agaveae and the Oaks
are very interesting.

With this I enclose the only
thing - a poor thing - that I have
been able to bring to a tentation
and myself.

With very warm regards

Yours ever

D. Prain

Professor Prain,
University of Illinois
Urbana Ill.

U.S.A.

The University of Chicago

The Botanical Gazette

March 6, 1916.

Professor William Trelease,
University of Illinois,
Urbana, Ill.

My dear Trelease:

In a conversation with Dr. Cowles he mentioned the fact that you were probably looking for a man in plant ecology at the University of Illinois.

I am presuming upon our intimate acquaintance to suggest that if you are considering such a man, you might include in your consideration Mr. W. G. Waterman, who was for a number of years in charge of botany at Knox College, but who is with us now, working for his doctor's degree.

He has specialized in ecology, is an experienced teacher, a man of good presence, and would be a fine addition to your working force. However, you probably know him personally, so that I need not describe him. All I want to say is that he is specially trained in ecology, and would do you good service.

With best wishes, I remain

Yours sincerely,

John M. Coulter

Ans. 3/9/16

DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY
BOHUMIL SHIMEK
ROBERT B. WYLIE
V. H. YOUNG
LUCY M. CAVANAGH
WALTER E. ROGERS
DAVID H. BOOT

Ans
6/13/17

THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
IOWA CITY

from B. Shimek.

June
Second
1917.

Dr. William Trelease,
Champaign, Ill.

My dear Dr. Trelease:-

I do not have very much information concerning Dr. Kostelecký. My best references are still stored in Prague! His full name was Vincenc František Kostelecký. In German literature, including his own papers, the name is written Vincenz Franz Kosteletzky. He was born in Barne (Bránn), Moravia in 1801, and died in Prague in 1887. He was the professor of Botany and director of the Botanical Gardens in Prague from 1831 to 1871. This was during the period in which the Germans controlled and Kostelecký like other Bohemian colleagues, had his own troubles. His work was chiefly systematic and it was through his efforts that the Botanical Gardens were developed. The following seem to be his principal works:

Clavis analytica in Floram

Bohemiae phanerogicam (1824).

Allgemeine medicinische pharmaceutische Flora, 6 parts (1831-1836).

Index plantarum horti caeseri regii botanici Pragensis (1844).

Like his colleague, Charles Bořivoj Presl, he wrote little if, anything, in his native tongue.

I notice that you spell the name "Kosteletzki". It should end in "y". Wherever the termination "ski" occurs, it is a Polish or related name. Bohemians and Russians use the "y".

I note what you say concerning separates and will get a set of such as I have, for you as soon as possible. I will also send you

June 2, 1917

DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY
BOHUMIL SHIMEK
ROBERT B. WYLLIE
V. H. YOUNG
LUCY M. CAVANAGH
WALTER E. ROGERS
DAVID H. BOOT

THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
IOWA CITY

material from the hybrid oak which we discussed.

I was glad to learn that you found your visit pleasant. I am sure I enjoyed your being here and regretted only that we could not spend more time together. It will interest you to know that I have just received a letter from our friend Grissel, who has taken the Federal oath at Fort Snelling, and is now one of Uncle Sam's boys. Grissel is a fine fellow and I hope that he will return to us in safety.

Very sincerely,

B. Shimek

51 Laurel Street
Branford, Connecticut.

See also "Abbott" to
Will, 23-XII-1940; 23-III-
1941

January 15, 1918.

My dear Will:

If you thought to stir my old soul to pleasing recollections you surely succeeded, with that multum in parvo book for my pocket, and the specimen that I must have sent you, in the long ago, from Knocker's Hole.

I thank you heartily for these evidences of your kindly thought of me. If I know enough to use it, the key should help very much for I have some leisure to observe plants of the class included in your handy volume, and have felt the need already of such a companion. There is quite a wealth of shrubs in the Hammer gardens and on the library green, the latter across the street from my bungalow. Then I am decorating, on a small scale, myself, and we get around this part of the State a good bit by auto, and the trees always challenge our attention.

But that old specimen got me where I live, and took me back

15-E-1918
from Abbott

to the summer when you, having finished the Freshman year at Cornell, came for few days with me at the farm.

I remember one day in particular, and an hour that meant much to me in the way of self analysis and resolution. You were lying under the Pound Sweet apple tree reading George Elliott's Theophrastus Such, while I was pitching off a load of hay, puffing with the effort to breathe amid the dust, and the hay-seed working down my ~~sweaty~~ back. That contrast in our occupations made me sure that I had the wrong job. My hunger for books was getting the better of my attempt to please my Father and remain on the place already, but your enthusiasm that summer was enough to drive one to decide for like delights in flowers and insects.

At Yale I did a little work on the side with Professor Eaton, but Chemistry was more to my liking and advantage, and I have not done much with Botany, only having to teach it in an elementary form in high schools occasionally.

I taught science in the Branford high school the last four

15-I-1918
from Abbott

years, but, tho the Board and Principal wished me to continue, I have dropped the work, and now am wondering how I found time to teach at all, there are so many ways to put in the time in the garden, the garage, and our own snug and pleasant library.

I do not know that one could much improve upon the environment here for interesting things, take it the year around. And then sentiment goes a long way with me, the old home people I love to meet. They have a different regard for one that comes of an understanding from early acquaintance, like that of members of one's family.

I always expected to come back here someday, when I retired, but the privilege was thrust upon me earlier than I expected. However, it may be, I'll have the longer time to enjoy it. The auto gives one a delightful command of a wide stretch of these hills and glens in one day, and, when Mrs. Page is stronger, we shall strike out for longer runs in new directions.

Please tell me a little even about your family. What has

15-7-1918

become of your children, and how is Mrs. Trelease after caring for the great botanist these some years?

Our boy, wife's nephew, Leslie A. I. Charman, is now a lieutenant colonel in the regular army, just now at Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark., at the head of the officers' training department of that cantonment. He seems to represent the family in the work that counts these crazy times when the world has gone wrong and is unable to right itself.

How peaceful the pursuit of Botany now, and even the splitting of wood in my cellar, to save the coal. But we folks of New England are pretty nearly frozen up, and are admonished to refrain from doing a good many things to the end that the war may be won. We can be hit rather hard here without any invasion, it seems, tho this is but a beginning of what is probable for us ere the disturbance is over.

Mrs. Page joins in kindest regard and wellwishing.

Sincerely yours,

Abbott

To Trelease,

A. d. \leq 1918

Cont.

I did not feel well
enough then to travel
all day and arrive
without having been
able to get a room at
the different hotels to
which I had telegraphed.

I have just had a letter
from Coulter saying that
it was just as well
that I did not start
for the trouble in getting
rooms was dreadful
and that on arriving
many members had
to go about hunting
for quarters in private
lodging houses or had
to depend on friends to
take them in. It was

so bad that the Academy
decided never hereafter
to have its meetings in
the week when the D. A. R.
had their meetings. He
said that about 10,000
Dames were in Washington
and filled all the hotels.

I have been hard at
work all winter and
have been pretty well
until now when I
am rather used up
and without any very
definite trouble, however,
except the worn out
condition which is
apt to come on in spring.
Here there is a general
feeling of depression

due to the war and
the unsettled and rather
threatening condition of
our own country. This
is likely to get worse
rather than better and
until the war is over
things here will not be
normal. Maxter who is
always depressed is
now more depressed
than ever.

I have lately heard from
Hähaunt who has been
sick and has had
fairly misfortunes. Lolwa
is dead but, as he had
diabetes for many years,
I was not surprised to
hear of his death. The
Prains have suffered very

much from the death of their
son, a most charming
and attractive young man
whom I met in 1910. But
the whole world is suf-
fering from this abhorrible
war.

My wife fortunately
has been very well. I
am glad to hear that you
are well again and I
hope that Mrs. Trelease
is well. The November
meeting ^{of the Academy} is to be in Boston
and I hope that we may
see you and Mrs. Trelease
then unless things are so
upset that no one will
think of scientific
meetings. Yours, very truly,
W. G. Karlow.

From W. G. Fackler

17. 2. 1918

Cambridge

April 22,

Dear Trelease,

I am glad to get
your letter and I
appreciate it all the
more because I know
how hard it is to get
the time to write such
a letter and how little
energy one has left
for writing after fin-
ishing routine work.

