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About the Institute

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

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

Ans
9/18/86

Did not see
11/3/86

Doris M. Stone
2 Tudor City Place Apt. 4FN
New York, New York 10017

September 11, 1986

Dear Mrs Fogg:

I would like you to know that I looked forward so much to joining the group on Sept. 19 at the Morris Arboretum to honor Jack's memory and participate in the Dedication of the John M. Fogg, Jr. Teaching Laboratory. Unfortunately, in late August my husband fell and broke his hip and there is no way I can leave him for the length of time the trip would take. We have no dependable help in the country where he would be on that date. I am indeed very disappointed.

Jack's invaluable help and encouragement meant a great deal to me during the writing of my books; not just those kindnesses, but also the fund of botanical knowledge, the special expertise in taxonomy and his superb teaching skills that he shared with me. It was above and beyond the call of duty that he should have so actively helped me with Projects Botany in 1964, considering I was then working for the Brooklyn Botanic Garden. It was most unexpected that he would take the time to be my mentor.

It was Jack who was delighted to help me get across the "botanical message" to gardeners, schoolteachers and their students. He even grappled with my muddled syntax -- I'll never forget his "lecture" on the correct position of "only" in the English sentence!

The Lives of Plants was a second generation Projects Botany. The contract was given to me by Scribner's only because Charles Scribner, Jr. liked the book and felt it should be updated and made more widely available. And Jack helped with that also, reading and criticizing the ms. shortly before his death. I still have his letters of suggestions and encouragement.

When my daughter Valerie and I visited the Barnes Arboretum to write it up for The Great Public Gardens book Jack could not have been a more gracious and generous host -- he patiently answered all of our questions and then took us out to a delicious lunch. Valerie was most impressed with his erudition and with his exuberant sense of humor. Her experience of botanists to date had not been like that!

Jack is a great loss to American botany. He made to subject come alive -- positively to sparkle -- for amateurs as well as academicians in so many ways -- on his world trips , in the field close to home, and in the classroom.

You of course must miss him greatly. And I would not presume to say more on that subject. I hope the Ceremony on Friday will demonstrate the sorrow we all felt at his death; but more importantly that his remarkable influence and inspiration lives on in the botanical community.

Though I have met you only twice your participation in Jack's professional work has made you known to us all as Helen, but my Englishness perhaps inhibited me from using your first name at the beginning of this letter.

With all best wishes,


Sincerely yours.

Donis



Morris Arboretum
of the University of Pennsylvania

9414 Meadowbrook Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa. 19118



The Advisory Board of Managers
of the
Morris Arboretum
of the
University of Pennsylvania
cordially invite you to
the Dedication of the
John M. Fogg, Jr. Teaching Laboratory
Friday, September 19, 1986
3:30 P.M.
George D. Widener
Education Center

R.S.V.P.
247-5777

Reception following

This special classroom, located in the George D. Widener Education Center, is being dedicated to John M. Fogg, Jr., Botanist, Professor Emeritus of the University of Pennsylvania, and Director Emeritus, of both the Morris and Barnes Arboreta.

The Fogg Teaching Laboratory is designed to accommodate a wide range of course offerings in botany and horticulture. It is a learning center for all those subjects that Dr. Fogg knew and loved so well and communicated so effectively to generations of students.

Funds to construct this new facility have been contributed by many of Dr. Fogg's friends and students, a grant from the Pew Memorial Trust and gifts to the Morris Arboretum's First Century Campaign.

TULANE UNIVERSITY

NEW ORLEANS, LA. 70118

AC 504 865-6226

Department of Biology

April 28, 1983

Dear Cactophilous Gordon, (Rowley)

Good to hear from you and your letter has pricked my cactophily and I told Nesta that perhaps we should go to St. Louis in mid-June. So check your areoles for a spare bristle when you arrive.

I am interested in your going Dutch. . .

We imagine you will be loitering at Boyce Thompson Arboretum to check with Frank and Carol? Be sure to take the rim walk -- it is very worth while. You will need a coolant in your plan.

On the off chance you may not have Baxter's California Cactus (1935) I am sending a copy over the Pond. If dupl do pass it along to to the best of your cactophily.

On the off chance you do not know Peter Raven aforesite here is a recent image that appeared in the local newspaper with his compatriot Alwyn Gentry. Quoth the raven there will never be a Peter quite like his.

So long until June

Joseph Ewan

cc: Helen Fogg

April 18th. 1983 A.D.

