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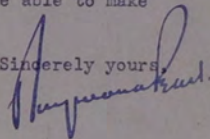
Dear Professor Yuncker: I have your letter of January fifth regarding your monograph on *Cuscuta*. As you say, this is obviously too long to be printed in any journal. There are, as it seems to me, several possibilities: One is the *Memoirs of the National Academy of Sciences*. I cannot, of course, guarantee that the paper could be published there, and in any case I ought to say that if it were accepted it would take something of the order of two years before it could come out, and possibly longer. As a matter of fact, at the present time I think that the Academy has in hand about all the memoirs it can publish for some time to come, so that there might be an even greater delay than this.

The next suggestion would be that you might possibly be able to publish it in the *Proceedings of the National Museum*, or possibly the publication of the Smithsonian Institution, or possibly in the *Report of the Missouri Botanical Garden*.

The Committee on Funds in Aid of the Publication of Research of the National Academy of Sciences would be willing at any time to consider an application for a grant in aid of this publication, provided definite plans for its publication were put up to us, backed by responsible men in the botanical field. It should be said, however, that I think there is no likelihood of the Committee recommending a grant to cover anything like the whole cost of publication. We might, however, be able to make a small grant in aid.

Prof. T. G. Yuncker,  
Department of Biology,  
DePauw University,  
Greencastle,  
Indiana

Sincerely yours,



TORREY BOTANICAL CLUB  
TRACY E. HAZEN, EDITOR  
BARNARD COLLEGE  
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY  
NEW YORK

13 March 1929

Professor T.G.Yuncker  
DePauw University  
Greencastle, Indiana

Dear Professor Yuncker:

Your two letters, with the short paper on *Cuscuta*, were duly received, and I have spent considerable time over the matter of publication.

It seems to me it would be very unfortunate to have such work as this split up into fragments, when the whole would be so much more useful if published together. I am making an attempt to get funds for publishing the whole as a Memoir, and think you will not be disturbed at some delay if we can accomplish that desirable result. Could you provide funds for any part of the expense, or do you feel that you have put into it all that is possible? Or could your institution furnish any part?

I don't think it necessary to send on the whole manuscript until we see more definitely what can be done; but I should like to know how many pages there are in the whole manuscript, and how many printed pages it would fill, if you can make any estimate. I presume that is difficult, in view of the text figures.

I suppose you don't want the figures combined at all, though it is rather uneconomical to handle them all separately. You evidently intend them to fit in the text like figures in the Britton and Brown Flora, but some of them are rather too wide to fit into a corner of our page, while not wide enough to stretch across it; that is I mean they are too wide to have text set alongside. Could they be reduced any more than indicated?

I should like your opinion on such points while we are considering ways and means.

Cordially yours,

Tracy E. Hazen

I hope you may soon publish a monograph  
of Cuscuta.

37 ATLANTIC AVE.  
HEMPSTEAD  
N. Y.

Oct 27/29

Dear Professor Gunkler: your letter came  
several days ago and the Cuscuta yesterday.

Thank you very much for kindly returning  
them. I should not have made that very  
bad error in mistaking goniois for pentagona.

Thank you for the example of Cephalanthi  
At my leisure will study these plants.

The variety of pentagona calycina; I am  
noting your name as authority.

With kind regard and again thanking you for  
naming the plants & for the important  
notes on the sheets and in your letter

I am faithfully yours

William C. Ferguson



West Virginia University

MORGANTOWN, W. VA.

DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

Oct. 30, 1929

Prof. J. G. Yuncker,  
Greensboro, N.C.

Dear Sir:

I am doing some work with *Cuscuta*, and in going over the literature I find that you are the author of a paper - "Revision of North American and West Indian Species of *Cuscuta*." The account of this work in "Botanical Abstracts" interested me very much, and I would appreciate it if you could send me a reprint of your article, or inform me where I can secure it.

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Thanking you in advance for your kindness  
I am -

Sincerely yours,  
J. Lee Bean

# The New York Botanical Garden

Bronx Park  
New York City

November 6, 1929.

Dr. T. G. Yuncker,  
De Pauw University  
Greencastle, Indiana

Dear Dr. Yuncker:

We have recently received a collection of more than a thousand numbers of herbarium specimens from the Tyler-Duida Expedition, the great majority of which come from the summit of Mount Duida. As you know, this mountain has been a subject of curiosity since the time of Humboldt and has resisted all attempts to reach its summit. This expedition, however, succeeded and camped there several months. Preliminary studies show that it is as rich in endemics as the famous Mount Roraima, some 400 miles to the east, where the summit flora is 94 per cent endemic. For example, Duida has 16 undescribed melastomes, 5 others hitherto known only from Roraima, and only one known from elsewhere; it adds three species to the genus of pitcher-plants *Heliamphora*, hitherto known only as a monotype endemic to Roraima, and adds two or three species to *Everardia*, a genus of sedges considered endemic to the same mountain.

About 300 numbers were collected in the Amazonian forest of the Rio Negro in northern Brazil and at Esmeralda in southern Venezuela.

We propose to publish an illustrated volume dealing with the botanical results of the expedition, in which the collector will describe and illustrate the vegetation, while I, with plenty of help from specialists, will take care of the systematic side. For each new species (and genus) we plan to publish a Latin diagnosis in about ten lines, less or more as needed, followed by a fuller description in English, together with appropriate notes on its relationships and systematic position. For each species previously described we expect to include a brief statement of its general geographic range, so far as known. Illustrations in zinc and half-tone will be used wherever needed. These may include full-page photographs of the type herbarium sheet, enlarged photographs of particular parts of the type, or line drawings reproduced in zinc of any important morphological features. Photographs of the living plants, taken in the field, will also be used wherever available. All types are to remain at New York, but duplicates when present, or fragments of the original when the material permits, will be at the disposal of each collaborator.

Dr. T. G. Yuncker #2  
**The New York Botanical Garden**

Bronx Park  
New York City

November 6, 1929.

The help of specialists is needed in as many groups as possible, and the first purpose of this letter is to ask if you are willing to cooperate with the *Cuscuta*, including one number, under the general plan outlined in the preceding paragraph. Such cooperation will include the identification of species already described and the preparation of a statement showing their known geographic distribution; the description of new species or genera; the preparation of the necessary drawings to illustrate them; and the designation of any particular parts of the type of which enlarged photographs should be prepared.

I hope that the whole manuscript will be ready for the press in the summer of 1930, which means that the work of each collaborator should be completed by April, 1930. If you are willing, I shall be pleased to send the originals and duplicates of your group to you at once.

If there is any other group in which you are interested and wish to study, kindly let me know about it.  
Hoping for an early reply, I am

Yours very truly,

*Halsbarn*

(H. A. Gleason, curator)

HAG: AGR



The New York Botanical Garden  
Bronx Park  
New York City

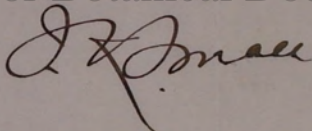
December 5, 1929.

Dr. Truman G. Yuncker  
DePauw University  
Greencastle, Indiana

Dear Dr. Yuncker:

The enclosed specimen of  
Cuscuta seems to be an addition to Florida.

Yours sincerely,



JKS:AGR

Is it C. americana L.?



Botanischer Garten  
und  
Botanisches Museum

Berlin-Dahlem, den 11. I. 1930  
Königin-Luise-Straße 6-8

Tgb.-Nr. ....

Es wird gebeten, alle Antworten  
und Sendungen zu adressieren:  
„An die Direktion des Botanischen  
Gartens und Museums“.

Dear Professor Yushman

I found a *Curatula* under Dr. Kuman's Russian plants,  
which we have not in our quest in *Die Kloba*. Because I am  
now 82 years old I have too much to do with the other plants  
of Kuman, I have not time to compare it with our general  
herbarium. You may know it in the first instance. Therefore  
I beg you to send me the name with the geographical distribution  
as soon as it is possible. The specimen is for your herbarium.

Yours very truly  
J. Urban.

The New York Botanical Garden

Bronx Park  
New York City

January 13, 1930.

Dr. T. C. Yuncker  
Department of Botany  
DePauw University  
Greencastle, Indiana

Dear Dr. Yuncker:

I am very sorry to hear about that specimen of *Cuscuta*, although I realize that it was in poor condition. If you will do me the favor of returning it to me by mail, I shall send you the necessary stamps after its receipt and also mention in my final report that the plant was examined by you and pronounced not identifiable.

Yours very truly,

*H. Gleason*

HAG:AGR

The New York Botanical Garden  
Bronx Park  
New York City

See also Wilson  
to Yuncker,  
15-III-1926  
25-III-1932

January 30, 1930.

Dr. George T. Yuncker  
De Pauw University  
Greencastle, Indiana

Dear Doctor Yuncker:

Under separate cover, I am  
mailing you two specimens of *Cuscuta* for determination.

Will you kindly return the sheets to me. Thanks.

Yours sincerely,

*Percy Wilson*

Associate Curator

PW:AGR



Lorenzo R. Parodi  
Profesor de Botánica  
en la Facultad de Agronomía  
y Veterinaria  
Chamés 1225, Bs. Aires

14 Febrero 1930

Sr.

Prof. Dr. T. G. Yunker  
De Paw University

Mi distinguido profesor:

Tengo el honor de dirigirle la presente carta solicitándole, si le fuese cómodo, examinar dos o tres ejemplares de Cuscuta de mi colección. Tengo especial interés en conocer su opinión sobre la especie común en nuestros alfalferos (cult. sp. Medicago sativa), que nosotros hemos denominado C. racemosa Mart.

He intentado clasificarla por medio de su interesante monografía (Americ. Journ. of Bot. Vol IX, 1922.) y parece no coincidir ni con dicha



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en la Facultad de Agronomía  
y Veterinaria  
Chamorro 1225, Bs. Aires

especie ni con C. indecora, con la que,  
evidentemente, presenta gran afinidad.

Si V.<sup>da</sup> pudiese hacerme este favor  
yo le enviaré los duplicados que tengo  
en mi herbario.

Agradeciéndole de antemano  
saludo a V.<sup>da</sup> con todo respeto

L.R. Parodi

The New York Botanical Garden

Bronx Park  
New York City

March 5, 1930

Dr. T. G. Yuncker  
De Pauw University  
Greencastle, Indiana

Dear Dr. Yuncker:

I would be very greatly obliged if  
you could name the two enclosed rather fragmentary specimens  
of *Cuscuta*; the specimens need not be returned.

Very truly yours

*E. D. Merrill*  
E. D. Merrill  
Director-in-Chief

EDM/GMS

(Enclosure)

Lorenzo R. Parodi  
Profesor de Botánica  
en la Facultad de Agronomía  
y Veterinaria  
Chamés 1225, Pto. Aires

Parodi  
22.V/1930

Dr. Prof. Dr. T. G. Yuncker  
De Pauw University

Mi distinguido profesor:

En contestación a su atta. del 14 de marzo de 1930 me es grato informarle que por re-  
parado le envío 8 ejemplares de Cuscuta  
para que tenga a bien examinarlos, determi-  
narlos. Cuatro (4) de ellos son duplicados que  
V.<sup>d</sup> puede retener para su colección. Los otros  
cuatro (unicum) le estimaré que me los devuelva, pero V.<sup>d</sup> puede retener una parte  
de los ejemplares que más le interesen.

No sé si V.<sup>d</sup> tiene conocimiento de la  
publicación de Cuscuta Floresdonjii Kicken



Lorenzo R. Parodi  
Profesor de Botánica  
en la Facultad de Agronomía  
y Veterinaria  
Chamés 1225, Bs. Aires

22-V-1930

C. Flosdorffii Hickm., procede de la Sierra  
de Famatina (prov. La Rioja) en un lugar  
cercano a Sanugasta donde coleccioné mi  
nº 7795. Fue publicada en

"Darwiniana" nº 1, (1º diciembre 1922), pag. 31  
nº 41. "Darwiniana" es la Revista donde está  
la descripción original. Darwiniana es una Revista  
de Botánica, particular del Dr. Hickm.

Si no la tuviese puedo enviarle una copia  
de la descripción original.

¿Podría V.<sup>a</sup> decirme donde será posible comprar  
en trabajo sobre Carante de U. S. A., Thesis, 1919?

Saludo a V.<sup>a</sup> muy atte.

L. R. Parodi



HOPKINS MARINE STATION  
PACIFIC GROVE  
CALIFORNIA

August 2, 1930

Professor T. G. Yuncker  
DePauw University  
Greencastle, Indiana

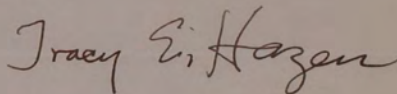
My dear Professor Yuncker:

Your letter of June 30 was, of course, somewhat delayed in reaching me and I am sorry that I have not found time to reply earlier.

I agree with you that it is certainly much better to insert your new species in the Monograph, rather than to publish them elsewhere, since we shall be proceeding very soon, at least, with the larger paper. I have been trying to get estimates on publishing through the Stanford University Press, simply to save time in proof-reading while I am here; but I am so completely occupied with the delays the printers have made and with class work here, that I do not think I can really start printing, profitably, before I return to New York.

Therefore, I think it is altogether the best plan for you to send me the changes and additions that you have made, with indication of the place of insertion and I can put them in without difficulty. I would certainly be unwise to send this bulky manuscript back to you.

Cordially yours,

Tracy E. Hazen,  
Editor of the  
Torry Club

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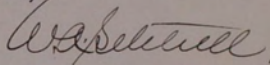
September 23, 1930

Professor T. G. Yuncker,  
Department of Botany,  
DePauw University,  
Greencastle, Indiana

Dear Professor Yuncker:-

Your kind note of September 16 has  
just arrived and I thank you very much for the  
determination of *Cuscuta* which I sent you.  
Also, I thank you very much indeed for the  
additional notes.

Very sincerely yours,



W. A. Setchell  
Professor of Botany

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RESEARCH FORESTER  
JOSEPH F. KAYLOR  
ASSISTANT STATE FORESTER

Bluffton, Ind.  
Oct. 8 1930

Dear Dr. Yuncker:- I am sending you a few Cuscuta for determination. I would I ask this so that you may a complete list of State records but I know you will not "fall for it" so I come out in the open and ask the favor on the score of past favors.

I have not followed your peregrinations this year and do not know if <sup>you</sup> attended the London Congress or not. It appears that those who <sup>did</sup> have not yet been able to orient themselves since their return to the land of the "dry" because I have not noted a printed line from any of the members who attended. Well it is with some difficulty that those who return again get on their feet.

Well try to keep your new Prof. of Botany busy. You know she is a loafer? See to it that she does not kill herself trying to do it all.

Sorry you did not stop off this year to see us. If you still have good intentions I will forgive you.

Keep the specimens I send and report at your leisure. I am sincerely yours,

Chas. C. Deam.