I did not know
that Burrill had died
until yesterday when
Leymore showed me
a letter from a friend in
Urbana. I saw Burrill
about a year and a half ago

when he seemed to be well but I knew that he had been sick since then because I had a letter from the corresponding secretary of the Am. Acad. of Boston saying that he had had no reply from Burritt in answer to his notification of election as corresponding member sent to him some months before and he asked what he had better do about it. On inquiring I then found that Burritt had been laid up with some heart trouble and alas that he had had fairly misfortune as

the death of his daughter etc.

I was much attached to Burritt. I seldom saw him but he was always cordial when we met. I had a high opinion of his work which in the beginning was formally somewhat crude but intrinsically valuable. He improved very much in his method of presentation of his work as he grew older. His treatment of the Erysiptaceae in Ellis's *Pyrenomyces* was excellent and one felt that he was writing on a subject of which he was a master. His part of the work was better done than that done

by Ellis himself. He was
always modest and not
at all self assertive, and
I always felt that he
was not appreciated
as much as he should
be by our younger botanists.

I suppose that you
were not at the Academy
meeting this week. I tried
to go because I thought
at least one of the botan-
ical members of this
region should be
present. It was impossible
to persuade Thayer to
go. I bought my ticket
and my seat and was
all packed to leave
on Monday morning but

Nov 26, 1918

whether the man is to be chosen? He will not be a man selected by the botanists of the country but by some one who has a "pull" but whose work and judgment may not be much respected by botanists.

The war has made it necessary to raise immense sums and in spending them there has been great extravagance. Under war pressure one did not feel like ~~criticizing~~ criticizing too closely the way money was spent. But unfortunate habit of spending very large sums

raised by loans and taxes
has grown until now
and, if any body of men
thinks that it would
like to do anything, it
can see no reason why
the government should
not furnish the money.

But we have reached
the limit and to pay
the present expenses
and loans will require
all that can be got by
taxation for a considera-
ble number of years. I
therefore hope that Congress
will not vote any money
for scientific purposes
unless the work is of a
practical nature and
has an immediate bearing

on bread and butter questions
concerning every body, as
far as these are concerned
the agricultural Department
would claim that it is
equipped and ready to
solve questions of a
batareul nature.
But we all know that,
while a good deal of
the work done by the Agr.
Dept. is of ~~value~~ ^{value} there is
a great deal neither
scientific nor valuable
and it should be
cut out.

You see that I am
not very optimistic. So
far as a large government
support is concerned,
I think that science had
better wait until other

financial matters are
settled. The Council may
very well give advice
to the government in regard
to the best way of doing the
work now in progress
but I hope that it will
not launch out in
advising appropriations
for work on science in
general at the present
time.

I wish that I could be
more optimistic and give
advice of some value.

I hear nothing more
about atkinson's death.
A young man here today
had seen a letter about it
but he did not remember what
the letter said. Yours, very truly
W. G. Foulson

from W. G. Farlow
Cambridge

Mar. 26,

1918,

Dear Trelease,

I have thought
over the proposition
in your letter and
my opinion is that
it is, as stated, too
indefinite to be likely
to make much impression
on the National Research
Council. To produce
a good result would
require a wide internat-
ional cooperation. That
is not in itself an objection
but such cooperation
cannot very well be

expected for some time to
come.

As I understand it,
the Council on which
Coulter represents the
botanists had for its
object to organize work
among botanists which
would help in the war.

I cannot find out that
he has done anything
to speak of and I hear
that botanists regard
him as a figure-head.
His intentions are good
but his line of work does
not fit him specially to
direct war work.

Now when the war is
over, or at least approaching
its end, it is not altogether
clear to me what the

function of the Council is.

I am rather disturbed by
something I have heard
viz; that a certain member
or members of the Council
believe that the thing to do
is to ask for an appropriation
of money on general
grounds and then to use
the money in helping the
war interests with respect
they are connected. Coulter,
I am glad to say, has no
connection with this endeavor
to get money.

For my own part, I
should regret having
the government vote a
considerable amount of
money for botany for that
would only mean that

certain note holders would
interfere with rather than
help botanical work in
our universities. The
Agricultural Department
is bad enough in its
waste of money on useless
publications and in its
policy of grabbing all the
work it can to the
detriment of the Nation
and Colleges.

Now should I wish
to see a national endow-
ment (or any other) based
on the Carnegie principle
of seeking out the man.
Who is to seek out the
man and who is to
select the subjects for

DR. FRANCIS ESCHAUZIER.

APARTADO. NUM. 155.

SAN LUIS POTOSI,
(MEXICO)

San Luis Potosi, February 11th. 1919.

Dr. William Trelease.
University of Illinois.

Dear Dr. Trelease.

Your favor Jan. 28th. has just arrived; mails, are late on account of censure:

I am sorry not to be able to comply with your wishes in regard to photo and samples of Dodder Cuscuta. As I have been completely ruined by the revolution I have been obliged to go back to my profession and as my old clientele has come back to me I haven't a moment to spare and never go out into the country, so it is hard for me to obtain what you want for your student.

My valuable library of agricultural and scientific subjects was burned when the Garrancistas took possession of the La Mula Hacienda, and along with all my books went the records of the Miss. Botanical Gardens which you so kindly sent me every year.

This country, politically, is in bad shape. The german defeat has got this government? in bad shape and I see no remedy for

this situation until, well, nevermind, I have said enough.

My wife returns your good greetings, and with
same to Mrs. Trelease and your self,

I am, Yours very sincerely,

Francis Eschschizki D.P.S.

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July - 26 - 1919

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY
BERKELEY

Dr. Wm. Trelease,

Dear Sir. Enclosed please find two species of *Cuscuta* from
a recent collection of Dr. Purpus. One seems to differ from
C. Pringlei only by its shorter pedicels - the other I can't
distinguish. I thought Mr. Yunker might like to see them,
and I am certain that I will be pleased to have his opinion
concerning them

Yours truly,

J. S. Brandegee

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY
BERKELEY

Oct. 9, 1919.

Dear Mr. Juncos!
Will be kind to express my
most courteous thanks and
arrange to see the material?
W.L.

Dear Professor Trelease. -

Some time since you said
that you would be writing later on to ask
the loan of such *Cuscuta* material as I
may have collected in the interior. There is
now brought together a set of ^{unmounted} *Cuscuta* which
will go to you as a loan at your pleasure.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely
W.L. Jepson

Answer

FRA DIREKTØREN
FOR
UNIVERSITETETS BOTANISKE HAVE.

GOTHERSGADE 140.
KØBENHAVN, den 28^{de} Decbr. 1919.

Dear Professor Vahlbom:

Very possibly my pointing
out the apogamy of *Taraxacum*,
years ago, has been the cause and
the basis of the study of the
"petites espèces" of this genus; but
I myself only in a small degree
have made this sort of work. Yet,
the later years I have gathered a
very great material and I have made
experiments of cultivation of the Danish
species. But when my work shall
be ready and if after all it shall
ever be ready is quite uncertain.

By that reason I have only little material
quite surely identified, I am sorry to say,
but the best of it ^{and the best part} I shall be glad to send
you. But as it is known some Finnish and
Swedish botanists, first of all Dr. Dahlstedt,
Stockholm, has studied and made descriptions
of the "petites espèces" of *Taraxacum*, and
Dahlstedt has published a big exsiccation-
work of *Taraxacum*. I suppose that

The best way to have what you
want shall be an address
directly to Dr. Danstedt.

Sincerely yours

Chambers.

The University of Chicago

The Botanical Gazette

November 19, 1919.

Dr. Wm. Trelease,
University of Illinois,
Urbana, Ill.

My dear Trelease:

I have yours of November 18. You have been doing what we have been trying to accomplish with our Seminars in the History of Botany. All our graduate students sooner or later go through these seminars, and are required to develop the historical background of all their work.

I have sometimes thought that the publication of a history of botany along such lines might be of service, but of course I have no means of telling whether our University Press would care to consider it. If you could give me an outline, corresponding to what might be called chapter headings, I would be glad to take it up with them. They would also have to know the approximate size of the book.

With best wishes, I am

Yours sincerely,

John M. Coulter

Berkeley - May - 26 - 1920

Dr. Wm. Trelease,

Dear Sir, I enclose a *Cuscuta*
for Mr. Youker. The specimens
are perhaps too old. I do not
find any species with such
long-mucronate sepals in our
Herbarium.

Yours truly,

Digitized by Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation

Daddy Youker!

Will you please report to
Mr. Baudouin (and give him my
feelings)?

W.M.

Elymus

19

Courtney, Mo. May 14, 1921.

Dear Prof. Kease:

The two packages of *Elymus* came in just a little while ago, and I have not yet opened them, but they appear to be in first class shape.

Some people, besides those living in Washington, D.C., may think that there is no use in working up the species of *Elymus* of Missouri, but if these people could only see what I see, they would at once see the necessity of revising our species. There is a species of the Mississippi Valley that is common, often abundant, in the bottoms of all the larger streams, that is not mentioned in any of the books. I have before me

now about 100 sheets of this species from the Herbarium of Indiana, about 50 of which are determined by Mrs. Chase as *E. Canadensis*, the other half named *E. robustus* by Mrs. Chase. Now it is quite evident that this species can ^{not} be both *Canadensis* and *robustus*, for the former does not get west of Central New York, and the latter is a western species of the prairie regions.

Of about 250 sheets sent me by Dean, there is not a single sheet of *Canadensis*. If no other reason existed for a revision of the Missouri species this lot of 100 sheets named by Mrs. Chase is sufficient.

Yours sincerely
D. J. Bush

Paris, le 27^e Juin 1922

BOTANIQUE

(PHANÉROGAMIE)

57, Rue Cuvier

PARIS-5^e

Mon Monsieur Boleau.

Je vous en prie moi-même la vérification
que vous me rendez ;

1^o Le *Paperonnia orbiculata* a droit.
ne se trouvent pas dans l'herbarium Lousorok mais
par erreur dans l'herbarium général ; il appartient
en réalité au premier et je vous en fais
réintégrer. -

2^o Les deux feuilles d'herbarium portant l'un les
rectifications que vous indiquez ;

Potamo. Dissipolus Vahl. par P. Schimper
et *Rubia Wolkera* H.

ou *R. Brownii* Miers par *P. orbiculata*.

Or, les premières espèces que j'ai vues de feuilles, les
2 étiquettes nouvelles portant les rectifications,
sont probablement de l'écrivain d'un botaniste
allemand, après la forme de certains autres.

Ensuite ces étiquettes furent mises quand
l'herbarium Lousorok est rentré au Muséum, car
elles se trouvent au-dessus de l'étiquette de
Lousorok ou bien d'être au-dessous si elles
étaient postérieures à la rentrée dans nos
collections.

Donc selon toutes probabilités ces
rectifications ont été faites par une botaniste

(1886)

allemand pensant que Leharde Louchet
était à Rostock.

Mais j'ignore la personnalité exacte
potamite. Si un jour je puis en avoir idée,
j'en pourrais par le voir venir.

Cordialement à vous

Leconte

P. S. Il semble bien que P. allemand, soit
bien un Potamite; mais je n'en suis pas sûr
à l'analyse.

Digitized by Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation

Leconte

CONSERVATOIRE
ET
JARDIN BOTANIKUES

Herbier Delessert
Herbier De Candolle
Herbier Burnat

LA CONSOLE
192, Route de Lausanne, 192

VILLE DE



GENÈVE

9. II. 1923

Over
2/21/23

Le Directeur du Conservatoire et du Jardin botaniques de Genève

à Monsieur le Professeur W. Trelease, Urbana.

Digitized by Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation

Dear friend

According to the mss. date inscribed in the volume of Miscellanies containing C. DC's paper on *Piperaceae* in Livinosa, the paper has been published in 1872.

If you are further interested in the duplicates of the *Conservatoire botanique*, write to Dr. Britton. Answering a question of him, I told him that we offer to sell the whole en bloc for the price of 70 000 fr. Possibly

CARTE POSTALE



now 75000 fr. because
 we have added a good
 number of things before
 giving the finished cata-
 logue for copy, among which
 a number of valuable
 works. I suggested the li-
 brary might be bought in
 combination by two or three
 institutions.

Yours truly

J. Poriquet

Mes compliments à
 M^{me} Tréleak!

Monsieur le Professeur
 William Tréleak

Urbana, Ill.

U.S.A.

Caracas, Venezuela, July 26, 1923.

Mr. F. L. Stevens,
c/o Mr. Long,
Banco Mercantil,
San José, Costa Rica.

Dear Sir:

The date indicated by you, i. e., November 28, 1897, should be considered as that of the publication of de Candolle's memoirs on the Piperaceae, even though it is possible that the distribution of the reprints antedated by a few weeks or months that of the volume of the Annals. I confess that the omission of the date on the reprints is regrettable and I can only offer the poor excuse that I did not know better at the time.

Since the publication of de Candolle's paper on the Piperaceae, a large number of new Costa Rican species have been published by the same author. As I have not my library here, I cannot quote them.

In Bull. Soc. roy. Bot. Belgique, vol. 35, 1896, pp. 151-166, or in Prim. Fl. costar. vol. I, pp. 81-96, you will find a list of Costa Rican Fungi, prepared by Mmes. J. E. Bommer and M. Rousseau, including all that was known up to that date on that group and with diagnoses of several species and varieties supposed to be new.

Hoping these few indications will be of use to you, I remain,

Yours truly,

H. Pittier.

Le Vallon Clémence-Bingon

Geneva Feb. 11th 1924

from L. de Candolle

Dear Mr. Trelease

I am very grateful to you for your kind intention to publish in one of your journals a writing on my husband's family and very grateful indeed for your appreciation of my husband and his fathers. I love to see their memory kept in honor, and I grieve to think that all the scientific work of those men is stopped and cannot be continued by their descendants. If understood and appreciated the four generations and it is with keen interest and pleasure that I read your writing in which I feel more than a professional admiration. I have nothing

to change to it though some expressions might be too flattering; the few corrections are of my brother in law General de Landolla who happens to be in Geneva just now, and who was very interested to read you.

I have arranged with Prof. Flodrat to have the 3 busts photographed. The photographer is going to-day to see him. He will take three at the University, the two bronze busts of Alph. de L. and L. de L., but will go to the museum for the bronze of A. P. de L. the University having only a "plâtre". They will send you the photos as soon as finished with the bill, as you kindly asked for it.

It was a great pleasure for me and my children to see you last Summer with Mrs. Trelease and your niece. I hope

Feb 11, 1924

it will always be my privilege to receive
my husband's and father in law's friends,
and I look forward to your possible visit
this summer.

The new building at the conservatoire de
Botanique is finished and I hope that
M^r. Brignol will soon be able to arrange
the Landoll's herbarium; you will certainly
find it in order at your next visit.

With renewed thanks for your beautiful
work on our family and also for your
Christmas greetings for which I have not
thanked you yet, believe me yours very
Sincerely L. de Landolle

Please remember me kindly to M^rs. Trelease.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY
WASHINGTON

ECONOMIC AND SYSTEMATIC BOTANY

March 20, 1924.

Dr. William Trelease,
University of Illinois,
Urbana, Illinois.

Dear Dr. Trelease:

I have your letter of March 15th in which you inquire concerning Sodiro's monograph of Piperaceae. In Quito they have separates of several of Sodiro's articles, but I do not remember certainly concerning this one. They would be glad to sell such separates as they have. In case you wish to make inquiry there, write to Father Luis Mille, Apartado 266, Quito, Ecuador. I note in a book catalogue received today (LeChevalier) that this work is advertised. You probably have received this same catalogue recently. You will find it on page 19, No. 543.

Sincerely yours,

A. S. Hitchcock

A. S. Hitchcock, Botanist in Charge of
Systematic Agrostology, Bureau of
Plant Industry.

TERCER CONGRESO CIENTIFICO PAN-AMERICANO

SECRETARIA GENERAL
APARTADO 889
LIMA, PERU

COMISION ORGANIZADORA

M. V. VILLARAN *Presidente*
A. O. DEUSTUA
JOSE J. BRAVO *Secretario General*

June 27th 1924.

Prof. William Trelease
University of Illinois.

Dear Sir,

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your favour of June 2nd and note by same that your University duties will prevent you attending personally the Congress but you are preparing a very interesting paper upon the Piperaceae of Perú, reminding that the genus Peperomia dates from the Flora Peruviana of Ruiz and Pavon.

The date of the inauguration of the Congress has been postponed to December 20th this year, so that the abstract of papers submitted must be in our hands not later than November 1st, and not October 1st as previously stated. I hope that this delay will give you more time to prepare this work and perhaps even allow you to come over to Lima.

By same mail I am writing to Dr Carlos Rospigliosi y Vigil, Director of the University's Museum of Natural History; to Dr. Fortunato L. Herrera, Professor of Botany and to Dr Augusto Weberbauer, a distinguished botanist, enquiring if they could forward you a few samples of peperomia and I will revert on the matter as soon as I have their replies.