*Chas. C. Deam.*



Lorenzo R. Parodi  
Profesor de Botánica  
en la Facultad de Agronomía  
y Veterinaria  
Chamés 1225, Bs. Aires

B. Aires, 26 de Octubre 1930

Sr.

Prof. Dr. T. G. Juncker  
De Laun University

Mi distinguido profesor:

Tengo el agrado de comunicar a V. que he recibido su interesante carta del 2 Oct. conteniendo la determinación de mis ejemplares de Cuscuta, el paquete con los ejemplares y su monografía del género Cuscuta en U. S. A. y México. Muchas le agradezco su gentileza en obsequiarme un duplicado de su tesis, que no hubiese podido conseguir de otra manera. Sus determinaciones me han interesado vivamente, sobre



Lorenzo R. Parodi  
Profesor de Botánica  
en la Facultad de Agronomía  
y Veterinaria  
Chamán 1225, Bs. Aires

Todos, porque ha rectificado la determinación de nuestra Cuscuta de la alfalfa, que nosotros habíamos considerado C. racemosa Mont.

Le quedo muy agradecido por la especie que me ha dedicado.

Haré lo posible por adquirir un ejemplar de Dammiana para que V. pueda tener la descripción de C. glossodorsifolia. Escribí a un amigo que concurre al Herbario del Dr. Hicken para ver si es posible adquirir un fragmento de dicha especie.

Muy agradecido saludo a V. afto.

L. R. Parodi

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

February 12, 1931.

Prof. T. G. Yuncker,  
Department of Botany,  
DePauw University,  
Greencastle, Indiana.

Dear Professor Yuncker:

The Museum is sending you 12 duplicate *Cuscutas* as an exchange. We should be glad to have the names of those that are undetermined, and I am particularly desirous of having identified the specimens from Plummers Island, as I wish to include these records in a paper I am preparing on the vegetation of that island.

Sincerely yours,

*Ellsworth P. Killip*

Ellsworth P. Killip  
Associate Curator  
Division of Plants.

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Botanical Section,  
207 Entomology Building.

March 7, 1931.

Dr. T. G. Yuncker,  
Department of Biology,  
DePauw University,  
Greencastle, Indiana.

My dear Dr. Yuncker:

I am inclosing a small specimen of *Cuscuta*,  
for which I need the word of an expert in support of my  
determination.

The specimen may be of interest in that it  
is a greenhouse pest, reported as very destructive and  
almost impossible to eradicate. The greenhouse is located  
at Peoria (Illinois). The owner reports that the dodder  
was brought in with a shipment of plants (*Pelargonum*)  
from the south and that in his greenhouse it seems to  
be limited to his "geraniums", though other plants are  
growing near.

I should like to take this opportunity to  
extend to you all good wishes.

Sincerely yours,

*L. R. Tehon.*

Botanist in Charge.

LRT:T



Santiago de Chile, 16 de marzo de 1931.

Señor

Prof. Dr. T.G. Yuncker  
Department of Botany  
DePauw University  
Greencastle, Indiana  
U.S.A.

Distinguido señor:

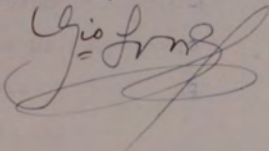
Refiriéndome a su atenta carta del 5 de enero pdo., en la cual Ud. acepta determinarme Cuscutas, me es muy grato informar a Ud. que hoy le he enviado un pequeño paquete certificado, con varios ejemplares de dicho género.

Dichos ejemplares son para Ud., no siendo preciso que Ud. me devuelva nada, pues yo he conservado en mi poder duplicados. Bastará, por lo tanto, al comunicarme los nombres, que Ud. cite los números.

Espero que en algunos meses mas estaré en condiciones de enviarle mas Cuscutas.

Quiero aprovechar para decir a Ud. que tendré sumo agrado en atender a Ud. en cuanto se refiera a la flora chilena, y me despido como

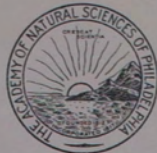
Su Atto. y S.S.



Gualterio Looser  
Casilla 5542  
Santiago 6

Chile.

THE ACADEMY OF NATURAL SCIENCES  
OF PHILADELPHIA



DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY  
FRANCIS W. PENNELL  
CURATOR

LOGAN SQUARE  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

March 25, 1931

Dr. T. G. Yuncker,  
DePauw University,  
Greencastle, Indiana.

Dear Dr. Yuncker:

Recently I have had mounted the  
unicates of my South American trip in 1925. Among  
these are 4 specimens of Cuscuta from Peru for which  
I should be glad to obtain your identifications. May  
I send these on loan?

Also I shall take pleasure in sending  
duplicates for your herbarium of 5 other South American  
collections of this genus.

Sincerely yours,

*Francis W. Pennell*

Francis W. Pennell

FWP:FL

POMONA COLLEGE  
CLAREMONT · CALIFORNIA

DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY  
PHILIP A. MUNZ

March 28-1931

Professor T. G. Juncker,  
De Pauw University.

Dear Professor Juncker:

In working over our Southern California  
Cuscutas, I am not satisfied with a peculiar granular-flowered  
form that grows in the alkali flats from <sup>about</sup> San Bernardino and  
into Riverside County. It has passed under the name  
salina. If it belongs in that species, I suppose it  
would have to be in var. squamigera, but I have  
seen no material from Nevada (The type of squamigera  
is from Rio Virgin) nor Arizona with this peculiar granular  
condition. This is west of the mountains and might well  
be different from the desert things.  
I have it from Cressa, Nitrophila, Frankenia, & Suaeda;  
as I have seen it, it is very short and low. The corolla too  
seems ~~more~~ tubular than in the salina type.

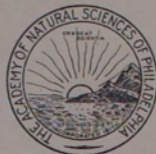
Can it have anything to do with Engelmann's  
californica apiculata. Californica of course lacks the  
scales but does apiculata really have them? That is  
the only thing I can find that is said to be granular.  
If you care to take the trouble to help me  
out with this, I shall be more than grateful.

Cordially

Philip A. Munz



THE ACADEMY OF NATURAL SCIENCES  
OF PHILADELPHIA



DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY  
FRANCIS W. PENNELL  
CURATOR

LOGAN SQUARE  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

April 16, 1931

Prof. T. G. Yuncker,  
De Pauw University,  
Greencastle, Indiana.

Dear Prof. Yuncker:

We are loaning for your identification, 4 <sup>sets</sup> of Cuscuta from my recent trip to Peru and Chile. With them we are sending 5 unmounted specimens for your herbarium.

Sincerely yours,

*Francis W. Pennell*

Francis W. Pennell

FWP:FL

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE  
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY  
WASHINGTON

SUGAR PLANTS

April 22, 1931.

Dr. T. G. Yuncker,  
Professor of Botany,  
DePau University,  
Greencastle, Indiana.

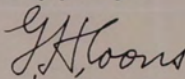
Dear Dr. Yuncker:

I have just had a request from Professor Ottavio Munerati of the Stazione Sperimentale di Bieticoltura, Rovigo, Italy, asking me to secure for him a small quantity of seed of Cuscuta gronowii, which he would like to use for experimental purposes in comparison with C. polyginorum. He states that he would be willing to send to anyone furnishing him seed, samples of the two Cuscutas which are prevalent in Italy.

I have called Mr. Brown of the Washington Seed Laboratory and he is not able to supply any viable seed of this Cuscata. If you have any collections likely to be viable, or if you can help Professor Munerati to secure this, it would be a great favor I am sure.

I am sending a similar request to Dr. Bessey.

Very truly yours,



Principal Pathologist,  
Sugar Plants.

GHC/nks

Santiago de Chile, 4 de Mayo de 1931.

Señor

Prof. Dr. T.G. Yuncker  
Dept. of Botany  
De Pauw University  
Greencastle, Indiana

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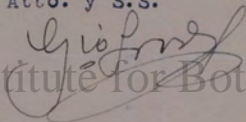
Distinguido señor:

Tengo el agrado de decir a Ud. que hoy le envié otro ejemplar de Cuscuta (Nº 2023 de mi herbario).

Le agradeceré determinármelo y aunque creo que debe ser una de las mismas especies de mi envío del mes de Marzo pdo., espero que tenga algún interés para Ud.

Confío que mi remesa anterior habrá llegado en buen estado y mientras tanto suscribo como

Si Atto. y S.S.

  
Guenterio Looser  
Casilla 5542  
Santiago 6.

Chile.



UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS  
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY  
URBANA, ILLINOIS

May 23, 1931.

Professor T. G. Yuncker,  
Department of Botany,  
DePauw University,  
Greencastle, Indiana.

Dear Professor Yuncker:

We have been away for the last quarter-year and it is only within the last two days that I came across your letter of the 3rd of April. This would explain my slowness in replying.

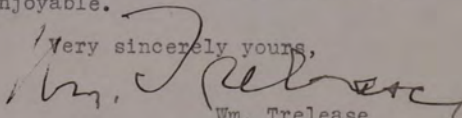
So far as I know, except for a few days next week when I am afraid I shall have to be in St. Louis, I count on being at home now until autumn or later and naturally I shall be delighted to have you run down when you can.

You are far enough along now with the Hawaiian plants for me to want to turn over to you bodily all of Degener's unmounted material. You have his instructions in regard to it and we, of course, get back the mounted set (to which I hope you may have additions among the later materials).

The question of synonymy that is raised about *Cuscuta* is only one of the old puzzles about which opinions may differ. The Neo Americans contended that a trivial name, whether applied to a variety or a species, was the most personal application that a plant could have, and that even though used as a variety name, it must be retained when the species of any form was transferred to another genus or raised to specific rank. That position was not taken in the International rules so that it is not considered proper to displace a name already in use when making a transfer of the kind, although it is considered desirable to transfer a name when making such a transfer for the first time. I think this will meet your difficulty.

I am delighted that you are to have your summer on the coast. I know that it will in all probability be highly enjoyable.

Very sincerely yours,



Wm. Trelease

WT NP

Santiago de Chile, 30 de mayo de 1931.

Señor

Dr. T. G. Yuncker  
Department of Botany  
DePauw University  
Greencastle, Indiana  
U. S. A.

Distinguido señor:

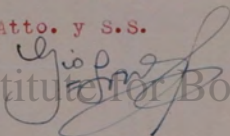
Mucho le agradezco su atenta carta del 27 de abril en la cual me comunica las determinaciones de las Cuscuta, que le envié el 16 de marzo pdo., habiendo resultado todas C. chilensis.

Hace poco tiempo le envié otro pequeño lote, que supongo será también la misma especie.

Le agradezco mucho su rápida y amable atención, y tan pronto tenga mas ejemplares, le haré otro envío.

Sin mas por ahora, me despido como

Su Atto. y S.S.



Gualterio Looser  
Casilla 5542  
Santiago 6  
Chile.

Lorenzo R. Parodi  
Profesor de Botánica  
en la Facultad de Agronomía  
y Veterinaria  
Chamúsca 1225, Bs. Aires

B. A., 7 de julio de 1931

Sr.

Prof. Dr. G. Zuecker

Mi estimado profesor:

Me he tomado la libertad  
de enviarle unos diez ejemplares duplicados  
de Cuscuta agradeciéndole que  
los examine y comunicarme los  
determinaciones. Le recomiendo es-  
pecialmente el ejemplar n° 2997,  
de la provincia de Tucumán, parásito  
sobre Ricinus communis.

Muy agradecido saludo a

V. d. Ate.

L. R. Parodi

av  
10/7/31



TORREY BOTANICAL CLUB

TRACY E. HAZEN

BARNARD COLLEGE  
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY  
NEW YORK

Hopkins Marine Station  
Pacific Grove, Calif.  
20 July 1931

Dear Doctor Yuncker :

I was beginning to get restive over having no word from the engravers, and your letter of this morning makes me regret that I did not stay in Los Angeles to see the job through. I was too trustful of the engravers' promise of prompt work and of getting the cuts well done. I have frequently had such troubles with broken lines in New York, but the L.A. Company said there was no reason why I should have such difficulty. I will write them to send me a set of proofs immediately.

But you are the one to be satisfied, and I wish you would go to them and show your list of corrections at once, and have them made right before you leave Los Angeles. The small specks can be taken out easily, and should be before the blocks leave the makers. The breaks probably can be repaired; if not those particular blocks should be made over so as to be reasonably satisfactory to you. They told me that your drawings were so uniformly strong that there would be no trouble.

I see from your letter that you are not aware that proofs have not been seen by me. I cannot proceed with the text until they give me the cut proofs numbered. Therefore it is going to be impossible to have proof of the text before you go east, for which I am exceedingly sorry. We shall simply have to proceed when we can, and possibly you can give me addresses to reach you on your way east. I should be very glad to see you here, and you would find this a thoroughly worth while region to visit; but if there are more important things you would miss by coming this way, I don't believe there is much to be gained by our talking things over further.

If they can't get the blocks made right before you leave, it will be best to have the ones requiring revised proofs sent here, and you could then stop to see that they are satisfactory. I hope at least that you can see that all the blocks have the numbers on them to insure proper use by the printers.

I am inclined to wonder if any prompt work can be expected in California. Mr. Benson of the L.A. Engraving Company introduced me to a printing firm (Bundy) which was eager to submit an estimate on this job; I thought it might be possible to get the printing started in L.A. before you leave, and so save time. But not a word have I heard from that firm.

Yours,

Tracy E. Hazen

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B. F. DANA, PLANT PATHOLOGIST

S. E. WOLFF, BOTANIST

September 25, 1931

Dr. T. G. Yuncker,  
Professor of Botany,  
De Pauw University,  
Greencastle, Indiana.

Dear Dr. Yuncker:

I am interested in obtaining literature of  
the Cuscutaceae for reference and identification  
purposes and would be glad to get reprints of any  
of your publications.

Will you identify species of Cuscuta for me?

Very truly yours,

*Simon E. Wolff*

Simon E. Wolff,  
Botanist.

SEW:V

TORREY BOTANICAL CLUB

TRACY E. HAZEN, EDITOR  
BARNARD COLLEGE  
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY  
NEW YORK

October 23, 1931

Professor T. G. Yuncker  
DePauw University  
Greencastle, Indiana

Dear Doctor Yuncker:

I am extremely sorry for the further delay in regard to getting the printing started on your memoir. It has seemed to be impossible to get it under way earlier. I think you may best send me as soon as possible the new description which you wish to add, indicating what number the species will be and then I can renumber the following ones. I suppose you will also need to provide a line in one of the keys for it, and if you want a cut made for it please send the drawing with the description. We shall then get started very soon on the printing and I am determined to have it finished before the end of the year.

I did receive labelled copies of the proofs of illustrations sent as you left Los Angeles, and I fully expected to have the proof ready for you to read while you were at your vacation.