Yours very truly

Jose J. Bravo
General Secretary

SIMON H. GAGE
STIMSON HALL
CORNELL UNIVERSITY
ITHACA, NEW YORK
U. S. A.

July 24, 1924

Professor William Trelease
University of Illinois,
U r b a n a

Dear Trelease,- After putting in an honest day's work in revising "The Microscope" for the 14th edition, I thought a little rest was due and read your sketch of the four generations of de Candolles.

Chumus, that is a beautiful tribute to those men. I read it with real pleasure and with a feeling of pride in the human race. You know some of the characters one reads about hardly make one feel proud of his race.

You were fortunate in knowing those men and of feeling something of their spirit.

The work I was on for about four years is now in the publication office and I hope will appear in Sept.

This revising work is necessary, but not so inspiring as original work. The Microscope I think has been a help to a lot of youngsters, and I want it to help some more.

Next winter I hope to have a glorious experience going to the Sandwich islands with the Comstocks and my sister. Professor Nichols says that is a wonderful place to forget cold and all the other things that are disagreeable. In your travels have you ever brought up at Honolulu?

I am glad to tell you that the Comstocks are well.

Mrs. Comstock is just as busy making other people happy as ever, and Prof. Comstock is working away on a new edition of his "Introduction to Entomology". That is to be a noble work I think from what I have seen of it. You and I should have had it when we were taking his courses. Perhaps he would say that he should have had it so he could teach the subject properly. Well, if we waited till we could do things just right, nothing would ever get done.

Thank you for this paper. You ought to write some more. It seems to be a gift you have of doing such things just right.

With very kind regards for you all,

Yours sincerely,

Simon J. Gage

SECRETARIA GENERAL
APARTADO 859
LIMA, PERU

TERCER CONGRESO CIENTIFICO PAN-AMERICANO

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A. O. DEUSTUA
F. C. FUCHS
F. GRAA
P. M. OLIVEIRA
JOSE J. BRAVO *Secretario General*

Lima, Oct. 29, 1924.

Mr. William Trelease.

Urbana, Illinois. U.S.A.

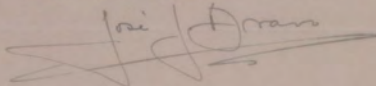
Dear Sir:

I have the pleasure to acknowledge receipt of your favor of Sept. 25 and the accompanying review in "Peperonia in Perú" that you had promised some time ago to submit it to the Third Pan-American Scientific Congress; which review, you say, may be considered as the complete paper thereon.

Whilst thanking you for this your contribution to the forthcoming Congress, allow me to give expression to the sense of regret your absence is going to be the cause of.

I beg to be considered,

Very truly yours



New York Botanical Garden

Bronx Park
New York City

March 3, 1925

Prof. Wm. Trelease

Dear Sir

Your letter to Mr. Wilson regarding Penonome
and Bismarck, was turned over to me. As to place, Penonome
is ^{south} west of Panama a canal about 100 miles and inland
some twenty miles. Its elevation is some one hundred feet.
Bismarck was the name of a rubber estate about twenty miles from
above town at 2000 ft. elevation, all on the Pacific coast side in
the peninsular called Asero.

Yours very truly

R. S. Williams

Bole

ARNOLD ARBORETUM HARVARD UNIVERSITY
JAMAICA PLAIN
MASS.

ADDRESS ALL
COMMUNICATIONS TO THE
DIRECTOR

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE

NO. _____

May 7,

5

192

Dear Trelease:

I am delighted to get your letter of the 4th of May although it gives little hope of a visit from you this spring at least, but I shan't give up trying to induce you to take in Boston and the Arboretum again before I finally pass away. I think it has improved since you saw it but it is getting to be quite a problem, especially on the financial side.

I am glad to hear about the Oak monograph and I hope I shall see it. I wonder if you included in it my interesting hybrid *Quercus Comptonae* which I found in Natchez, Mississippi, and which is particularly interesting for the same hybrid was produced artificially in Texas.

I am getting pretty old and do not get about much but manage to pass several hours in the office here almost every day.

With my kindest regards to Mrs. Trelease, believe me,

Always faithfully yours,

L. S. Sargent

Professor William Trelease,
University of Illinois,
Urbana, Illinois.

FIELD MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
ROOSEVELT ROAD AND LAKE MICHIGAN
CHICAGO

June 5, 1925.

Dr. William Trelease,
University of Illinois,
Urbana, Ill.

Dear Dr. Trelease:

I have been looking over three or four mixed sheets of *Peperomias* that were laid aside for my attention when the collection was returned by you. We suggest that these sheets be dealt with as follows and, if in any case you do not concur, will you kindly let us know?

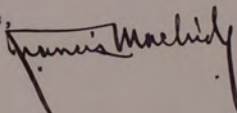
4171. Examination of all remaining duplicate material discloses it to be *P. rhombico-elliptica* Trel. with the exception of one small piece which seems to match the type of *P. bracteispica* Trel. now mounted on sheet 4171. As this is very meager, it is proposed to cut it off of sheet 4171 and remount it as 4171a (same data as 4171) incorporating with it the additional piece that has been found in the duplicate material.

3860. This number, except for the unmounted material of *P. micromacillata* returned by you, consists entirely of *P. septemnervis* R. & P. In this case it seems desirable to restrict the use of the number 3860 to the latter species, assigning to the former no. 3687, which is available for a plant from the same locality.

4715. Like the mounted sheet, the remaining material under this number is about evenly divided between *P. scandens* and *P. Marshalliana*. By good luck it happens that no. 4710 has not been used and consequently can be assigned to *P. Marshalliana* (data as for 4715).

I am sorry to bother you with this sort of detail, but it seems desirable to consult you in order that your published records may surely conform with the distributed material. Accordingly, upon hearing from you, our records will be adjusted as indicated above or modified according to your suggestions.

Sincerely yours,



JFM/EMV

The University of Chicago

The Botanical Gazette

June 6 - '25

My dear Trelease:

I have yours of June 4, & must say that while The Tribune seldom gets things straight, the item to which you refer has a basis of truth. I am to reside in Yonkers, not to run the Institute, but to be the resident adviser & President of the Board. This means doing what I am interested in when I want to do it, & it will doubtless include a good many lectures in various places to connect up the Institute with various Universities. Incidentally, Col. Thompson has made very generous provision for a comfortable living.

Mighty glad to get your postscript about the restoration of Forber money.

Sincerely yours,
John M. Coulter

EDWARD S. MORSE
12 LINDEN STREET
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

June 24, 1925

Dear Prof. Trelease:-

It was very
kind of you to send me
the book. I have never
forgotten the pleasant times
we had in St. Louis.

I do hope you will come
to see me when you come
East

Fareyou

Edw. S. Morse

PURDUE UNIVERSITY
AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION
LAFAYETTE, INDIANA

October 10, 1925.

DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

Professor Wm. Trelease,
University of Illinois,
Urbana, Illinois.

Dear Professor Trelease:-

It was exceedingly thoughtful and generous of you to send me a supply of reprints from the Academy Proceedings. Any man might well be pardoned for being puffed up with exuberant pride to have had such a glowing tribute paid to his scientific efforts. To hear the words spoken before a large audience was a tax upon ones self restraint; and now that they are spread out in four pages of cold print, it becomes one to display whatever modesty he can command.

But, indeed, it was most kind of you to say such pleasant things about me and my work. The work has always been a joy, and continues to be, although not always prosecuted under favorable conditions. I shall distribute the reprints to personal friends, who will, I am sure, know how to adjust the sweets to the prosaic conditions of ordinary life.

When making acknowledgements I must not forget to thank you for the chart illustrating alternating generations, which came last December. It is a subject which has been much in mind in the last year or so in reference to the rusts, and was one of the topics discussed with the European uredinologists this summer. Although no conclusion seemed to meet with general approval, yet if I understand your disposition of the matter for *Gymnosporangium* it would have had few adherents.

Yours truly,

JCA:P

J. C. Arthur

To Wm Trelease

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
Botanical Laboratory
Philadelphia, October 24, 1925

Dear Sir:-

Some years ago, I started a collection of the portraits of botanists (ancient and modern). This collection has been called Iconotheca Botanica and it is assembled at present in twelve large filing boxes. The portraits are arranged by nationalities. The portraits of foreign botanists now exceed in number those from America, and as an American botanist, I am anxious to have as representative collection of American botanical portraits, as it is possible to obtain. May I ask you, therefore, to send me your ^{autograph} portrait, preferably cabinet size, so that it may be incorporated in my Iconotheca Botanica. Thanking you in advance for the favor

Very sincerely yours,

John W. Harshbarger

Done
12/30/25
Done 57/19/26

PURDUE UNIVERSITY
AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION
LAFAYETTE, INDIANA

November 17, 1925.

DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

Dr. William Trelease,
Urbana, Illinois.

Dear Dr. Trelease:-

I have again taken up the consideration of the best form in which to cast the alternation of generations in the rusts for the new book now in course of preparation. Naturally your method as spread out in the table kindly sent me long since enters into the matter. I should like to know if that table or any explanation of the ideas involved has been published. If so, I would like to examine it.

It would seem to me that you are making the genophyte a more important part of the cycle than the gametophyte, while I should say the reverse was true. I would also think you had reduced the sporophytic stage nearly to zero, for it must exist only between the time of fusion of nuclei and fusion of their chromosomes, which as I understand it, is usually a matter of minutes or so.

I would prefer to accept Sharp's opinion regarding fertilization in the rusts (Introduction to Cytology, p. 292), in which the existence of the dikaryon is only a prolonged state preceding the consummation of fertilization. The teleutospore could not be a sporophytic condition in the sense of your use of the word ($2x$), for it possesses only $x+x$ chromosomes until germination, that is, until it ceases to be a teleutospore and becomes the initial promycelium.

But I only intended to ask if you had published your views. Believe me

Very sincerely yours,

J. C. Arthur

JCA:P

*Ans
11/18/25*

Botanischer Garten und Museum

Berlin-Dahlem, den 23. Nov. 1925
Königin-Luise-Str. 6-8.

J.-No. _____

Dear Professor Trelease,

I'm preparing your Manuscript for insertion in Fedde's Repertorium

I beg you to give me answer to two questions:

You have in the text the key *Piper articulatum* and *P. marginatum*, but not in the text. Can you give me the desc. to these species and indicate on which plant they have to be inserted? Certainly you have a copy of some *Piperaceae* authors.

You have in the key *Piper bayamense*, but you had not given the desc. of this species. Where shall it be inserted? In other desc. in its own order.

Yours very truly
J. Urban

Ans. 12/19/25

Postkarte



Herrn Professor. Will Trelease
University of Illinois

Urbana, Illinois
Nordamerika.

Ans
1/6/26

December 31. 1925.

Professor Dr Trelease
Urbana
Dear Dr Trelease

Only an answer on your letter
that I have not found in our
herbarium "Piperaceae fr. Lamarckii".

I also do not know, if a
botanist from Kiel has made
annotations to specimens, which
were here once. I am not
systematic botanist and I do not
know the history of our her-
barium.

Perhaps can Professor Engler
- Berlin - do them, who formerly
was Professor in Kiel, answer
on your questions.

1887
I regret that I can not help
you and I am sure that
Prof. Nierke also can not
answer.

I am, dear Sir

Sincerely

Yours

Geo Tischler

Digitized by Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation

d. 9. Januar 1926.

Quinn
1/25/26

Professor Wm. Trelease.

Dear Sir,

I have now looked for "Piper nemorosum Vahl" and can inform you that no specimens of that species exists in Herb. Vahl. In Enum. 1: 341, where the species is described it is seen that Vahl altered the name Peperonia acuminata Ruiz et Pavon to Piper nemorosum without having seen a specimen, for his diagnosis is followed by a +, which is added to species not seen by him (v. prefatio vi). Thus P. nemorosum is a direct synonym of Pep. acuminata, habitat in nemoribus Peruviae.

We have noted with interest that your large monograph of American Oaks* now is issued but we wonder all that our Institution has not received from you a copy, since a very great many of the type-specimens are in our Museum and examined here by you.

With best salutations

Carl Christensen

* *Revised Brochure* 1/25

Botanischer Garten
und
Botanisches Museum

BERLIN-DAHLEM, den 2. Februar 1926
Königin-Luise-Straße 6-8

Tgb.-No.

~~Es wird gebeten, die Antworten und Sendungen
zu adressieren: „An die Direktion des Botani-
schen Gartens und Museums“.~~

Professor William Trelease
University of Illinois, Urbana

Hochgeehrter Herr Professor:

Das Herbarium von Lamarck war niemals in Pech,
sondern in Postock, von wo es unter der Direktion von Prof.
Seebel an das Muséum d'histoire nat. in Paris verkauft (!!)
wurde. Ich habe niemals Pflanzen aus dem Herbar Lamarck
in Händen gehabt. Vielleicht können Sie von Dr. Holzsch
et. hief. erfahren, ob Lamarck's Piperacium bei Carmin
de Carville gewesen ist.

Mit hochachtungsvollen Grüßen

Ar. Engler

aus
1/19 20

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SECRETARY-TREASURER
A. O. WEESE
UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA
NORMAN, OKLA.

May 14, 1926

Dear Prof. Trelease:— I wish to thank you for the fine photograph of yourself which you were kind enough to send to me. I am glad to have it to add to my "Iconotheca Botanica" which grows apace. It now fills 2 large filing boxes and includes portraits of nearly all of our distinguished botanists from Theophrastus down. With reference to the paper of Dr. Kneinholtz it will take its usual course for publication.

With best regards,

Sincerely yours

John W. Harshberger.

PFLANZENPHYSIOLOG. INSTITUT
DER WIENER UNIVERSITÄT

Vorstand:

Hofrat Prof. Dr. Hans Molisch

Wien 16. V. 1926.

Hochverehreter Herr
Kollege!

Vor allem drängt es mich,
Ihnen vom ganzen Herzen
zu danken für die hoch-
herzige Spende, die Sie
für das Wiesner-Denkmal
im Arkadenhof der Univer-
sität gesendet haben.
Ich hätte es nicht gewagt, auch
die Güte meiner amerikani-

nischen Fachgenossen in
Ausprache zu nehmen, wenn
die Veranbarung in Oesterreich
nicht so grosse Fortschritte
gemacht hätte.

Ferner habe ich Ihnen vielmals
zu danken für den übersand-
ten Zeitungsauschnitt, aus
dem ich ersehen habe, dass
Sie mit 1. September 1926
nach langer, höchst erfolg-
reicher Tätigkeit in den
Niederland zu neuen Beab-
sichtigen.

Der Name Trelease ist nicht

bloss in Amerika, er ist auch
in Europa wohl bekannt und
ist mit einer ganzen Reihe
schöner Entdeckungen auf
botanischen Gebiete bekannt.
Zu diesem wissenschaftlichen
Erfolgen und den wohlver-
dienten Anerkennungen, die
Ihnen bereits zuteil geworden
sind und noch anlässlich Ihres
Rücktrittes noch zukommen
werden, sende ich Ihnen
meinen herzlichsten Glück-
wunsch. Möge Ihnen ein

sonniger, ruhiger Lebens-
abend beschieden sein.

Das ist der Wunsch Ihrer
Ihnen in kollegialer Hoch-
schätzung ergebenen

H. Molisch.

CONSERVATOIRE
ET
JARDIN BOTANIKUES
HERBIER DELESSERT
HERBIER DE CANDOLLE
HERBIER BURNAT
LA CONSOLE
Route de Lausanne, 192

VILLE DE



GENÈVE

man. i. 2255
no. 3
Herb. Burnat
1926

Genève (Suisse) le 30 mai 1926

Le Directeur du Conservatoire
et du Jardin botaniques de la Ville de Genève à
Monsieur le Professeur W. Trelease, Urbana.

Dear Friend

Your kind letter reminding the duplicates to be sent to Urbana arrived here in my absence: I find it here at my return from Paris. The box is ready to be sent off. Please tell me how this to be done.

Our last sending to Chicago seems to have met difficulties and D. Sherff complained about the high costs (custom - duties etc.). He suggested (for himself) that further sendings should be done through the intervening of the Smithsonian Institution. Is that possible for you? Please two lines of answer and the box will depart immediately.

I must to day then very few lines, because I am called upon for a renewed absence of some days, to prevent your waiting longer. A more detailed letter will follow, answering to the questions of your last letter.

Yours truly J. Drigney

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(FOURTH INTERNATIONAL BOTANICAL CONGRESS)

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To be held at Ithaca, New York, U.S.A.,
Aug. 16-23, 1926, under the auspices
and with the cooperation of the Ameri-
can Research Societies in the Plant
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to be announced later.)

Secretaries of Sections: (A list of the
Divisions of the Congress with the
Secretaries (largely resident in Ithaca)
in executive charge of sectional ar-
rangements is given below.)