Very sincerely yours,

*Tracy E. Hazen*

TEH:IM





R. STAZIONE SPERIMENTALE  
DI BIETICULTURA  
ROVIGO

Monsieur le Professeur très-honoré,

Je vous laisse à penser combien de plaisir m'a causé votre réponse personnelle, qui me témoigne votre grande amabilité et courtoisie.

Je vous remercie pour votre très-importante confirmation quant à la cuscute que je m'ai permis de vous envoyer et je vous remercie sincèrement aussi pour la promesse de m'adresser une nouvelle petite quantité de graine de la Gronovii, qui me sera précieuse pour mes modestes observations.

Veillez agréer, mon cher Professeur, l'expression de ma haute estimation et de mes sentiments les plus distingués et cordiaux

Rovigo, 24 Octobre 1931 - IX

Très fidèlement, à Vous!

O. Munerati

*Dans mes essais, toujours à finalité appli-  
cative, dans l'incroyable polyphagie de  
la C. pentagona, je me suis occupé d'éta-  
blir quelles sont les espèces, cultivées et  
spontanées, se refusant de remplir les  
fonctions de matrice de la plante  
parasite.*

*o.m.*

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY

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MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

October 30, 1931

Prof. T. G. Yuncker,  
De Pauw University,  
Greencastle, Ind.

Dear Professor Yuncker:

I am wondering if you could furnish me with a reprint of your paper "Observations on the Teratology of the Genus *Cuscuta*." Proc. Indiana Acad. Sci., 37: 335-336, 1928. I am preparing a talk on teratological phenomena and would find it very useful.

If you can conveniently accommodate this request I will greatly appreciate it.

Sincerely yours,

*David F. Costello*

David F. Costello

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LORENZO R. PAUDI  
THAMES 1225  
Bs. A.

Buenos Aires 31 octubre de 1931

Sr.

Prof. Dr. T. G. Juncker

De Pauw University

Mi distinguido profesor:

He recibido su atenta carta del 7-X-1931, que contiene las determinaciones de mis duplicados de Cuscuta, que le doy por ellas sumamente agradecido.

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Mucho le estimaré, si, después de publicadas, puede obsequiarme las descripciones de los dos nuevas especies mencionados en su carta (C. tucumana y C. Parodiana).

Saludo a V.<sup>da</sup> con la consideración más distinguida D. D.

L. R. Paudi



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Exmo.Sr.Professor Dr.T.G.Yuncker  
DePauw University-Departmento of Botany.

Greencastle-Indiana.U.S.A.

Mir gleicher Post gesatte ich mir, in Antwort Ihres werten Schreibens von Oktober 7 dieses Jahres, den Material der Cuscutaceen unseres Herbars zur Bestimmung zu senden. Wie aus der hier beigelegten Realition ersichtbar ist, sind nur zwei der elf Nummern UNICAS die wir zurückgesandt haben müssen.

Schon in vorraus meinen verbindlichsten Dank für ihr freundliches Entgegenkommen.

Hochachtungsvoll

*F. C. Hoehne*  
Chefe da Secção

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Dr. T.G. Yuncker

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Santiago de Chile

Santiago, Chile, 24 XII 1931.

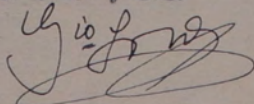
Dr. T.G. Yuncker-DePauw University-Greencastle, Ind., U.S.A.

Distinguido señor:

Tengo el agrado de acusar recibo de su  
atta. del 10/X/31 en la cual me comunica la determinación  
de mi Cuscuta N° 2023, que resultó también *C. chilensis*,  
atención que le agradezco debidamente.

Por el momento no tengo material nuevo de este género;  
pero tan pronto colecciono algo de interés, tendré el  
mayor placer de enviárselo.

Su Atto. y S.S.





The New York Botanical Garden

Bronx Park

New York, N. Y.

Telephone Sedgwick 3-3200

December 24, 1931

Dr. T. G. Yuncker  
De Pauw University  
Greencastle, Indiana

Dear Professor Yuncker:

I enclose herewith a letter which is self-explanatory, which I wish you would return, and am forwarding to you under separate cover the four specimens of *Cuscuta* forwarded by Novopokzovsky for identification. I should be very greatly obliged if you will examine these and determine the species, if possible. The specimens are sufficiently ample so that you have my permission to retain a portion of each for your own herbarium, if you so desire. When you shall have examined the material I shall be very greatly obliged if you will return to me a portion of each specimen and the original letter.

Very truly yours

*Ed Merrill*

H. D. Merrill  
Director

(Enclosure)

EDM/GMS

The New York Botanical Garden

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New York, N. Y.

Telephone Sedgwick 3-3200

January 8, 1932.

Dr. T. G. Yuncker,  
DePauw University,  
Greencastle, Ind.

Dear Doctor Yuncker:

In checking over my critical consideration of Loureiro's species, I think I sent you from California specimens of Cuscuta that I interpreted as representing Grammica aphylla Lour. I have two collections of it from near the type locality, that is, one from Hue where Loureiro lived, and one from Tourane near Hue. Loureiro's genus and species has currently been reduced to Cuscuta chinensis Lam.

What I am interested in learning is whether or not Clemens 4390 from Tourane (fragment enclosed which need not be returned) represents Lamarck's species; there is no doubt in my own mind but that it is Grammica aphylla. I think you sent me a note on this to California but if so the correspondence is filed in the University of California herbarium.

I might call your attention to Gagnepain's treatment of Indo-China Cuscuta, Fl. Gén. Indo-Chine 4: 311. 1915, in which he admits C. hygrophilae Pearson, citing C. chinensis Lam. as a doubtful synonym and C. japonica. Pearson's species is illustrated in Hooker's Icones pl. 2754.

Would you care to make a critical examination of the Old World specimens of Cuscuta belonging to this herbarium if I were to forward them to you on loan? In many cases the specimens are so mounted that it would be perfectly possible for you to retain at least fragments for your own herbarium.

Yours very truly,

*E. D. Merrill*

E. D. Merrill  
Director-in-Chief.

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The New York Botanical Garden

Bronx Park

New York, N. Y.

Telephone Sedgwick 3-3200

January 19, 1932.

Dr. T. G. Yuncker,  
DePauw University,  
Greencastle, Ind.

Dear Doctor Yuncker:-

Referring to your letter of January 11, I enclose herewith copy of a letter I have just addressed to Mr. Ramsbottom, which is self-explanatory. When I hear from London I will send you a copy of the note received.

The Icones reference to C. hygrophilae Pearson is Plate 2704, September 1901. My error was in following Gagnepain, who cites it as Plate 2754. *erroneously*

Gagnepain and Courchet, in the Flora Générale Indo Chine, Vol. 4, pp. 311-312, 1915, admit only two species of Cuscuta: one, C. hygrophilae, for which they cite both as doubtful synonyms C. chinensis Lam. and C. hyalina Wight; and the totally different C. japonica. My interpretation of Grammica aphylla was based on that species reported from Indo China that agrees with Loureiro's description. I think it may be that other species of the genus occur in Indo China but it should be remembered that a tremendous amount of field work has been carried on in Indo China during the past fifty years and one should not lose sight of the fact that practically all of Loureiro's Indo China species were based on specimens collected in the immediate vicinity of Hue where he lived for thirty-five years. I am anticipating that the comparisons I have asked for from London will solve the immediate problem of the identity of Grammica aphylla.

If you will examine Loureiro's original description it is at once evident that it does not apply to the other species known from Indo China, that is, C. japonica. The question resolves itself into whether or not the recent collections from the type locality represent C. obtusiflora, var. australis, or C. chinensis. I am rather surprised that Gagnepain could not solve the problem of the identity of C. chinensis where he had direct access to Lamarck's type.

Very truly yours,

*E. D. Merrill*

E. D. Merrill

EDM-HS

(enclosure)

Director.





STAZIONE SPERIMENTALE  
DI BIOTICULTURA  
ROVIGO

Eminent Professeur,

J'ai été beaucoup de temps incertain si je pouvais ou non vous écrire cette lettre, car je sents que je vais vous déranger de trop en me permettant de vous prier de ne pas oublier, dans le grand tas de vos occupations, la petite quantité de graine de *Cuscuta Gronovii*, dans le cas où vous ait été possible de vous en pourvoir en quantité suffisante pour en mettre à ma disposition une petite partie.

Permettez moi que je profite de cette occasion pour vous exprimer ma gratitude la plus vive et mes sentiments les plus distingués

Rovigo, 2 Février 1932 - X

Votre Toujours oblige  
D. M. Juncrat

Botanical Institute  
of the USSR Academy of  
Sciences  
Leningrad, 22. Pesochnaya 2  
Dr. K. W. Kamensky

February 11, 1932

Dear Sir

As I now intend to continue my work on the systematics of the genus *Cuscuta*. I am in need of viable seeds of *Cuscuta racemosa* Mart. var. *chiliana* Engelm. Unfortunately I have not been successful in securing such seeds of this plant as would enable me to obtain a crop of my own sowing and collection, which I want in order to complete my work.

Would you do me the favor of supplying me with same seed of the mentioned species of *Cuscuta*, if available?

Thanking you in Anticipation

Yours very truly

K. Kamensky

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157 Cuscuta Seed

Dr. T. G. Yuncker  
DePauw University  
Greencastle, Ind.

Dear Yuncker:

Under separate cover I have forwarded to you two samples of Cuscuta seed and capsules. The source of these samples is indicated on the vials. If you can do so without too much inconvenience, I would like to have you determine these for me. Do not go to a lot of trouble about them. I would like to enter them in our seed collection under the proper name. You may keep the samples.

Yours very truly,

*W. C. Muenschler*

WCM:CEB



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Santiago de Chile, 22 de Febrero de 1932.

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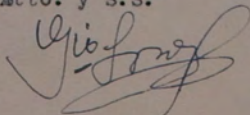
Distinguido señor:

Me es muy grato comunicar a Ud. que hoy le envié un nuevo ejemplar de Cuscuta (# 2118), que le ruego tenga la bondad de clasificarme, comunicandome su nombre.

Confío que en algún tiempo mas podré mandarle otras muestras.

Sin mas por ahora, me despido como su

Sto. y S.S.



Santiago de Chile, marzo 11 de 1932  
Sr. Dr. T.G. Yuncker-DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.

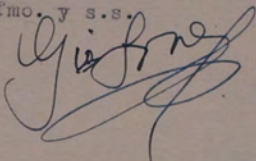
Distinguido señor:

U.S.A.

Tengo el agrado de comunicarle que ayer le envié otra muestra de Cuscuta y que sospecho sea diferente de las anteriores. No me da la impresión.

Rogándole me la determine como de costumbre, me despido de Ud. expresándole mis anticipados agradecimientos.

Su affmo. y s.s.





R. STAZIONE SPERIMENTALE  
DI BIETICULTURA  
ROVIGO

Cher Professeur Yuncker,

Votre honorée lettre du 24 écoulé me parvenait régulièrement ce matin et je m'empresse de vous exprimer ma reconnaissance la plus profondément sincère pour le grand témoignage de courtoisie que vous avez eu la bonté de me donner.

J'espère que la graine que vous avez mise aimablement à ma disposition puisse être plus que suffisante à mes buts, à ce propos je ne manquerai pas de vous tenir au courant des observations que j'effectuerai et si malheureusement cette année aussi je n'aurai pas trop de chance je profiterai de votre offre courtoise, et dès à présent je vous envoie mes remerciements les plus vifs.

Avec les renouvelées attestations de mes sentiments les plus distingués et l'expression de mon estimation la plus haute, veuillez agréer, mon cher Collègue, mes cordiales et dévouées salutations

Rovigo, le 14 Mars 1932 - X

Très fidèlement, à Vous!

O Yuncker



LELAND STANFORD JUNIOR UNIVERSITY

DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

Stanford University, Cal., 3-14-32.

Dear Dr. Funcher:-

I am sending you the two or three sheets of dodder than  
I mentioned to you at the Indiana Academy of Science meeting.  
I have been here since Feb. working in the botany department.

Yours,

Delzie Demaree.

See also Wilson to J  
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March 25, 1932.

Professor T. G. Yuncker  
De Pauw University  
Greencastle  
Indiana

Dear Professor Yuncker:-

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I am enclosing one specimen

of *Cuscuta* from Cuba. Will you please send me  
determination by number. Do not return the specimen.

Yours sincerely,

*Percy Wilson.*

Encl.  
PW/BP

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TORREY BOTANICAL CLUB

TRACY E. HAZEN, EDITOR  
BARNARD COLLEGE  
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY  
NEW YORK

3 April 1932

Professor T.G. Yuncker  
DePauw University  
Greencastle, Indiana

Dear Doctor Yuncker :

I greatly regret your having to be worried as to the status of the Memoir. For some time I have been practically crippled in my right arm and shoulder and unable to write, and stenographic assistance was not available.

You have now doubtless received proofs of the final index pages, which I presume you are correcting to send to me. I hope the printers have given you two copies, so that you can retain one for further reference, with the rest of the proof. You inquired as to whether you would have another proof of the text, and I intended that you should, and hope that it will be ready soon.

In the index, you will see that I changed one or two points. We all felt that, since new names are all indicated by the bold face type, it was much more useful to put down your name as author of the new names in the index. This has been delayed by certain questions of form that were raised by the printers after starting on setting it. I think they have done it pretty well, except that in some unaccountable way they have failed to put on the running heads on the pages. That I shall do for the next proof.

I don't think the page numbers will be changed from the way they are printed in the index, though of course it will be necessary to watch out when we have new proof.

Other points you have raised I will answer soon, when I can write better. We shall push the work on to the earliest possible finish.

Sincerely yours,

Tracy E. Hazen



NOTRE DAME, INDIANA.

April 14, 1932

Professor T. G. Yuncker  
Department of Botany  
DePauw University  
Greencastle, Indiana

My dear Professor Yuncker:

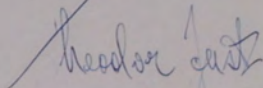
I have your letter of April 12, and am forwarding to you under separate cover our Cuscuta material for identification.

As to your request several years ago for a loan of that material, and the improper disregard granted it, I wish to apologize, although not personally connected with this incident. A possible explanation may be sought in the poor clerical help at that time, which, however, would not be fully excusable. I do not hesitate to state the fact that this matter was entirely unknown to me, and a search to place your letter concerned has so far been unsuccessful.

I am unable to send the material of the Greene Herbarium for, as you may know, the conditions of the transference do not permit such loans.

I am glad to have the privilege now to acknowledge this favor, and remain,

Very respectfully yours,



Theodor Just,  
Assistant Curator

ThJ/d

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PROF T G YUNKER

GREENCASTLE IND

NEW PROFF RECEIVED TODAY I SUPPOSE YOU ALSO HAVE IT DONT  
STRAIN YOURSELF TO SEND IT HERE TOO QUICKLY THOUGH I WOULD  
LIKE IT SOON PROBABLY I SHALL POSTPONE SAILING ONE WEEK  
LETTER FOLLOWS

TRACY E HAZEN

913 MAY 29

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I shall probably postpone my<sup>o</sup>  
sailing till the 8<sup>th</sup> or 10<sup>th</sup>, so that  
you can take longer if necessary.  
But the quicker I can have your reply  
the better so that we can print  
immediately. You did not mention  
the date of your leaving, which  
I should like to know in order  
to hurry the printers.  
One rather correction I forgot  
to mention in my last letter:

New York, 28 May 1932

Dear Dr. Yunker:

I had your letter this morning and later received my copy of the new proof. This is to supplement the night letter I wired to you just before taking the train for a week end off.

I had no intention of causing extensive delay by my departure but now that the proof is actually in hand I presume you can get over it so that I can have your corrections to scrutinize by the middle of next week. I feel that I must go over the whole again. At the same time, as I wired you, I shall probably postpone my sailing till the 8<sup>th</sup> or 10<sup>th</sup>, so that you can take longer if necessary. But the quicker I can have your reply the better so that we can print immediately. You did not mention the date of your leaving, which I should like to know in order to hurry the printers.

One rather correction I forgot to mention in my last letter:



You wanted to write Nyström.  
I am sure that must be a Swedish  
name and would certainly be  
written Nyströms. You doubtless  
got from a hand written label  
something that looked like  
a circumflex accent, but was  
really just the way that they  
hastily write the umlaut.

I shall go over the proof  
in the next two days and  
check up the corrections, but  
probably I shall not read much  
except where changes  
have brought in new errors.  
You can use your own judg-  
ment as to how thoroughly  
you think best to read it.

Sincerely yours,

Tracy E. Hazen.

I am sending this without address,  
hoping the P.O. will find your  
house and deliver on the holiday.

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S. E. WOLFF, BOTANIST

Dr. T. G. Yuncker, Professor  
Department of Botany,  
DePauw University,  
Greencastle, Indiana.

Dear Dr. Yuncker:

I appreciate your identifying the dodders  
that I recently sent you. If I can collect any  
material for you at any time please let me know.

I knew Mr. Diettert, one of your former  
students, I believe, when he was at East Lansing. I  
understand he is now at Idaho.

Sincerely yours,

*Simon E. Wolff*

Simon E. Wolff,  
Botanist.

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June 6, 1932.

Dr. T. G. Yuncker,  
De Pauw University,  
Greencastle, Ind.

Dear Dr. Yuncker:-

Did you by chance keep a carbon copy of your letter to me in response to mine of January 8, 1932, touching on the identity of Clemens 4390, a Cuscuta from Indo-China that I thought was Grammica aphylla Lour.? If so, can you send me a copy of it, for I have misplaced your letter and need the reference badly in my final polishing up of my extensive Loureiro manuscript. What I really need is your identification of the specimen. I had intended to attach your letter to our herbarium sheet but failed to do so. I am trying to get a single flower from the type of Grammica aphylla Lour. and if I succeed I will send it to you.

time to  
be out

Dear Dr. Yuncker: July 12, 1932

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A flower from the type  
of Grammica aphylla Lam.  
Hb. Brit. Mus. shows that  
this is exactly C. chinensis  
Lam. as interpreted by you,  
not C. australis R.Br. as I  
had suspected

Ed Merrill



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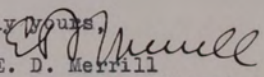
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I can send my Old World Cuscuta at any time you find time to examine it, but naturally do not wish all the sheets to be out too long.

Very truly yours,

  
E. D. Merrill  
Director.

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Exmo. Sr. Professor Dr. T. G. Yuncker  
Depauw University, GREENCASTLE, Indiana. U.S.A.

Haben Sie meinen verbindlichsten Dank fuer die Liebenswuerdigkeit die Sie mir mit der Bestimmungen des Materials unserer Cucuta-Arten erwiesen haben.

Es ist sehr interessant dass unter all den Formen keine andere Arten vorhanden waren, obgleich der Material von sehr viele Gegenden und von verschiedene Pflanzen gesammelt worden ist.

Ich werde fernerhin weiteres Material fuer Ihnen sammeln.

Hochachtungsvoll

*F. C. Hoehne*  
Chefe da Secção

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Bluffton, Ind.  
June 21 1932

Dear Dr. Yuncker:- Received copy of Cuscuta yesterday and I spent last eve looking it over. This is not a degree but a monument and one too you can well be proud of. It shows a lot of work and it is of the characteristic Yuncker kind. I only wish we had more Profs. of botany who could turn out work of this sort and of equal quality.

I note you cite two Ind. specimens which makes the publication come in the province of Ind. bibliography of taxonomic botany.

Here are best wishes and hoping you and Mrs. Yuncker will be able to call on us sometime this summer.

I am sincerely yours with best wishes to you and associate "elch.  
m  
She will be soaring so high this summer it will be hard for her to adapt herself to little old Indiana again.

Chas. C. Deam.



Dr. K.W. Kamensky  
Botanical Institute  
and Garden of the  
Academy of Sciences  
Leningrad 22.

Leningrad 17 July 1932

Dear Doctor Yancker:

J am in receipt of Your kind letter of May 30.

J am sorry you could not supply me with any viable seeds of *Cuscuta racemosa* Mart.v. *Chiliana* Engelm. = *C.suaveolens* Ser. J am so much in need of for the progress of my work. The only place where genuine seeds of this species could be obtained appears to be America, as the plant introduced into Europe in the past century was unable to acclimatize here differently from another American species of dodder - *Cuscuta arvensis* Beyr.var.*Calycina* Engelm., which on the contrary has attained a wide distribution. As may be seen from a paper of prof. A.Degen's published in 1928, even in Hungary which is considered as the focus of distribution of the large-grained dodder in Europe, where it has received the name of "Hungarian" this plant is now being determined by hungarian botanists as *Cuscuta arvensis* Beyr var. *calycina* Engelm., instead of *C.suaveolens*.

In 1930 J undertook the determination of the species of the large-grained American dodder distributed within the territory of USSR. The whole herbarium material collected in different regions of this country was determined. All the seed

met with by the seed testing stations in the seed material of clover and alfalfa was sown out. In all the cases I was bound to recognize that I had to deal ~~with~~ exclusively with *Cuscuta arvensis* var. *calycina* Engelm., instead of *Cuscuta racemosa* Mart., which it previously was considered to be. All the seeds I obtained from abroad, Germany in particular, and in one case from Canada /without exact indication of the plant the seed belonged to/ likewise produced *Cuscuta arvensis* Beyr. var. *calycina* Engelm. or *C. arvensis* Beyr. var. *Typica* Yuncker and there was not a single instance of *Cuscuta racemosa*, which I am in need of for my work. I shall profit by your suggestion and apply to the Seed Analysis Bureau, U.S. Dept. Agriculture as well as to Dr. Gualterio Looser who is living in Chile, the native country of the plant.

By the same part I am sending you one of my papers referred to in this letter; in the list of literature quoted you will find under # 8 the title of A. Degen's paper I have mentioned.

Perhaps you are in possession of viable seeds of *Cuscuta racemosa* if so; I would feel very much obliged to you for sending me a small quantity of them.

Very truly yours

K. Kamensky

Prof. Dr F.G. Yuncker  
DePaul University  
Depart. of Botany Greencastle, Indiana

Leningrad 3 October 1932

Dr K.W. Karensky

Botanical Institute  
and Garden of the Academy of Sciences

Leningrad 22

Dear Professor Jurker

I wish to thank you most sincerely for the seeds of *Cuscuta suaveolens* you were so kind as to send me. They were at once transmitted to my collaborators for making anatomical preparations. As was to be expected from my previous observations, the anatomical structure of mature seeds of this species of *Dodder* failed to corroborate Gutenberg's observation concerning the presence of starch grains in their composition. The results were the same with regard to the size and shape of the epidermal cells, which, contrary to what Gutenberg says about them, do not differ in this respect from *Cuscuta arvensis*.

For the completion of my work it remains to investigate fresh seeds of this plant and to obtain on this material the confirmation of my opinion, that characters indicated by Gutenberg and others are peculiar to the seed of this as well as other species of *Cuscuta* only when in an immature state. That is why I am making every effort to secure fresh material which



I am so much in need of and in which I hope finally to succeed  
with your kind assistance.

Both I and the Library of our Institute are very much inter-  
ested in your paper "The Genus *Cuscuta*". Unfortunately it is in-  
accessible to me as the Memoirs of the Torrey Botanical Club  
where it was published are not to be found in any of the libra-  
ries of Leningrad.

If it is not trespassing on your kindness too much I would  
be very grateful if you could send to our Institute, Bot. Institute  
and Garden of the Acad. of Sci., Leningrad 22/ two copies of your  
paper, one for me personally and the other for the library, though  
I am aware that your absence from home <sup>may</sup> prevent it for a rather  
long time.

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With reiterated thanks

very truly yours

*H. Kameney*

Prof. T.G. Yuncker

Bishop Museum, Honolulu,

T.H.

Lorenzo R. Parodi  
Profesor de Botánica  
en la Universidad de Buenos Aires  
Chamés 1225, Bn. Aires

Buenos Aires, 20 agosto 1933

Sr.

Prof. Dr. T. G. Juncker

Indiana

Mi distinguido profesor:

Acabo de adquirir su excelente monografía del género Cuscuta (Mem. of Torrey Bot. Club - 1932) la que he examinado con viva curiosidad, habiéndome resultado sumamente interesante.

Me es grato expresarle mis felicitaciones por la forma metódica y clara con que V.<sup>a</sup> ha llevado a cabo una obra tan importante.

Aprovecho esta oportunidad para remitirle algunos duplicados de Cuscuta, agradeciéndole quiera comunicarme sus determinaciones.

Lo saluda afectuosamente L.R. Parodi.

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Dear Prof. Yuncker:—<sup>d</sup>Monday coming "thru the rye" I picked up what to me is a curiosity. A gall on a saphroph<sup>xite</sup> (Cuscuta) I have no way of checking this. All I have is 'elt's Galls and he does not mention a gall on C<sup>s</sup>cuta. In fact it may not be a gall at all. I enclose a sample. Now I do not know where you globe trotter may be. You may be interested in it and may wish to visit the place which is of easy access and certain to find. It is in Tippecanoe County. From Greencastle go north to St. Road 28 and west until the road makes a square job north, and this road when continued leads to Westpoint. In other words go to Westpoint. Then west about a half mile to the first road that leads north or to the Granville Bridge over the Wabash River. This is about 3-4 mi. north of Westpoint. Cross Wabash and between River and the Mainland you will cross a small creek over which is a concrete bridge which has fallen in at the south side. The plant is on west side of bridge, right at the abutment on Xanthium. If you go to Lafayette take the River Road to Granville Bridge. It must be 5-7 mi. down the River.

I have a good specimen for you in due time but the swollen places on plant may dry up so that they do not show up much.

I heard you stopped here for a moment during our absence. Please try it again. That was a foul and does not count as a visit.

What has become of Miss Welch. She has shook me. I never hear from her. Is she married or busy with botany, <sup>either</sup> both subjects will take all one's time.

I am sincerely yours,

Chas. C. Deam.



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September 20, 1933

Dr. T. G. Yuncker,  
620 Highwood Ave.,  
Greencastle, Ind.

Dear Dr. Yuncker:-

I am sending you herewith under separate cover seven specimens of Cuscuta, collected in Maine, New Jersey, North Carolina, and California. Would you be so very kind as to send me their correct identifications? I have hitherto been calling the New Jersey one C. Gronovii, but recently have decided that this may not be correct.

The specimens themselves you may, of course, retain for your own herbarium.

Trusting that you had a most enjoyable and profitable time in Hawaii, and with kindest regards, I beg to remain,

Very sincerely yours,

*Harold N. Moldenke*

Harold N. Moldenke,  
Assistant Curator

Montevideo, 2. F. 1933

Sehr geehrter Herr Professor,

Mit gleicher Post lasse ich Ihnen endlich einmal ein paar Muster *Peperomia* zugehen. Ich habe auf meinen Reisen stets auf diese Pflanzengattung geachtet, aber nur selten etwas davon gefunden.

Im Treibhause kultivieren wir seit langem die Arten A u. B. Im Dep. Tacuarembó

fand ich vor 5 Jahren *P. Archavaleae* (C), die in Kultur gut geliebt. Im Chaco

sammelte ich mehrere Arten, von denen einige in Kultur geblieben sind (1-4<sup>a</sup>). Kürzlich traf ich nun im Dep. Treinta y Tres ähnliche Formen an (11-15), von denen ich nicht weiss, ob sie <sup>*P. Archavaleae*</sup> ~~zugehören~~, sie variieren stark, es scheinen mir eher Formen vorzuliegen, die mit den paraguayischen Arten identisch sind.

Die letzte Art, mit kreisrunden Blättern, die ich auch in Maldonado auf dem Rancho Azúcar fand, bezeichnete ich in meiner Florula mit var. minor, sie scheint mir aber eine gute Art zu sein.

Anbei ein paar Notizen, z. T. von Heron

Legrand niedergeschrieben mit abgemalt.

Hoffentlich kommt das Material in der feuchten Sägemehlverpackung gut an, dann sende ich öfters etwas auf diese Weise.

Mit grösster Hochachtung

Ihr eig.

Hertter

P.S. Falls es der Mühe wert ist könnten wir in einer gemeinschaftlichen Arbeit die uruguayischen Peperomien z.B. in der am 1. 1. 34 herauskommenden Revista Irdamericana de Botánica veröffentlichen. Oder schlagen Sie etwas anderes vor. Eine Farbtafel könnte beigegeben werden.

H.



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October 4, 1933

Dr. T. G. Yuncker,  
Depauw University,  
Greencastle, Indiana

Dear Dr. Yuncker:

I have your kind letter of September 29th and want to thank you most sincerely for your kindness in identifying for me those seven specimens of dodder. I am very happy to at last have their correct names.

Yes, we are much pleased to have Mr. Degener here with us again after his rather prolonged absence. He speaks much of you and sends you his kindest regards and best wishes.

Thanking you again for your kindness and courtesy, and with all best wishes, I beg to remain,

Very sincerely yours,

*Harold N. Moldenke*

Harold N. Moldenke  
Assistant Curator

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DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

Oct. 6, 1933.

Dr. Truman G. Yuncker,  
DePauw University,  
Greencastle, Indiana.