R. G. Wiggins, (Agronomy) Cornell
University, Ithaca, N. Y.
J. M. Sherman, (Bacteriology) Cornell
University, Ithaca, N. Y.
L. W. Sharp, (Cytology) Cornell Uni-
versity, Ithaca, N. Y.
D. S. Johnson, (Morphology, Histology
and Paleobotany) Johns Hopkins
University, Baltimore, Md.
H. L. Shantz, (Ecology) Bureau of
Plant Industry, Washington, D. C.
R. S. Hosner, (Forestry) Cornell Uni-
versity, Ithaca, N. Y.
C. E. Allen, (Genetics) University of
Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
A. J. Heinicke, (Horticulture) Cornell
University, Ithaca, N. Y.
O. F. Curtis, (Physiology) Cornell Uni-
versity, Ithaca, N. Y.
Donald Reddick, (Pathology) Cornell
University, Ithaca, N. Y.
H. W. Youngken, (Pharmacognosy and
Pharmaceutical Botany) Massachu-
setts College of Pharmacy, Boston,
Mass.
K. M. Wiegand, (Taxonomy) Cornell
University, Ithaca, N. Y.
H. M. Fitzpatrick, (Mycology) Cornell
University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Ithaca, N. Y.
July 23, 1926

Dr. William Trelease,

Urbana, Ill.

My dear Trelease:

I thank you for the check of
\$25, which will be of real service to us in our
efforts to raise an entertainment fund. In due
time you will hear regularly from the Secretary
of the Congress.

I trust you are to be in attendance.

Yours sincerely,

L. H. Bailey



February 8, 1927.

Dr. W. Crelease
Urbana. Ill.

Dear Dr. Crelease:

I thank you much for the data which you kindly sent me in your letter of Jan. 23, about *Peperomia surcensis* and *P. lineatipila*.

Under separate cover I mail you fragments of specimens with labels of *Piper arboresum*, *Peperomia angulata*, *P. crassicaulis* & *P. quadrifolia*, thanking you in advance for identifying them. If sometime I have material which I could not identify, very willingly I shall send it to you.

Please find enclosed postal money-order for \$ 1.00, price of your "Plant Materials of Decorative Gardening" which I would be glad to have in our Library.

Yours sincerely

Brother Leon

Received
2/14/27

Postkarte



Herrn Professor Dr. William Trelease



Urbana (Illinois)
North Ave.
804 South Lincoln Avenue 804

Wien, den 7. IX. 1927.

Dear Prof. Trelease.

I got your kind letter from the 2^d curr., and I am very sorry I was not aware that you no more come to the Museum on Saturday. I had guests from Berlin and thus omitted the time to say you good bye. I hope you had a good stay at Prague and will have one now at Berlin. There came no more letters for you.

Fascicle 11 of Piper is the first with undetermined viz. uninserted material, of which there are but two more. In fasc. 11 are the following numbers for which you asked: (in the 2 others there are none)

- Spruce 1875, *Piper Guianense*
2138,
2362, *Piper Hancockii*.
2903
3090 *lanceolatum latifolium*.
3099 *sancarlosianum*
3433 *Pseudo-Churumaya*.
4032

* Sent these
17/9/27
Jullow names,
orig. sent

4072

4137 *Piper curvatum*

4187

4341

4829

4847 *Piper cordatum*.

Arthanthe 1. *P. cordatum* { *francoisianum* }

" 2

" 3 *Piper tuberculatum*.

" 4 *Piper cyrtopodon*

" 5 *Piper Bantlingianum*.

" 6

" 7 *Piper Antiochiense* [Digitalized by Hunan Institute for Botanical Documentation]

" 8

" 9

" 10 *Piper plathinotrichon* B.B. = [*guyanense*]
Hasturamianum.

" 11

Matthews

1691 *P. granosum*

1692

1693

1696

1697 *P. farnesum*

1699

1700 *P. puberulum* [*Appl. & curatiss.*]

(Matthews)

1703

1706

1714

1715

1716

2047

We will be glad to get the names of these sooner or later.

With my best compliments and wishes for a good return trip

yours very sincerely

Digitized by Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation

Harold Matthews

535 Warren St.

Audace, Jr. 3. Jan. 18. 1915

Dear Professor Trelease:—

Your very kind letter of Nov. 24th to welcome me home was awaiting me on my arrival here on Dec. 13th, and the cordial greeting extended was most deeply appreciated. In the meantime your esteemed letter of the 6th inst. has also been duly received. I had ~~had~~ hoped to acknowledge these favors more promptly, but the distractions of the Christmas holidays, when my daughter Louise together with Donald and his wife were here with us, a visit to Philadelphia during the meeting of the A. S. A. S., and three independent visits to New York, have all combined to prevent me from writing to you and

other friends. It will always give me great pleasure if I can be of any service to you. With reference to the inquiry respecting the sacred herb of Easter Island, I am sorry that I cannot give any immediate information, as none of my books are as yet unpacked, and I do not remember the name. I shall, however, be writing to London in a day or two, and you may then be able to get the information for you. I was very sorry to observe recently that Lieut. Col. Prain, Director of Kew Gardens, had lost his only son in the war.

Although at present enjoying a little rest here, I shall not be happy until again engaged in some congenial occupation, but when I may be more permanently located I cannot as yet determine. In most cordially reciprocating all your good wishes, I am
Very sincerely yours Frederick P. Jones

The University of Chicago

The Botanical Gazette

September 21, 1927

Professor William Trelease,
804 S. Lincoln,
Urbana, Illinois.

Dear Professor Trelease:

I am writing this letter for your attention when you return from your trip to Europe.

I thought you should know the history of the paper on "Some misunderstood Piperaceae," by McKown. I regret the whole situation very much, but we have spent a great deal of time in the matter and been much concerned in doing all that we could in the situation.

The paper was due to appear in the May issue of this year, but in going over it to prepare it for the printers, Professor Coulter found so many points in the manuscript that were not clear, that we had to return it to Mr. McKown for his interpretation. When the material was returned to us by Mr. McKown, both Dr. Coulter and Dr. Sherff were asked to go over it again. In this second reading, more questions were raised, as, for instance, in one or two places he omits the Latin description in connection with new species, which of course would raise a question of validation according to the Vienna Code. Again, a new name is introduced a second time, thereby necessitating the re-writing of the paragraph. Of course, only Mr. McKown could or should correct these errors.

We wrote to the author again, calling his attention to these points, and asking him whether he could not come into the city, since Harvard is so near to Chicago, and go over this article here. There are places in the paper where the accuracy of the quotations was much questioned, and we felt it was necessary for the author to consult his sources of quotations to see whether they had been copied correctly. Dr. Sherff also kindly offered to discuss any points with Mr. McKown which would be of assistance to him.

Mr. McKown was written to early in June, but we have had no reply to our letter. The manuscript is still filed with us.

Sincerely yours,

Henry C. Cowles

Postkarte



Professor

William T R E L E A S E

Esq.

804 South Lincoln

U R B A N A

Illinois, U.S. America

Vienna, Jan. 4th. 1928.

Dear Prof. Trelease.

Thank you very much for the determinations of Spruce's Pipers. In answering your question I can inform you that Jacquin in the *Collectanea* gives for Piper obtusifolium: "Crescit in insulis Caribaeis".

Mit my best thanks for your good wishes, agree, please, the best for the new year from my side and also from director Keissler.

With kindest regards yours very sincerely

[Piperine]

Handel-Mazzetti

Almond
8/21/28

Seringrad, Febr. 27. 1928
Principal Botanical Garden

Dr William Grelease,
804 S. Lincoln.
Urbana, Ill. U.S.A.

Dear Sir:

The family of Piperaceae being the object of your special attention I permit myself to apply to you in the following instance. During our visit to the Central and South America in 1925/26 I and my collaborator S.W. Juzepczuk have collected a rather great botanical material, which it is now intended to classify with the assistance of English, German, American and other specialists. To this I am very pleased to add that, according to the letter of Dr W. Mason to prof. P. Tedtchenko, he and almost all the collaborators of the Smithsonian Institution have made us the honour to express their willingness to take a share in the work of determining this collection.

We would feel very gratified if you should kindly give:

you consent to participate in this collective scientific work and in particular, if you would kindly undertake the determination of Piperaceae. If besides this family you should like some other groups, please to kindly let me know of your desire, which we shall be glad to comply with as far as possible

In the hope that you shall not deny our request and thanking you in anticipation

I am with kindest regards

very truly yours

George Voronoff

Senior Assistant

Principal Botanical Garden

Leningrad, U.S.S.R.