Dear Dr. Yuncker:

In preparing a manuscript of some of the unpublished work of the late Dr. Harris on the physico-chemical properties of cell saps, we have come across a collection of unidentified Cuscuta specimens from Arizona and Utah. There are between 40 and 50 specimens, but probably not more than half a dozen species in the collection. I am wondering if I sent you a duplicate set of these if you would be willing to identify them for us? There is not much object in publishing the chemical analyses of these under the captions of Cuscuta sp. and if they cannot be named, it seems better to leave them out.

I would include only those that are in good flower and fruiting condition and it probably would not take you long to name them. If, however, you are too busy to devote any time to the identification at this time, please let me know.

Very sincerely yours,

*C. O. Rosendahl*

C. O. Rosendahl, Chairman,  
Department of Botany

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

October 9, 1933.

Prof. T. G. Yuncker,  
Department of Botany,  
DePauw University,  
Greencastle, Indiana.

Dear Professor Yuncker:

About a year ago I wrote inquiring if you would examine a *Cuscuta* of the Mutis Herbarium, and I received a note from your wife saying that you were in Honolulu and suggesting that the specimen be forwarded to you there. However, this was never done, and I wondering if you are back at Greencastle. If so, would you be willing to identify this and two or three other specimens that have recently been received here?

Sincerely yours,

*Ellsworth P. Killip*

Ellsworth P. Killip  
Associate Curator  
Division of Plants.



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DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

Oct. 13, 1933.

Dr. T. G. Yuncker,  
DePauw University,  
Greencastle, Indiana.

Dear Dr. Yuncker:

I am sending you today by express a package containing 64 unmounted specimens of Cuscuta and 5 mounted sheets. We don't happen to have duplicates of the latter and should, therefore, appreciate it if these 5 sheets could be returned. Possibly portions of the specimens could be removed if they contain anything you want. I am grateful to you for undertaking the identification because I know it is quite a chore, especially in addition to the other duties that one has.

I hope there may be something in the collection that may be of interest to you.

Very sincerely yours,

*C. O. Rosendahl*

C. O. Rosendahl, Chairman,  
Department of Botany

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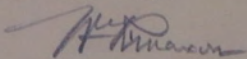
November 3, 1933.

Prof. T. G. Yuncker,  
Department of Botany,  
DePauw University,  
Greencastle, Indiana.

Dear Professor Yuncker:

In continuation of exchanges, there are being forwarded in a single package by mail 15 duplicate phanerogams. These are mostly Cuscuta, of which we should like very much to have identifications.

Yours very truly,



William R. Maxon  
Associate Curator  
Division of Plants.

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Dear Dr. Yuncker

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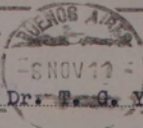


He tenido el placer  
de recibir su atenta  
carta del 6 octub. p.  
pasado, en la que me  
comunica los nombres  
de los tres ejemplares  
de Cuscuta que antes  
le envié.

Muy agradecido por  
esta comunicacion  
lo saluda muy afec-  
tuosamente s. s.

*L.R. Powell*

B. Aires, 5-XI-35



Señor Dr. T. G. Yuncker

Profesor of Botany &  
Chairman Science Division

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November 7, 1933.

Prof. T. G. Yuncker,  
Department of Botany,  
DePauw University,  
Greencastle, Ind.

Dear Professor Yuncker:

The *Cuscutas* lent you a few days ago have just come back, and we are very much obliged to you for naming this material so promptly. Mr. Maxon is writing you in regard to a few duplicates of this genus which the Museum is sending as an exchange. I believe there were included additional material of the Plummer's Island specimens of *C. gronovii*, which perhaps will not be any too welcome. When I collected them I was not quite certain of their identity.

Sincerely yours,

*Ellsworth P. Killip*

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Exmo. Sr. Prof. Dr. T. C. Yuncker  
Delpau University, Department of Botany, Greencastle  
INDIANA, U. S. A.

Ihr freundliches Schreiben von Juni 28 dieses Jahres ist erhalten worden.  
Leider sind die zwei UNICAS nicht eingetroffen bis jetzt. Es macht auch nicht viel  
aus. Beide sind ja durch anderen Material in unsern Herbar vertreten.

Mit gleicher Post senden wir weiteres Material von Cuscutaceen und bitten  
Sie uns die entsprechende Namen zu besorgen. Fuer diese grosse Liebenswuerdigkeit  
sagen wir schon jetzt unsern besten Dank.

Hochachtungsvoll

*[Handwritten signature]*  
1933

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Relation des materials der gesandt wird:

- 28.698-Parque do Estado, S. Paulo, 14-1-932. Auf Tibouchina.
- 29.305-Pinheiros, S. Paulo, em 25-3-932. Auf Sida und andere Pflnazen.
- 29.673-Parque do Estado, S. Paulo, 25-5-932. Auf Huberia semiserrata.

Alles Material sind Dupleten und brauchen nicht zurueck  
werde.



POSTKARTE CARTE POSTALE CARTOLINA POSTALE



FLEURIER, A VOL D'OISEAU



P. Allen,

Basel  
Mostackerstrasse 17  
Switzerland.

Mrs. Prof. S. G. Tr.

Yunker,  
De Pauw University,  
Greencastle  
Indiana (U.S.A.)

Basel  
Mostackerstrasse 17

30. Nov. 1911.

Mr. Prof. Dr. G. Pr. Juncker,  
Indiana.

Dear Professor Juncker:

I collected in Corsica material  
of Cuscuta and nobody in hospital able  
to determine the specimens. So you  
to send them to you? I think they are  
only two specimens. If you have material  
of Chenopodium (my guess) which you are fond  
of to have them exactly determined - I will  
do it voluntarily.

Very truly Yours

P. Allen,

Basel  
Mostackerstrasse 17

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION  
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WASHINGTON, D. C.

December 5, 1933.

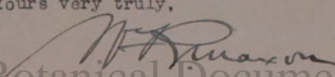
Prof. T. G. Yuncker,  
Department of Botany,  
DePauw University,  
Greencastle, Indiana.

Dear Professor Yuncker:

Please accept our thanks for the list of Cuscuta identifications given in your letter of December 1. These, which we are indeed glad to have, have been turned over to Mr. Killip.

The lot of 16 Hawaiian plants mentioned is received in good condition, and accessioned in continuation of exchanges with you personally.

Yours very truly,

  
William G. Maxon  
Associate Curator  
Division of Plants.



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MIT BEZAHLTER ANTWORT AVEC RÉPONSE PAYÉE CON RISPOSTA PAGATA



*N. Allen,*  
Basel  
Mostackerstrasse 17

*Mr. Prof. Dr.*  
*J. G. Yimcker,*

*Greencastle,*  
*Indiana (U. S. A.)*

Basel  
Mostackerstrasse 17  
15. XII 1892.

Dear Professor Yenchow,

I thank you very much for  
your kindness to receive the comical  
Cuscutas. After the Xmas day I will give  
up the plants for expedition.

Very truly yours

O. Allen.

POSTKARTE CARTE POSTALE CARTOLINA POSTALE  
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*P. Allen*

Basel  
Mostackerstrasse 17



Mr.

*Prof. N. J. G. Yunque,*  
*de Pauw -*  
*University.*

*Greencastle*  
*Indiana U.S.A.*



Basel  
Mostackerstrasse 17

16. Sep. 1922.

Dear Professor Yarncker

Today I gave the Cuscutas  
to the postoffice and I hope they  
will arrive in well condition.

Specimens of the material  
are at your disposition; soonly I  
cannot gather more material  
of the plants of Lago de Niwo and  
Forêt d'Aitona. I beg to return the  
material not returned by you after  
your examination.

Very truly Yours

P. Allen.

Sent  
request  
1/15/34

Dr. Yumicev.

Dear Sir!

I have sent to You a copy of my (and Prof. J. Nauyokrousky) paper "Rayons of the weed vegetation of Northern Caucasus" (in Russian).

As I am working up Cuscutaceae of Russia, so I am in want of Your works on Cuscuta.

Please, if possible send to me your papers about Cuscuta. I shall be very grateful to You for this.

Yours truly J. Kosenko.

Scientist of Botany at the Krasnodar  
Institute of Agriculture.

Address: Krasnodar (U.S.S.R., Northern Caucasus),  
Novaya 107, Institute of Agriculture.

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Jan. 2 1934

Prof. T. G. Yuncker  
DePauw University,  
Greencastle, Ind.

Dear Yuncker:

I am preparing a book on weeds in which I would like to use a figure on Cuscuta in which my assistant has made use of some of the details of your drawing to go with an original habit sketch. Would you object or consent to the use, with the following credit?

"Figure 79 is in part adapted from Revision of the North American and West Indian species of Cuscuta by T. G. Yuncker."

a Happy New Year!

Sincerely yours,

W. C. Muenschler





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ROVIGO

Monsieur le Professeur très-honoré,

Permettez-moi, je vous en prie, de m'adresser à vous peut-être en abusant de votre patience, mais en même temps encouragé par votre courtoisie dont j'ai eu déjà nombreuses preuves.

Vous, que nous considérons le spécialiste mondial des cuscutes, vous savez parfaitement que parmi les grosses cuscutes l'unique qui a pu se perpétuer en Italie c'est la C. pentagona Eng. laquelle dans notre territoire a pu trouver pour plantes d'élection dans la grande culture la betterave, la pomme de terre et le chanvre.

Nous aussi nous avons pu nettement observer que la C. pentagona à cause de sa tendance à se porter et à se localiser vers la partie la plus haute des tiges de la luzerne des prairies finit petit à petit par disparaître de la plante soumise à fauchage périodique. Cependant puisque les grains de la Cuscuta peuvent rester longtemps quiescents dans la terre ils passent en suite à frapper les betteraves (ou le chanvre ou les pommes de terre) que l'on cultive après la luzerne; de la sorte l'espèce peut se perpétuer et se conserver.

La question que je me suis placée plusieurs fois c'est la suivante: si, ainsi qu'il est généralement admis, la C. pentagona a été introduite en Europe avec des lots de graines de luzerne provenant de l'Amérique, comment peut-on expliquer que l'espèce a pu se répandre en Italie tandis qu'elle n'est pas cataloguée par exemple parmi celles qu'aujourd'hui existent en France? Autrement il faudrait admettre que la Cuscuta pentagona eût été introduite exclusivement en Italie et non pas dans d'autres Pays européens, ce qui se présente comme invraisemblable.

J'adresse à votre grande compétence la prière de me donner une clef qui me permette de pénétrer dans le mécanisme du phénomène.

Veuillez agréer, éminent Professeur, mes vifs remerciements et mes excuses en même temps que je vous prie d'agréer aussi l'expression de mon admiration et de mon dévouement

Rovigo, 8 Février 1934 - XII

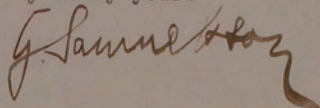
Toujours Votre obligé !  
G. Menerati

Stockholm Febr. 9, 1934.

Dear Dr. Yuncker,

I have just received your letter with your identifications of my Cuscutae. I thank you sincerely for your kindness to help me. I hope that you will help me with my Syrian numbers ~~numbers~~ also which I will send as soon as I have brought my vast material in order.

Very truly yours

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "G. Samuelsson". The signature is written in a cursive style with a long, sweeping tail that extends downwards and to the right.

Stockholm, March 20th, 1934

Dear Sir,

Last spring I made a collection of plants chiefly in Tenerife. Among the plants collected, there are some few numbers of *Cuscuta*, of which I am enclosing fragments. I should be very glad, if you would kindly take the trouble of determining them for me. I trust it will take you little time and trouble as the number of species recorded from the Canary Islands is rather low and I feel sure that you have already a definite opinion as to the validity of *C. epismum*, *C. epiplocamum*, etc. The fragments, which I am sending, are at your disposal.

Yours truly

R. Sjöstrand.

Botanical Department

State Museum of Natural History

Stockholm



April, 7, 1934

Prof. T. G. Yuncker  
De Pauw University,  
Greencastle, Ind.

Dear Professor Yuncker,

Thank you for your recent letter affirming my belief that a typographical error had been made in your Monograph on *Cuscuta*.

I have been talking to Harvey LaFuze to night about his vacation trip. While telling me of his pleasant chat with you at De Pauw he mentioned that his impression was that you had noticed quite commonly that galls were sometimes formed by the host plants as a result of the attacks of this parasite. Since my primary interest at present with this genus concerns such galls I am very much interested in your observations of these overgrowths in the field. I have seen a considerable number of these structures in the field, and have artificially induced them in the greenhouse here during the last four years. I am at present compiling my results for publication and would appreciate any comment you would care to make, or information you could give, on this subject. So far I have found no important reference in the literature on this topic. Peirce, as you probably already know, has reported a general enlargement of the petiole of *Solanum Jasmoides* following the attack of *Cuscuta*.

I await your reply with considerable interest, and <sup>hope</sup> you will not be inconvenienced by my questions nor have to go to any trouble to supply the information I desire.

Sincerely Yours,

*H. H. Dear*  
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STATE OF CALIFORNIA  
Department of Agriculture

SACRAMENTO

May 9, 1934

Professor Truman G. Yuncker  
Department of Botany  
De Pau University  
Greencastle, Indiana

Dear Professor Yuncker

Your letter of May 3 regarding the specimen of *Cuscuta* on the olive which I sent you was received. I wish to thank you for your kindness in examining the specimen and giving us a determination. I plan to visit the locality in which this *Cuscuta* is occurring in the near future and if possible, that is if the grower has not already destroyed the material, I shall attempt to get some better material to send you. Please be assured that we appreciate your aid.

Very truly yours

*Gilbert L. Stout*

Gilbert L. Stout  
Associate Plant Pathologist

May 11, 1934.

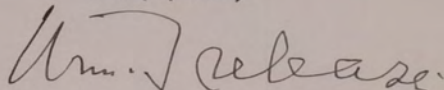
Professor T. G. Yuncker,  
DePauw University,  
Greencastle, Indiana.

Dear Professor Yuncker:

I am delighted that you are thinking of Central America for the summer. I hope very much, though, that you will steer clear of mosquitoes and their parasites and of amoboes. As to weather discomfort, I have nothing to say.

You are not the first man to find that wearing a crown is not so easy as being a New Dealer. At present, however, I believe I should think twice before accepting a translation of any kind. The only one that could appeal to me would be that in which you give half of your time to teaching and administrative work and the other half free. Personally, I do not think there is much attraction in having the major part of one's time cut off from the other activities. Before you go, be sure and let me know if there is anything in which I can be of help.

Truly yours,



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Wm. Trelease



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UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

May 17, 1934.

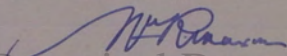
Prof. T. G. Yuncker,  
Department of Botany,  
DePauw University,  
Greencastle, Indiana.

Dear Professor Yuncker:

Many thanks for your recent letter relating to exchanges. I have turned it over to Mr. Morton, who will at once get ready the southern California material. I think he will be able to add other duplicate material from the regions you mentioned.