SCIENCE
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Garrison-on-Hudson, N.Y.
May 11, 1928

Dear Release:

I shall greatly appreciate it if you will write for SCIENCE an appreciation of Dr. Rose, of whose death I have learned with great regret.

I concur in your opinion that botany is not adequately represented in the academy. I was myself somewhat surprised at the nomination made this year. It seems to me, however, that the botanists of the academy should be the judges and that we should elect the man they nominate. In my last study of scientific men I obtained by what I think are scientific methods a selection of those who should be added to the thousand, but this does not help in selecting those who should be nominated to the academy. In my former studies I did obtain an arrangement in the order of merit, but these are now somewhat out of date and ought not in any case to have greater validity than selection by the present members of the academy.

Very truly yours,

A. M. C. Cattell

Professor William Release
University of Illinois
Urbana, Illinois

*Ans. to Release
57 11728*

ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY
JAMAICA PLAIN
MASS.

~~PLEASE ADDRESS CORRESPONDENCE~~
ARNOLD ARBORETUM

July 5, 1928

Professor William Trelease
804 Lincoln Avenue
Urbana, Ill.

Dear Professor Trelease:

We have just received twelve numbers of Piperaceae collected for the Arboretum in New Guinea by L. J. Brass. As you have made a special study of this difficult group, I should like to know whether you will kindly undertake the determination of these specimens. I intend to send you the whole collection including the duplicates. You may, if you wish, retain one specimen of each number. Please write your determination on one of the duplicate labels sent with the specimens and return it with the other specimens and the field labels. Four of the specimens were accompanied by inflorescences in formalin; these will be sent in a separate package and should be put in formalin again on arrival.

I am leaving in a few days for Europe, and Professor J. G. Jack will have charge of the herbarium in my absence. Please let him know whether you want the specimens now, or if you are away from home or otherwise occupied, when you would like to have them.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours

Alfred Rehder

R/M

Digitized by Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation

*Wm. Trelease
7/5
Urbana*

ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY
JAMAICA PLAIN
MASS.

PLEASE ADDRESS COMMUNICATIONS
TO THE
ARNOLD ARBORETUM

July 12, 1928. 192

Professor William Trelease ,
Urbana, Ill.

Dear Sir:-

Under separate cover, a package
is being sent today, containing the Piperaceae
collected by Brass. The fruits will be
forwarded if you wish them.

Sincerely yours,

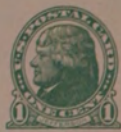
J. G. Jack

J.G.J./C.K.A.

*Am. Bot. Soc. cont'd
7/24/28*

PULLMAN WASH.
JUL 21
8-AM
1874

COLLEGE
STATION



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Prof. Wm. Trelease,
Urbana
Ill.

Digitized by Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation

State College of Washington

Department of Botany

Pullman, Wash. 7/20, 1928

Dear

Prof Trelease

I wish to acknowledge with thanks the following paper.

Piperaceae *Piper*
I noted your remarks that *Piper alsumerides* Lamour.
was *P. amblyotum diversifolius* Barton - i.e. *P. dymorphis* Raf.
Sumner's name is older - why do you not make the combination?

All prints received are made available to the staff and others engaged in research.

Sincerely

H. St. John
Harold St. John

Assoc. Prof. of Botany, and
Curator of Herbarium

Ac 7/24
"Don't want to"

816
The New York Botanical Garden
Bronx Park
New York City

August 1, 1923

Professor William Trelease
University of Illinois
Urbana, Illinois

My dear Trelease:

I was glad to receive your letter of July 27th. We have fished out the Piper tetanum and in order to enable you to answer your own question enclose you herewith a fragment of P. Wilson No. 222. As regards keys, I expect that I can tolerate anything that you write in any style. I suppose the most approved way is to get the species into groups, key the groups, and then key the species under the groups. I did that fairly well to my satisfaction in Anneslia in Mimosaceae and also worked it out for Mimosa, but other genera of the Mimosaceae did not appear to be adaptable to this method.

Yours faithfully

N. C. Britton

Director-in-Chief

(Enclosure)

DR. JOHN HENDLEY BARNHART
NEW YORK BOTANICAL GARDEN
BRONX PARK, NEW YORK CITY

August 17, 1928.

Prof. William Trelease,
University of Illinois,
Urbana, Ill.

Dear Prof. Trelease:

Dr. Britton has referred to me his recent correspondence with you, with the suggestion that I should answer your last letter, that of August 15.

It seems to me that Dr. Britton's remark in his letter of August 1, "I expect that I can tolerate anything that you write in any style", expresses our attitude about as well as it can be put. Contributors to *North American Flora* have always been allowed considerable liberty, but nearly all of them have found it perfectly feasible to conform with the style set by earlier parts.

As far as keys are concerned, I am very skeptical about your idea that your group is so much more difficult to handle than anything else that we have had or will have in the *Flora*.

As an example (there are many but this one occurs to me), in the key to Vernonia in volume 33, part 1, section Lepidaploea contains 120 species and is not further subdivided into groups. The key occupies six pages, yet we could have used at least three or four more indentions than we found necessary. Perhaps it is because I was brought up on Gray's Manual rather than Wood's Class-book; but I have a strong dislike for the kind of key you use in your Piperaceae of Panama. It gives no idea of the structure of the genus as a whole and it has the striking disadvantage that a

from J. H. Barnhart

(2)

Prof. Wm. Trelease.
8/17/28.

typographical error in a numeral near the beginning of the key, such as a 6 for a 9 or a 9 for a 6, may render almost the entire key worthless.

Now I have a proposition to make: it is that you proceed with your keys in your own manner and if, when your manuscript arrives I am still running the editorial end of North American Flora, I will re-arrange your keys according to our style (which is just as truly dichotomous as yours) and submit the result to you, leaving it to you to decide whether you will conform to the usage of other parts of the Flora or use your individual preference.

As to groups, I notice what you say about "definable un-naturable assemblages"; I am afraid that a great many of the groups already recognized in North American Flora come under this heading, and the division of a genus into few or many groups in a key is certainly very helpful, as was suggested by Dr. Britton in his letter.

As to your suggestion concerning the citation of type collections; some of our contributors have done this and we have never objected. It is, however, decidedly outside the scope of North American Flora, although perfectly proper in a monographic work. We aim to give the type locality primarily in order to keep always in mind that this was within the stated range. My own objection to your suggestion is that the words "Type locality" introducing the paragraph certainly do not imply any mention of the type collection. If we had been intending to cite the type

(3)

Prof. Wm. Trelease
8/17/28.

collection we would have introduced the paragraph with the word "Type:" instead of "Type locality:". Again, upon this point I may, with Dr. Britton, assure you that we can tolerate anything that you write in any style.

Very cordially yours,

John Handley Barnhart.

Digitized by Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation

JHB/T

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM
WASHINGTON, D. C.

September 25, 1928.

Dr. Otto Buchtien,
Casilla 292,
La Paz, Bolivia.

Dear Doctor Buchtien:

Dr. William Trelease has just completed his study of our South American material of Piperaceae. Inclosed is a list of the names of the specimens which you collected. You will doubtless be pleased to note that there were several types detected.

Sincerely yours,

Ellsworth P. Killip

Ellsworth P. Killip
Associate Curator,
Division of Plants.

Enclosure.