Thanks also for identifying the mounted Cuscuta (sheet no. 1,585,607), which was received a few days ago.

Yours very truly,



William R. Maxon  
Associate Curator  
Division of Plants.



STATE OF CALIFORNIA  
Department of Agriculture

SACRAMENTO

June 5, 1934

Prof. Truman G. Yuncker  
Department of Botany  
DePauw University  
Greencastle, Indiana

Dear Prof. Yuncker

Under separate cover I am sending you additional material of the *Cuscuta* on the olive from the same source as the material I first sent you.

There are a large number of flowers on this material and I hope some of them will reach you in good enough condition so that you may be able to determine the species. This was a very interesting specimen to me from the standpoint of its effect on the olive where it is associated with considerable enlargement of the twigs.

If you are able to make out the species more definitely from this material I would be glad to learn of your findings. Thank you very much for the service you have already rendered.

Very truly yours

*Gilbert L. Stout*

Gilbert L. Stout  
Associate Plant Pathologist



STATE OF CALIFORNIA  
Department of Agriculture

SACRAMENTO

June 19, 1934

Prof. T. G. Yuncker  
Department of Botany  
DePauw University  
Greencastle, Indiana

Dear Professor Yuncker

Your letter of June 11th concerning the recent specimen of olive twigs which I sent you has been received and I note that you have determined the specimen as *Cuscuta indecora* Choisy. I am very glad to have this determination and I hope that the records of its occurrence and the specimen have been of interest to you. Thanks very much.

I appreciate also your reference of H. L. Dean in the Department of Botany at the University of Iowa as one who is interested in the reaction of the host to this parasite. I shall communicate with Mr. Dean.

Very truly yours

Gilbert L. Stout  
Associate Plant Pathologist



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Basel, 24. Febr. 1884.

Dear Sir:

Yesterday I <sup>have</sup> received the material of *Cuscuta* with your valuable determinations. I thank you very much for your kindness! No European specialist could determine them.

I am Your thankful

P. Allen,  
M. Friedländer.



Mr. G. T. Yunker,  
De Pauw University  
Greencastle  
Indiana | U. S. A.

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L'Assomption, October 22, 1934.

Mm. T.G. Yuncker, Prof.,  
De Pauw University,  
Indiana.

Dear Sir:

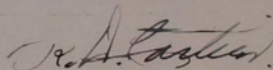
I am sending you under a separate cover a specimen of dodder.

As you are a recognized authority on this group of plants I would appreciate an answer telling me what is the ~~right~~ right specie of this specimen.

For your information, I must to say that the host plant is savory.

Many thanks by anticipation.

Very truly yours,



R. D. Cartier.  
Special Agronomist.

L'Assomption,  
Province of Quebec.  
Can. P. B. 45-



THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA  
IOWA CITY, IOWA

Oct. 29, 1934

Dr. T. G. Yuncker,  
DePauw University,  
Greencastle, Ind.

Dear Dr. Yuncker,

Under separate cover I am sending two samples of *Cuscuta* that I am especially anxious to have identified correctly. The #1 sample is in good condition, having been preserved in an F.A.A. mixture, but #2 has been taken from a dried specimen and dropped in alcohol. I hope you can find time to make these determinations for me and in your reply if you give the number followed by the name it will be sufficient for me to understand.

I am enclosing a separate of a small publication of mine that you might be interested in having for your files. It is only a very small item in comparison to the many reprints which you have so kindly sent me. I have prepared another list for the host plants of *C. glomerata* in Iowa that I plan to present to the Academy of Science (Iowa) when it meets this year.

Thanking you in advance for your kindness.

Sincerely Yours,

*H. L. Dean*  
H. L. Dean

La Verne, Calif.

Dec. 8, 1934

Dr. T. G. Yuncker  
De Pauw University  
Greencastle, Indiana

Dear Dr. Yuncker:

Under separate cover I am sending you three sheets of *Cuscuta* for determination. The specimens are yours for the determining.

Enclosed is a reprint of a short note on *Euphorbia*. I hope to establish myself in the genus at least for the sect. *Anisophyllum* for the New World which comprises ca. 100 species.

Yours truly,

*Louis C. Wheeler*

Louis C. Wheeler

Enc.

University, Ala.,

Dec. 2, 1941.

Prof. T. G. Yuncker,  
DePauw University,  
Greencastle, Ind.,

Dear Prof. Yuncker:-

I have your letter of Nov. 29, inquiring about the type-locality of Guscuta Harperi; and I have just looked into the matter a little more deeply than I did before, and am glad to give you the results of my findings.

The original description, as you of course know, is in the supplement of the second edition of Small's Flora. There he said it grew on Chondrophora in Georgia and Alabama, but neglected to mention that it was only on one species, C. virgata, which grows always on non-calcareous rocks. ~~On page 1375 of the same work he~~  
~~gave the~~ (For that reason it was once his (or my) intention to call the Guscuta C. saxicola.) On page 1375 of the same work he gave the type-locality very definitely as between Peacocks and Harrison, Georgia. (He should have mentioned the county too, for those small places might disappear from the maps some time.) *Washington - (Georgia)*

I recognized the <sup>*Guscuta*</sup> ~~plant~~ as something probably new, either as soon as I saw it, or after I got back to New York with it; and I published a note on it in *Torrey* 6:244 (1906), which I suppose is accessible to you. My first Alabama specimens were collected in September, 1911, I believe. In your monograph you cited that as the type, but without giving the date. Perhaps the specimen you saw in New York had been marked "Type" by Dr. Small, but an annotation on a herbarium sheet should not take precedence over a published statement, unless the latter is obviously wrong.



Dec. 2, 1941

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In your monograph you cite a specimen collected by Pollard and Maxon, presumably at the same place where I got it, at the south end of Lookout Mountain, though that fact is not apparent from your statement, and perhaps not from their label. And you did not give the date of that either, but it must have been 1900, for Pollard and Maxon made a trip through the South in the summer of that year. But they were certainly in error in calling the host plant Chondrophora nudata, for that species is not known outside of the coastal plain. However, ~~these~~ our two species of Chondrophora had been confused by most botanists before that time, as I pointed out in the Torrey Bulletin, 32:168 (1905). *Ruth's specimen, from DeSoto Falls on the same mountain, is still older.*

I knew that Cuscuta only on Chondrophora virgata, I believe, until the summer of 1933, when I found it on Helianthus longifolius and Lacinaria microcephala, on Sand Mountain in Marshall County, Alabama. Specimens (numbered 3107) were distributed to several herbaria, and you may have seen some of them before this. I do not have any more of it in stock.

About four months ago, coming back from ~~my~~ a trip to Chicago and beyond, I noticed in several places in Kentucky and Tennessee, and a little way into Alabama, conspicuous patches of some Cuscuta in fields of some low leguminous plant, which I could not identify with certainty from a speeding bus or train. I suppose you can easily guess what the Cuscuta is.

In July of last year I collected a Cuscuta on Chrysoma pauciflos-culosa on the coast of Alabama (no. 3806), but the few specimens have all been distributed. Mohr seemed to refer it to C. arvensis, but it could hardly be that.

Very truly yours,

R. M. Harper.



Hunziker

Facultad de Ciencias Exactas, Físicas y Naturales  
Museo de Botánica

Universidad Nacional  
de  
Córdoba  
(República Argentina)

Córdoba, 10 de setiembre de 1945

Sr. Prof. T. G. Yuncker  
Greencastle-Indiana  
U. S. A.

Mi estimado Prof. Yuncker:

He estado retardando, semana tras semana, la contestación a sus amables cartas del 22-VI y 5-VII, para poder informarle así algunas cosas sobre el material que Ud. tuvo a bien remitirme; todos los fragmentos contenidos en sus cartas llegaron en perfectas condiciones. Estas pequeñas plantas me resultan bastante rebeldes y vaya esto como atenuante por mi largo y descortés silencio. Deseo reiterarle que sus cartas me ayudan mucho; una vez más, le agradezco mucho por ellas.

C. bicolor. - No me caben dudas que esta entidad debe pasar a variedad de C. microstyla Engelm. El estudio detenido del fragmento que Ud. me envió, me ha convencido al respecto.

Lorentz no. 214. - Opino que este ejemplar pertenece incuestionablemente a C. Parodiana. He visto una gran cantidad de individuos de esta especie; el largo de los filamentos es muy variable y, en casos extremos, las anteras son subsentadas, como en C. chilensis.

C. Parodiana. - Le ruego que vuelva a observar el fragmento de los ejemplares Hunziker no. 2680 y 2686, que le remití hace casi 2 años. Estoy seguro que pertenecen a una entidad distinta de C. Parodiana typica; en lo que dudo es en considerarlos como una especie o una variedad nuevas. He aquí las diferencias que yo veo entre C. Parodiana typica

y los 2 ejemplares de marras:

Cuscuta sp. (Hunziker 2680 y 2686)

- 1) Tubo corolino urceolado-globoso, bastante más ancho que alto; la anchura oscila generalmente entre 5 y 6 mm y solo en flores muy jóvenes es inferior a 5 mm.
- 2) Cáliz con lóbulos alrededor de 2 veces más anchos que largos y <sup>que</sup> oscila y que rodean al tubo corolino hasta  $\frac{2}{3}$  o  $\frac{3}{4}$  de su altura.
- 3) Lóbulos corolinos algo más anchos que largos o con ambas medidas casi iguales; bien angostados en la base.
- 4) Escamas apenas menores que el tubo corolino.
- 5) En las flores no fecundadas, los estigmas ya sobresalen del tubo corolino, o se hallan; al menos, al mismo nivel que las fauces de éste.
- 6) Estilos rectos, que prolongan las paredes ováricas sin formar <sup>pliegues</sup> ~~pliegues~~ leve concavidad; cortos y anchos, su altura nunca alcanza a superar la anchura inferior (ver esquemas en pag. 2)

C. Parodiana

- 1) Tubo corolino oblongo, generalmente tubuloso o urceolado-tubuloso; a veces urceolado-ovado y tan ancho como largo o aun algo más ancho, pero entonces la anchura llega a 5 mm sólo por excepción.
- 2) Cáliz con lóbulos entre  $\frac{1}{2}$  y  $\frac{1}{2}$  veces más anchos que largos; a veces tan anchos como largos o hasta algo oblongos. Sólo exceden poco más de la mitad del tubo corolino.
- 3) Lóbulos de la corola más largos que anchos; poco o nada angostados en la base.
- 4) Escamas que igualan entre la mitad y  $\frac{2}{3}$  del tubo corolino, rara vez menores o mayores.
- 5) En las flores fecundadas los estigmas nunca sobresalen del tubo corolino, hallándose generalmente a un nivel que oscila entre la  $\frac{1}{2}$  y  $\frac{2}{3}$  <sup>de éste</sup>.
- 6) Estilos de perfil curvo, que prolongan las paredes ováricas formando una concavidad bien visible; oblongos, su altura supera ampliamente su anchura inferior (ver esquemas en pag. 2)

de perfil





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Córdoba  
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C. americana. Debo pedirle aquí un nuevo favor; he estado estudiando el fragmento de Fries 229, que Ud. fué tan amable de remitirme; como creo haberle dicho ya una vez, este material llegó en muy mal estado, completamente quebrado; hoy me animo, por ello, a pedirle en préstamo siquiera una flor y un fruto para dibujarlos; se los devolvería de inmediato. También le agradecería mucho si me facilita fragmentos de algunos ejemplares de C. americana y de C. lobulosa, de cualquier procedencia. Quizá sea conveniente, para evitar nuevas roturas, embalarlos bien y mandarlos por vía marítima.

Otro favor que me veo obligado a solicitarle es el siguiente: si me puede enviar copia fiel de la descripción original de C. trifolii Babington (Phytologist, 2: 157, 1846); asimismo, me sería necesario saber que dice sobre C. trifolium var. trifolii en la obra de Babington Manual of English Botany, pag. 302, 1843.

Por fin, Dr. Yuncker, quería decirle que en su última carta, o mejor dicho en la del 22 de junio, Ud. se olvidó de dibujar los esquemas referentes a "hilum terminal"; por ello le pido que no deje de informarme al respecto en su próxima. Por hoy dejaré de escribir, pues con lo anterior creo haberlo molestado ya demasiado.

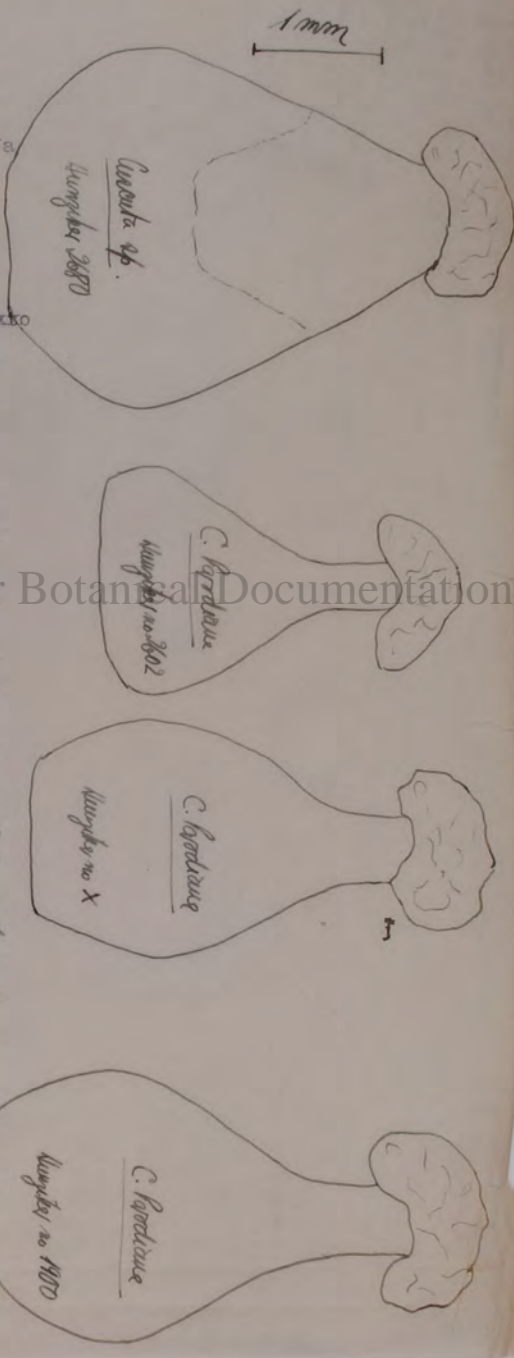
Reciba los cordiales saludos de

cd Chuyiker

SEGUN 430 .- Buenos Aires

P.S. Las especies de "Brasilia" (Sud del Brasil, Uruguay y N.E. argentino) y Paraguay, me parece que aun no están bien aclaradas. En una próxima carta le escribiré sobre ellas.

M. Fries, longid. de frutos de género, sección de cartado y por el lado interno (material conservado en formal)





Tivoli 25 Décembre 1945

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H. STEHLE  
Directeur de l'Ecole d'Agriculture  
à  
Dr. T.G. YUNCKER  
Prof. of Botany  
Depauw University

Bien Cher Dr. YUNCKER,

En vous accusant réception de votre lettre du 27 Novembre écoulé, reçue ce jour, j'ai l'honneur de vous faire connaître que depuis les deux numéros que vous avez eu du Bulletin Agricole relatifs aux Pipérales, la suite de la publication n'a pas été reprise, cette revue périodique n'ayant plus pu être publiée depuis trois ans, faute de papier. Le manuscrit est donc demeuré inédit et, à ma rentrée future en Europe, prévue pour le printemps prochain, cette suite paraîtra probablement dans "CANDOLLEA". Je la tiens néanmoins à votre entière disposition dès à présent dans la forme manuscrite si vous le désirez. Une note relative aux Pipéracées des Antilles françaises a paru dans Candollea VIII, p. 74-78, Genève ~~1940~~ 1940, où quelques nouveautés ont été décrites, surtout par le Prof. TRELEASE.

J'ai adressé récemment l'étude ci-incluse, au moment où j'ai appris le décès de cet éminent Professeur, au Dr. HOCHREUTNER aux fins de publication et la notice biographique, ci-jointe au Dr. TRELEASE à la Société Botanique de France, dont il était membre. Je vous serai reconnaissant de la communiquer à Miss WINNONA WELCH de ma part.

Veillez, je vous prie, la rappeler à mon bon souvenir et conserver pour vous, Cher Prof. YUNCKER, l'hommage de mes vieux les meilleurs pour la Nouvelle Année et mes sentiments les plus cordiaux.

*Très sincèrement à vous.*

H. STEHLE

May 17th, 1948

Dear Prof. Yuncker:

On the 24th ult. you wrote me, inquiring about the initials of Robinson, Wirt & Lyon who collected in Venezuela. I answered that for such data as these you had better consult Dr. Moldenke of the N.Y. Botanical Garden.

Of a sudden, however, I found myself here in possession of the data you need. Though I suppose you have already received them from Moldenke, I wish you to have them also from this source. In Contr. Gray Herb., N.S., xxxvii: 163, 1909, appeared the "Flora of the Island of Margarita and Coche, Venezuela" of which is author J.R. Johnston. Page 167 of this contribution I read:

"In 1900, Captain Wirt Robinson and Dr. M. W. Lyon, Jr., collected at La Guaira, Macuto and San Julian about sixty plants which are now in the U.S. national herbarium ( see Johnston, '08 )."

The publication alluded to is ( see op. cit. 309 ),

"Plants collected in the vicinity of La Guaira, Venezuela. Contrib. U.S. nat. herb., 1908, vol. 12, pt. 2, p. 105-111."

This, I trust, answers your question in full. "Wirt and Robinson" are a single person, and the plants collected by Robinson & Lyons are discussed in a work which you may very easily consult.

With kindest regards,

Faithfully yours,

*René Croizat*

Apdo. 255  
Caracas, Venezuela S. A.

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May 17, 1948.

Dr. T. G. Yuncker,  
Depaux University,  
Greencastle, Indiana, U.S.A.

Dear Doctor Yuncker:

I acknowledge receipt with pleasure of your letter of April 24.

The Giraldo specimens from near Medellín in 1945 were probably collected by Bernardo Giraldo, who was then a student at the Facultad Nacional de Agronomía, Medellín. He graduated in 1946. As part of the course of Botany, all students of the School of Agronomy collect at least 150 plant specimens for the school's herbarium. For further information regarding that herbarium I suggest that you write to Fred A. Barkley who is now working at the Facultad de Agronomía, Medellín.

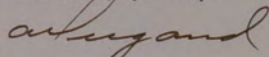
Ramón Espina and Juan Giacometto collected in the latter part of December, 1931, and in January and part of February, 1932, for the Yale School of Forestry, on the western and northwestern slopes of the Santa Marta Mountains. For further information on their collections I refer you to Tropical Woods 30: 18. 1932.

Regarding Godfrey I can find no information in my records. El Tambo, Cauca, has been repeatedly visited by Mr. Kjell von Sneidern, a botanical and ornithological collector. His permanent address is Apartado No. 3, Popayán, Cauca, Colombia.

I will be very happy to help you on any information you may need concerning botanical collections in Colombia.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,



A. Dugand

AD:ss.



Porto Alegre, June 6th, 1948.

Dr. G. T. Yncker  
Department of Botany  
DePauw University  
Greencastle, Indiana.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of May 10th is at hand. As I learn from it, it will not be possible to you, at the moment, to work my Piperaceae; therefore, I shall continue collecting in order to send them next year.

Hoehne and his associates are committed to such an extent, that they do not accept material out of the families they are working for the Flora Brasiliica; moreover, they have their attention directed to the central and northern flora of Brazil, the southern part being rather neglected by all botanists, ancient and modern.

I am mailing a little package to you containing some samples of *Cuscuta*, a genus very poorly represented in RGS. I consider them all belonging to *C. xanthochortos* Mart., but my literature on that subject is completely antiquated.

Sincerely yours

B. Rambo SJ  
Caixa Postal 358  
Colegio Anchieta  
Rio Grande do Sul  
Porto Alegre  
Brasil

*B. Rambo S.J.*

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June 7, 1948

Dr. T.G. Yuncker  
Depauw University  
Greencastle, Indiana.

Dear Dr. Yuncker,

By chance I received your letter; I am now on vacation and I got it when I visited to-day the Museum. As Dr. Steyermark was absent the last weeks, I waited to send you the plants you asked. I cannot send you to-day the plants because the list you sent me, is not here, but the Chicago sheets of the plants you need will be sent to you next wednesday (9); they are not yet mounted.

I am sorry to have delayed you so much but I hope it is not too late for you when you receive these plants.

Sincerely yours

*J. Cuatrecasas*  
Jose Cuatrecasas.

DR. M. ACOSTA-SOLIS  
GEOBOTANIST  
DIRECTOR OF ECUADORIAN INSTITUTE  
OF NATURAL SCIENCES

P. O. BOX 408

QUITO-ECUADOR, S.A.

616 Monroe Street  
Ann Arbor, Michigan  
July 5, 1948

Dr. T.G. Yunker  
Department of Botany  
De Pauw University  
Green Castle, Indiana

Dear Colleague and Friend:

After spending almost two years in this great country (particularly in Michigan) doing research in wood technology and the anatomy of Ecuadorian woods, I must leave shortly for my own country.

Owing to time-consuming laboratory work and other factors, I have not been able to meet you personally, as I should have liked. I hope that one day will be able to return and have that pleasure.

It will be very gratifying to me if I can aid you in some way when I am in Ecuador. Please do not hesitate to write me any of your requests. I will do my best to fulfill them.

Although I will hold an important governmental position, all correspondence should be sent to the usual address:

Dr. M. Acosta-Solis, Director  
Ecuadorian Institute of Natural Sciences  
P.O. Box 408  
Quito, Ecuador, S.A.

Should you ever travel in South America, please count me as your friend and guide.

Cordially yours,

*M. Acosta Solis*

M. Acosta-Solis

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MINISTÉRIO DA AGRICULTURA

Cf. da S.B.S. nº 53.

Em 2 de agosto de 1949.

Do Sr. Chefe da Secção de Botânica Sistemática.

Ao Sr. T. G. Yuncker.

Assunto : Consultando se deseja receber duplicatas para estudos taxinômicos.

Senhor:

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Devemos ao Sr. Dr. H. Moldencke do New York, a indicação do endereço de V.S.

Caro Sr., possuímos no Herbario do Jardim Botânico, numerosas espécies de Piperaceae indeterminadas; caso V.S. se interesse trabalhar este material do ponto de vista taxinômico, poderemos com grande prazer fornecer-lhe duplicatas de todo o material que possuímos no nosso Herbario.

Antecipadamente V. agradecemos e aqui aguardamos a sua resposta.

Atenciosas saudações.

*Alexandre Curt Brade*

Alexandre Curt Brade.

Chefe da S.B.S.

Rua Jardim Botânico, 1008 (Gavea) Rio de Janeiro

B R A S I L

Herbário «Barbosa Rodrigues»

Itajai - Santa Catarina  
Brasil



Anais Botânicos

Revista Sulbrasileira de  
Botânica

Itajai, 5 de outubro de 1950

The Director  
De Pauw University  
Greencastle  
Indiana - U.S.A.

Dear Sir:

Excuse me that I am coming unknown to you. I got the address from Lyman B. Smith working in the Smithsonian Institution and from Alexander C. Brade working in Jardim Botânico of Rio de Janeiro.

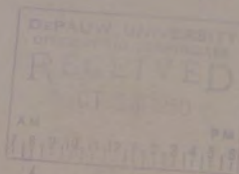
I sent some plants of Piperaceae and should ask you, would you be so kind to help me in my work of classification these plants from State Santa Catarina by mediate of T. G. Yuncker. You can include the material in your herbarium and in my file for botanical classification.

The packet contains plants from Herbário "Barbosa Rodrigues" and from Instituto de "Alariologia".

I will greatly appreciate any help you can give me and, if you please, I shall send you in future more material to your specialists. I be in hurry to receive the result of classifications.

Very respectfully yours

P. Raulino Reitz - Director



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17th November, 1950.

Professor T. G. Yuncker,  
Depauw University,  
Greencastle,  
Indiana, U.S.A.

Dear Professor Yuncker,

I must apologise for the delay in sending you duplicates of the Piper specimens collected by Mr. Alston in Panama, which you have so kindly named for us.

I regret that we have duplicates of only four of the specimens, and these I enclose herewith.

Yours very sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading 'G. Taylor'.

G. Taylor,  
KEEPER OF BOTANY.



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March 14, 1951

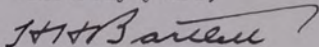
Professor T. G. Yuncker  
Department of Botany  
DePauw University  
Greencastle, Indiana

Dear Professor Yuncker:

The review copy of your monograph on Piperaceae duly arrived, and needless to say, I find it very interesting. I have written first to the Botanical Gazette, asking if a review has been provided for in that journal. If, as I presume likely, it has been, I may turn to the Torrey Bulletin.

I have another idea, however, which may appeal to you if a review for the Gazette has already been planned. There are the local journals in Venezuela, Colombia, and Ecuador, respectively, and the editors of the first and third are both former students of mine who have several times requested me to write something for them. My Spanish is the world's worst, but either of them is proficient in English and would revise or even translate. The Colombian journal (Caldasia) is far and away the best of the three, and publishes in English as well as Spanish, but I think my Venezuelan friend might feel hurt if I preferred that, for we have been real amigos. Through his initiative I am quite undeservedly an honorary member of the Sociedad Venezolana de Ciencias Naturales but have never done a thing for it. This new idea rather appeals to me, and may to you, for others are quite certain to take care of our own journals. What do you think of it? There could be no hard feeling, in fact, if I reviewed for each of the three South American journals, with particular reference to your treatment of the species of the corresponding country. Since I am habitually long-winded that would split up what I might say, and reduce the printing bill for each journal!

Sincerely yours,



H. H. Bartlett

HHB:rt

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EAST AFRICAN HERBARIUM,  
AINSWORTH HILL,  
P.O. Box 5166,  
NAIROBI,  
KENYA COLONY.

20th March, 1951.

Prof. T.G. Yuncker,  
Depauw University,  
Greencastle,  
INDIANA,  
U. S. A.

Dear Prof. Yuncker,

Thank you for your letter of 22nd May 1950 which although you sent it air mail only arrived on August 1st. For some unknown reason it came via Beyrouth in Syria and heaven knows where else. This is a very belated reply I know!

I have written up the East African dodders at the request of Kew. I have considered the planiflora complex as a single species. I just couldn't find any workable characters and I think it is better to lump than write something, from which no one will be quite sure what they have got. The herbaria then become full of sp. aff. and var. aff. I will of course send you a copy of it.

Another puzzle is the chinensis, cordofana, australis, obtusiflora, campestris lot! I have had some of the types on loan. Now the corolla lobes of cordofana type (fragmentary in the extreme) are often quite acute. That being so I wonder if a lot of the so called campestris from Africa and other places isn't acute lobed forms of the indigenous species especially as some campestris here seems quite wild. Obtusiflora type also has quite pointed corolla lobes. I could not see from Lamark's type of Chinensis that the capsule was truly circumscissile, I notice that in your drawing of it you do not indicate a line as you usually do. If in truth it isn't then it becomes a member of one of the other groups. I have suggested in my account that collections of ripe fruit in spirit of all these species throughout the whole range is really needed. I am enclosing a duplicate from my own gatherings of Kenya Cuscuta campestris. What do you think of it? It looked wild enough where it was growing, but its difficult to tell - In woodland.

I examined the types of timorensis and cassytoides and think they are identical. I'm calling all cordofana australis. I would very much like to study selected groups of species in the genus and see how they vary but have no time to do anything at all these days.

If you do become interested in African Piperaceae you could have our material on loan for study. We have only very few species here in Piper and Peperomia.

Yours sincerely,

*Bernard Verduant*

BV/Ysd:

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April 10, 1951

Professor T. G. Yuncker  
Department of Botany  
De Pauw University  
Greencastle, Indiana

Dear Professor Yuncker:

I have not replied to your enquiry about *Caldasia*. The editorship goes with the directorship of the Institute. Address as follows:

Prof. Armando Dugand  
Editor, "*Caldasia*"  
Instituto de Ciencias Naturales  
Universidad Nacional de Colombia  
Bogota, Colombia

This publication is put out quite sumptuously, in excellent form and excellently printed. I think you should endeavor to contribute an article to it yourself, which would consist of supplementary material of especial interest in Colombia.

The editor of the Botanical Gazette wrote me that a review by Just was in press for the Botanical Gazette. So my review, without further casting about, will go to Venezuela, for the reasons, as I mentioned, that the editor was my student, is a warm personal friend, and I've never contributed a line to his journal. I may do a specialized review for Ecuador, also, but won't attempt one for Colombia if you are sending an article which will serve the same purpose as a review. *Caldasia* publishes in English. The one now intended for Venezuela is essentially done, but since it needs a few touches to make it more suitable to local interests in that country, I haven't had it typed yet. I'll try to finish it tomorrow, and get it off promptly.

Sincerely yours,

*H. H. Bartlett*  
H. H. Bartlett

HHB:ghb



**DRA. ROSA SCOLNIK**

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CÓRDOBA

Córdoba, mayo 20 de 1951

Dr. Truman G. Yuncker  
Dep. of Botany and Bacteriology  
Depauw Univ.  
Greencastle, Ind.