Sept 25, 1928
to O. Buchtien
from E. P. Killip

COLOMBIAN SPECIMENS OF PLANTS IDENTIFIED BY DR. WILLIAM TRELSE.

x1328.	Piper	denigratum Trel. Type.	1	1
x3712.	"	polopoloi Trel. Type.	2	2
+x3713.	"	chañopamana	3	
+x3714.	"	scabritibium Trel. Type.	4	3
+x3715.	"	pilositibium Trel. Type. = 682	5	4
5369.	"	nigro-granulatum	0	
+x5370.	"	"		
+x5371.	"	lilirameum DC.	7	
-x5372.	"	"		
x5373.	"	arcuatispicum var.	8	
+x5374.	"	chryso-plebium Trel. Type	9	5
+x5375.	"	arcuatispicum lanceifolium		
+x5376.	"	chryso-plebium angustatum		
+x5377.	"	chryso-plebium		
3309.	Peperomia	Stubelii	10	
+x3717.	"	peltifolia	11	
+x3718.	"	chromatogina ined.	12	
+x3719.	"	saundersii	13	
+x3720.	"	numerosispica Trel. Type.	14	0
x3721.	"	tetragonopsis Trel. (ined) Type A	15	A
x3722.	"	vestita	16	
-x3723.	"	quadrata	17	
+x3724.	"	bisulca Trel. Type	18	8
x3725.	"	popiana	19	
+x3726.	"	"		
+x3727.	"	anychiaefolia Trel. Type	20	9
x3728.	"	polo-poloi Trel. Type	21	10
x3729.	"	coroicoana Trel. Type	22	11
+x3734.	"	vaga Trel. Type	23	12
x3735.	"	vagens Trel. Type	24	13
+x3737.	"	imbracteata Trel. Type	25	14
x3738.	"	podostachya Trel. Type	26	15
x3741.	"	alata ? Ret P.	27	
x3742.	"	punctulatissima	28	
x3743.	"	"		
! x3745.	"	rhombofolia f. f.	29	
x3746.	"	" f.		
x3747.	"	" f.		
+x4168.	"	multispica	30	
4549.	"	numerosispica		
4550.	"	Stubelii		
4551.	"	soidae- <i>folia</i>	31	
4552.	"	sequax Trel. Type	32	16

Sept 25, 1928
to O. Buchtien
from E. P. Killip

4553.	Peperomia	pseudo-glabella	Trel. Type 33	17
4554.	"	rhombifolia		
4555.	"	"		
4556.	"	achromatogena	Trel. Type.	.18
4557.	"	rhombifolia		
4558.	"	"	and P. punctulatissima f.	
4559.	"	"		
4560.	"	imporcaticaulis	Trel. Type. 34	19
+ * 5381.	"	tetragonopsis	caudata, ined.	
5382.	"	chromatogina	Trel. Type.	20
X 5383.	"	"	and P. setiger Trel. 35	Type 21
X 5384.	"	simacoensis	Trel. Type 36	22
+ X 5385.	"	demessa	Trel. Type. 37	23

September 25, 1928

from E. H. Wilson

ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY
JAMAICA PLAIN
MASS.

October 22, 1928

Professor William Trelease,
University of Illinois,
Urbana, Illinois.

Dear Professor Trelease:-

On Saturday last I was handed your letter of July 24th addressed to Mr. J. G. Jack relative to the Piperaceae of New Guinea and Bismarck Archipelago. This morning I have your letter asking if this material, which you had returned, had reached us. It came back in good shape and has been incorporated in the herbarium. I regret that you did not receive notification to this effect at the proper time. However, accidents will happen.

Of the material preserved in formalin only one number (1449) is represented and there is so little of this that there is not enough to divide.

As to the descriptions of the new species, we shall be very happy to have them for publication in our Journal. If they are ready or can be gotten ready shortly, they could appear in the final part of this year's volume, which goes to press sometime toward December.

Mr. Rehder is due back from Europe on October 26th and so soon as possible after his return the Journal will be taken in hand. During his absence I have had far too

Oct 22, 1928

ARNOLD ARBORETUM

much to do than to attend to this detail, important though
it be.

With warm personal regards,

Very truly yours,

E. A. Wilson

Keeper

BHW/KK

ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY
JAMAICA PLAIN
MASS.

October 29, 1928.

Professor W. Trelease,
University of Illinois,
Urbana, Illinois.

Dear Professor Trelease:-

Thanks for yours of
October 26th with descriptions of new
species of Peppers enclosed. The man-
uscript arrived at a most opportune
time and will be sent to the printers
almost immediately.

Mr. Rehder is back and
he like myself is glad to have this
article for our Journal.

With every good wish,

Sincerely yours,

E. A. Wilson
Keeper

EHW/KK

ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY
JAMAICA PLAIN
MASS.

PLEASE ADDRESS COMMUNICATIONS
TO THE
ARNOLD ARBORETUM

November 10, 1928

Professor Trelease
804 South Lincoln Avenue
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Professor Trelease:

Enclosed I am sending
you proof of your article on Piper. Please
return it as soon as possible with a note
whether you want reprints. One-hundred
reprints without cover will cost about
\$2.60, of which we pay one half, as stated
on the second page of the cover of our
Journal.

Sincerely yours

Alfred Rehder

Enc.
R/M

*Revised proof
11/16*

ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY
JAMAICA PLAIN
MASS.

December 5, 1928

Professor William Trelease
Urbana, Ill.

Dear Professor Trelease:

I find that of four of your
new species from New Guinea we have fruiting spikes
in formalin here. If you wish to see them they
could be sent to you on loan, but some are rather
soft and might suffer in transit. Possibly you
may come East sometime in the near future and you
could study them here. The descriptions of the
fruiting ^{spikes} could appear in the Enumeration of the Brass
collection which we intend to publish in the Journal
next year. The species of which we have spikes in
formalin are: -

✓ *Piper arbuscula*
Piper morianum
✓ *Piper pavimentifolium*
Piper rhizocaulis

Sincerely yours

Alfred Rehder

✓ Adequately described from herb, & fruit;

R/M

*Allen
12/8*

from W.R. Maxon

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM
WASHINGTON, D. C.

December 31, 1928.

Dr. William Trelease,
804 South Lincoln Avenue,
Urbana, Illinois.

Dear Doctor Trelease:

Mr. Killip has handed me your letter of December 23, which very evidently is written in reply to my own letter of December 19, and it raises several points that I must write you very frankly about, if we are to avoid a great deal of confusion.

The probability, or almost the certainty, of the confusion to which I refer, arises from your proposal to send on to Doctor Britton, for publication in the North American Flora, partial manuscript of Piperaceae in advance of the publication of the contemplated revision of the Costa Rican species of Piper in Contributions from the U. S. National Herbarium. The reasons for this are several:

In the first place, the Costa Rican Piper manuscript contains descriptions of the numerous new species only. Hence, if during its progress through the press it should prove necessary to strike off "nov. sp." and to substitute the citation of publication of these species in the North American Flora, the result would make for great unevenness of treatment and would involve much re-typesetting of data regarding original material.

Secondly, we must consider the time element involved in typing the manuscript and such details of publication here as delay in handling of proof and in printing. The typing of the descriptions is approximately one-third done at the present time, and the remaining two-thirds presumably can be done during your absence of two months in tropical America, so that the manuscript of 290 Piper species can probably be submitted to you in March, if, as I suppose, you are starting very soon upon your trip. You would then, as I understand it, prepare the prefatory matter and keys with the help of the typewritten descriptions; and if all went well, the manuscript could be marked for the printer and actually submitted for publication about April 1. However, we never know when or how soon a manuscript is to be taken up for composition after being sent to the Government Printing Office. Assuming that the present manuscript could be handled promptly and be run through the galley and two page proofs without material delay, a good deal of time is nevertheless required, say four to six weeks; and there is the further point that when the final proof has been sent in, ready for printing, we can never in advance be sure of the actual date of issue, which may indeed often be as much as two months later.

Dec 31, 1928

Dr. William Trelease-2.

These conditions can not be changed. The Public Printer is pretty much a law unto himself, and the regulations and methods of procedure which often seem to us autocratic and perhaps unreasonable, are nevertheless based in part upon Congressional and other demands of which we know nothing, also upon the practical necessity of keeping the typesetting force employed continuously and to best advantage.

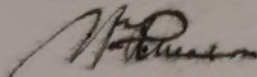
In other words, manuscript if turned in April 1, as a guess, could probably not appear in printed form before mid-summer at the earliest, and might not come out until autumn. Mr. Killip is planning a South American trip, beginning in June, and the matter would inevitably be somewhat slowed up also by his absence.

Several times in the past we have narrowly escaped conflict in dates of publication of species through delay in printing a given manuscript, and on every account I feel that we ought not to take any avoidable chances in the present instance. It seems to me really desirable to publish the Costa Rican synopsis as planned, I think, by you and Mr. Standley; but if so, it seems entirely right also that the Contributions should have undoubted priority of publication. The matter can be managed very simply, of course, by your withholding copy for the North American Flora until we can know with some assurance the actual date of appearance of the Costa Rican paper. Would you not be willing to hold the Flora copy until autumn? I shall be glad if you will let me have a reply in the matter as soon as you can conveniently.

By the way, what part of tropical America are you planning to visit? South America is wholly unknown to me, but so many wonderful regions in Central America occur to my mind that it is hard to make any real choice. At any rate, your plans are already made, I suppose, and I shall be glad to hear them.

With all best wishes for the New Year, I remain,

Yours very truly,



William R. Maxon
Associate Curator,
Division of Plants.