De mi mayor consideración:

Tengo el gusto de enviarle un paquete certificado conteniendo algunos ejemplares de Piperáceas, para que tenga a bien de determinarlas.

Estos ejemplares son parte de una colección recogida en mi último viaje por diferentes países de Sudamérica.

Cuando Ud. disponga de tiempo para enviarme las determinaciones, puede Ud. escribirme en inglés.

Aprovecho para saludarle con toda mi consideración, quedando aquí a sus órdenes.

*Rosa Scolnik*

La Habana, 2 de junio de 1951.

Dr. T. C. Yuncker.  
De Paw University.  
Greencastle, Indiana.  
U. S. A.

Muy distinguido Dr. Yuncker:

Con el número de la Revista de la Sociedad Cubana de Botánica que recibirá se termina la publicación de su muy valioso trabajo "The Cuban Species of Peperomia".

Aunque tuvimos algunas dificultades, debidas a la natural deficiencia del inglés de los linotipistas cubanos, gracias al buen deseo de éstos y a la ayuda del Hermano Alain, se fueron venciendo.

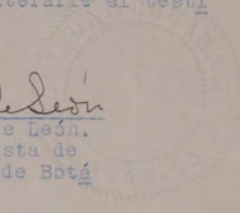
De todas maneras, le queda visible y visible a los lectores que seguramente tendrá.

Hemos procurado que su trabajo salga en un sólo volumen de nuestra Revista, ya que fué imposible se publicara en un sólo número.

Generalmente le enviamos a los autores 25 ejemplares en separata, pero en atención a Ud. y dada la importancia de su trabajo se le enviaron 100 ejemplares, que recibirá tan pronto los acaben de preparar en la imprenta.

Sepa que nos sentimos satisfechos de haber contribuido de alguna manera a la divulgación de su valiosísima obra.

Aprovechamos la oportunidad para reiterarle al testimonio de nuestra mayor estimación.

  
Dr. A. Ponce de León  
Dr. Antonio Ponce de León,  
Director de la Revista de  
la Sociedad Cubana de Botánica.

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Riksmuseum, Stockholm 50, October 14, 1951

Professor Dr. T.G. Yuncker,  
Greencastle, Indiana

My dear Dr. Yuncker,

Is it possible that I have forgotten to send you my two papers on the Peperomias of Chile and Juan Fernandez? I am ashamed to know this, and I shall be very glad to get your opinion on my very modest contribution to this fascinating and very difficult genus - of course I had to deal with few species only. I got your letter forwarded here where I spend most of my time during the winter, as there is no place any more in the Göteborg garden where I can work. My stock of plants is, however, still in Göteborg, and I have written to a man there to try to get hold of the desired copies for you. I trust he will be successful.

Kind regards

Sincerely

*C. Skottsberg*

C. Skottsberg

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Wien, November 15th, 1951

Prof. Truman G. Yuncker  
De Pauw University  
Greencastle, Indiana, U.S.A.

Dear Professor Yuncker,

Thank you very much for your kind letter of October 10th. I sent you through the International Exchange Service 546 sheets of Cuscuta for revision. The material belongs as you will see on the loan form enclosed partly to our Museum, partly to different collections (mostly mediterranean and oriental) which have been sent to me for identification. As I wrote you, your splendid monograph on Cuscuta is not available in Vienna. So I was not able to do anything on that genus myself. Your help will be greatly appreciated.

With best regards,

Yours sincerely

Dr. K.H. Rechinger

Ms. 889  
3 boxes of specimens of Cuscuta collected in Vienna  
on Agrostis halimifolia by Prof. Dr. Rechinger

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DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,  
SUVA, FIJI.

31st December, 1951.

Professor T.G. Yuncker,  
Botany Department,  
DePauw University,  
Greencastle,  
INDIANA, U.S.A.

Dear Professor Yuncker,

I was glad to receive your letter of the 17th instant and to hear that you propose to visit this part of the Pacific early in 1953.

There is still a regular steamer service connecting Fiji, Tonga and Samoa, and you should have no difficulty in securing a passage from here to Nukunono provided you booked well in advance. The Union Steamship Company has two vessels operating - the new "Tofua" has just been here on her maiden voyage - and the "Matus" is still running. I will endeavour to obtain for you a schedule of the regular itineraries these vessels are to maintain. Dr. Hurlmann, a Swiss Botanist, is at present in Tonga and appears to be enjoying the opportunity to collect in several of the islands of that group.

I would be grateful for any information regarding the status of Piper aduncum L. as a weed. This species which was first recorded here in 1924 has become very widespread and a considerable nuisance in the wet region of Southeast Viti Levu, where it forms dense thickets or groves and attains a good size up to 20 feet in height. The natives call it 'Yagona ni Honolulu' - i.e. Honolulu Pepper, although we know it to be of Javanese origin.

I much appreciated your kind greetings and sincerely reciprocate these with best wishes for the New Year. I will look forward to seeing you early in 1953 before I depart on vacation leave due in June of that year.

Yours sincerely,

A. W. Parkman



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Für Ihre mir sehr wert-  
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lichst angegebenen Bücher  
sowie an werde ich durch die

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Dr. T. G. Yenccker

Greencastle, Indiana

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Dr. T. G. Yuncker.  
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( U.S.A. )

Estimado Dr. Yuncker:

Le dirijo la presente para darle las gracias  
por la identificación que ha hecho usted de Piper

Schlegelianum Steud.

Atentamente,

*Déborá Ramírez Cantú*  
Débora Ramírez Cantú.  
M. en C. B.

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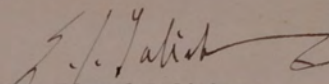
Dear Prof. Yuncker,

Knowing your interest in the Piperaceae of Northern South America, I am venturing to send you a small collection of 22 numbers of this family made some years ago on the island of Gorgona, off the Pacific coast of Colombia.

These have been lying in our basement for many years, and we think they must be of some interest, since Gorgona has not been much visited by botanists. We therefore hope that you will be willing to study them. Nineteen of the specimens are duplicates, which are presented to you, and for which we should like a list of identifications, at your convenience. The three remaining specimens, viz. nos. 318A, 600 and 701, are "uniques", and I fear I must ask you to return them.

Hoping that this collection will be of interest to you, I am,

Yours sincerely,

  
Sir Edward Salisbury  
Director

Prof. T.G. Yuncker,  
DePaul University,  
Greencastle,  
Indiana, U.S.A.



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14th March, 1952

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Dear Prof. Yuncker,

We were delighted to see the Peppers which you have so kindly identified for us. How glad Mr. Sandeman would have been to see that you had named two new species in his honour.

Now that he has died, we are not publishing papers on his collection, and I should therefore like you to keep your descriptions for one of your own reports. Would you please send us a separate, when it has appeared? Meanwhile, we shall be careful not to use these names.

I am glad that you were pleased to see these specimens, and I hope, following the hint in your last paragraph, to send you further consignments from time to time, in addition to the Gorgona material which we have just forwarded to you.

Believe me, with renewed thanks and kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

Sir Edward Salisbury  
Director.

Prof. J. G. Yuncker,  
De Pauw University,  
Greencastle,  
Indiana. U. S. A.

Grenoble, le 19 mai 1952.

Monsieur et cher Collègue,

J'ai bien reçu votre aimable lettre du 5 avril avec la clef dichotomique, puis, ces jours ci, le paquet des Cuscuta, qui m'est parvenu en bon état. Je vous adresse de nouveau mes plus vifs remerciements pour toute la peine que vous avez prise.

Je vais partir en Corse pour une douzaine de jours et, à mon retour, serai très occupé pendant un mois par les examens de fin d'année scolaire. Je vous écrirai plus tard au sujet de diverses questions relatives à votre manuscrit.

Veuillez agréer, Monsieur et cher Collègue, l'expression de mes sentiments très distingués et les meilleurs.

R. de Lardière



Dr. Hans Hurlimann,  
Burglistrasse 6,  
W i n t e r t h u r  
Switzerland

May 25th, 1952.

Dear Professor Yuncker,

Some time ago Mr. Degener answered me on a letter in which I had told him about my botanical trip in Tonga from November, 1951 to January, 1952. He told me that he had sent this letter to you, and by the same occasion he communicated me your letter of February 5th, addressed to him.

As we are much interested in the same work and country, I should like to establish a direct contact with you. It is a pity we could not do so before I was travelling to Tonga. Your knowledges about other Polynesian islands would have been of great use for me. But I hope that I might be able to give you some informations you could use for your trip next year - if you have any questions or wishes I could satisfy, I shall do my best!

As you know, a series of my collection is deposed at the Department of Agriculture in Nuku'alofa. However, the plants are not yet identified definitely, as I am still waiting for my duplicates which are due at London at the end of June. I hope I can start with the work as soon as they arrive, but for personal reasons I am not quite sure about. In any case I should be very grateful, if I might send the critical plants over to you for examination, as you have more experience and materials to compare. If you are going to collect bryophytes too, I shall be pleased to hear about. I have made collections in New Caledonia, Fiji, Tonga and Tahiti and, of course, completion of knowledge is always desired!

Can I still get your publications about Niue and the Manua Islands from the Bishop Museum? And will you publish your results in Tonga in the same Bulletins? In any case I should like to receive a copy when it will be published.

I hope you will excuse my initiative of writing and ask me about all you want to know.

Yours sincerely,

*Hans Hurlimann*

Rennes 30 août 1952

Cher Monsieur Yunque,

Je vous remercie beaucoup de bien  
vouloir examiner mes Piperacées de  
Guyane et je vais vous les envoyer  
par la poste. Je joins à cette lettre  
des coupons-réponse pour remboursement  
des frais de retour d'Amérique à  
Rennes. En plus des spécimens que je  
vous envoie, j'ai rencontré en Guyane  
française, pendant un court séjour (7 mois)  
les Piperacées suivantes qui ont pu être  
déterminées au Muséum de Paris :

*Peperomia obtusifolia*.

— *pallucida*

— *myosuroides*

*Piper peltatum*

— *hostmannianum*

— *rubescens* (latum)

— *asperifolium*

— *surinamense*



- P. catalpaefolium
- P. acaronanum
- P. citrifolium (aronae folium).

Veuillez agréer, cher Monsieur Junken,  
l'expression de mes meilleurs sentiments.

Henri

3 bis avenue de Grignan

Rennes

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Señor Doctor T.G. Yuncker  
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Greencastle, INDIANA

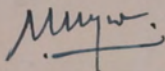
EN Tucumán, a 3 de marzo de 1953,

Muy estimado Dr. Yuncker:

Tengo el agrado de dirigirme a usted para comunicarle que hace pocos días he regresado de un extenso viaje botánico con la República de Bolivia; aquí me he enterado que Usted ha devuelto el material de Piperaceae que oportunamente le he enviado en calidad de préstamo, le gardezco las determinaciones.

También hemos recibido su importante trabajo sobre Piperaceae el cual ha sido entregado al Dr. Horacio R. Descole encargado de las publicaciones, quién me manifestó que oportunamente será publicado en nuestra revista Lilloa.

Sin más por hoy, le saluda afectuosamente  
s.s.s. y amigo,



(Dr. Teodoro Meyer)  
Prof. de Botánica,

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SAN MIGUEL DE TUCUMAN, Abril 27 de 1953.-

Señor Dr. T. G. Yuncker  
Director of the Herbarium  
De Pauw University  
Greencastle. - INDIANA. - U.S.A.

Estimado Dr. Yuncker:

Tengo el agrado de saludarlo, recordándole nuestro deseo de continuar el canje iniciado en el año 1948 con Ud.. Poseemos un gran colección de duplicados de Argentina y Sur de Brasil, y nos resultaría muy interesante canjearlos por el material que Ud. dispusiese.-

Le quedaría muy agradecido por lo que pudiera hacer en este sentido.

Sin más, y quedando a sus gratas órdenes, se despide muy afectísimo.-




*Carroll*  
CARLOS A. O'DONELL  
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Prof. Dr. W. Rauh  
Heidelberg  
Botan. Institut d. Universität

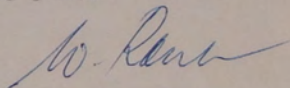
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Herrn  
Dr. T. G. Yuncker  
De Pauw-University  
Greencastle, Indiana

Dear Dr. Yuncker!

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In the last year I have carried through botanical studies  
in the Andes of Peru and Ecuador and have also collected some  
specimens of the family of the Piperaceae (Peperomia, Piper).  
I allow me now to ask you, if you would be ready to classify  
the material. Naturally you can have the duplicates.

Sincerely yours





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*Prof. Truman G. Swindler  
de Pours University  
Greencastle, Indiana  
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Botanical Department  
Natural History Museum  
Vienna I  
Austria

Copenhagen, Sept. 26, 1955

Dear Professor Gunder,

When staying here for a fortnight to  
look on plants from Persia and Affgha-  
nistan I saw your splendid Monograph  
on Cuscuta which is lacking in  
Vienna. Would you perhaps be prepared  
to send it to me in exchange for  
my monog. of Rumex (the parts  
on N. and S. America, Australia, and  
Asia published, others in preparation)  
on some mediterranean or oriental Labiate?

And would you possibly be  
inclined to name my Cuscuta  
specimens from the Mediterranean  
and the Near East?

I am in Stockholm till Oct. 14,  
later on in Vienna and I should  
extremely appreciate a favorable  
answer.

Very sincerely  
yours K.H. RECHINGER  
Head of Bot. Dept., Nat. Hist. Mus. Vienna

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,  
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IN COOPERATION WITH THE  
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PLANT-DISEASE SURVEY.

College Station, Tex.,

Professor T. G. Yuncker,  
DePauw University,  
Greencastle, Indiana.


Dear Professor Yuncker:

I received today your kind letter together with a reprint of your paper on Cuscuta and three additional reprints on the same subject which I greatly appreciate and for which I thank you very much. In return for this courtesy, I am sending you reprints of my own papers which are still available. I am also asking our mailing clerk to put your name on our regular list for bulletins of this division as they are published from time to time.

I regret to say that we have no collections whatsoever of species of cuscuta. In fact, I have made no attempt so far to study or collect any of these plants as they are found in Texas. In the future, I shall keep it in mind and send you specimens as the occasion may arise.

Thanking you again for your kindness in sending me your valuable literature, I am

Very truly yours,



Chief, Division of Plant Pathology  
and Physiology.

JJT/SES



CANTERBURY COLLEGE,

CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z.

Nov 1<sup>st</sup>

Dear Sir

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I occasionally see the Northern  
*C. epithymum* here, but it would be  
of no interest or value to you as it  
is an introduced plant & has not  
varied at all since its introduction  
so far as I know. Should I ~~not~~<sup>ever</sup> have  
the good luck to find the native *Cuscuta*  
I would let you know about it.

I am  
Yours truly  
A. Wall.