0 Excellent, Wonderful American Naturalist!

(Forgive me if I just call you E.W.A.N. for short)

Thank you not less than $2279 + 0.375$ times for your kind letter, and for the "What's History ..." reprint that (need I say?) made refreshing and rewarding reading.

I discovered Brown's "Composition of Scientific Words" much too late in life, and only when a reprint edition was advertised in America. If only I had had such a marvellous compendium 20 years earlier!

I share your joy in unearthing pithy quotations to head articles and begin lectures. Sometimes they come from unexpected sources. For instance, I begin my lecture on the early history of succulent plants (and the published version - if I ever get round to completing it!) with the following: try to guess the author:

"It is a question whether there is any essential difference between history and mythology. History is made up of what probably happened; mythology of what probably did not happen. There are myths in history and history in myths. Mythology is merely the old form of history. Every myth is rooted in truth. And we have to seek for this truth in the fable, just as we try to reconstruct extinct animals from the remains Time has preserved to us.

That little gem comes not from a biological treatise but from the "Musical Memories" of the French composer Camille Saint-Saens! I should add that he was a polymath and in the field of biology he was the author of at least one paper on botany.

I retired from Reading University at 60 in the autumn of 1981 and have been having the time of my life ever since, although the days have been so full that I wonder how I ever had time to give classes! I have finally given in to increasingly tempting offers to revisit the U.S.A., so in mid-June this year shall be heading for St. Louis to the biennial Conference of the Cactus Society, armed with 3 slide lectures which I will then be touting around various States from New York to San Diego in a 7-week tour taking in bits of Texas, Arizona, California and cactus country in general. Two very dear Dutch friends will be doing the driving and we expect to include some field trips, but not, alas, a diversion to Ewan territory, so communication will have to be by telepathy unless I can rapidly convert you to cactophily and lure you to St. Louis! As before, kind friends along the route have offered accommodation, and the lecture fees should cover our petrol and incidental expenses, so the fall in the value of the pound sterling shouldn't be too much a hardship. And I just can't wait to press my hot, passionate lips to an American ice cream again!

Oh, I almost forgot to tell you: a midland bus company here put up notices in its buses saying "Passengers alight at both ends". I thought you

P.S. - Please note my address since 1961 overleaf!

Ans
Jan 87

Season's Greetings to You
and
Best Wishes for the Year 1987
from

Joe and Neeta Ewan
at

2039 Alfred Avenue,
Saint Louis, Missouri 63110

who, after thirty-nine years in New Orleans, live across the street from the Missouri Botanical Garden gate and work and write in its old Museum. A wonderful year! Amtraked to California to see old friends and kinfolk from Oceanside to Berkeley, and to give the annual dinner talk for the California Botanical Society. Flew British Caledonian to the 50th anniversary meeting of the Society for the History of Natural History at the British Museum (Natural History) -- brought back a Founder's Medal -- and more memories of Lymington to Fort George. Moved 5000 books from Tulane to the Garden (with tremendous help) and began unpacking them in the Museum. Then flew via KLM to the ISPT Biotropical Conference at Zeist, Netherlands, and to add a voice to Frans Stafleu's Festschrift. A round of visits to London, Kew, Savill Gardens, and Salisbury, and back to the books. What a debt to so many friends! Thank you so much.



**Arbeitskreis
für Mammillarien-Freunde e.V.**



Dr. Joseph Ewan
Department of Botany
Tulane University
6823 St. Charles Avenue
New Orleans, Louisiana 70118
U. S. A.

Redaktionsteam
Klaus J. Schuhr
Koenigsallee 16 d
D-1000 Berlin 33
Germany

den August 29th, 1984

Dear Dr. Ewan,

Dr. Knobloch of the Michigan State University advised me to consult you regarding information on the German Walt(h)er Schumann.

For a long time - more than a year - I am trying to find out who Walt(h)er Schumann was - the man Hildmann probably named Mammillaria schumannii for in 1891.

According to Urban in "Symbolae Antillanae" 3:124.1902-1903, Schumann, Walter, was born at Loehne in Westphalia (Prussia), engaged as a gardener at Haage & Schmidt's in Erfurt, 1880-1882 in Tiflis, 1883 in Odessa. In 1884 he went to Haiti where he collected in the environs of Port-au-Prince, and from there in the same year he went to Mexico. Here he obtained a position as head gardener at the Hacienda del Jaral in the vicinity of the capital city (i.e. Ciudad de México), ranged through the country from March to August 1888 collecting plants, birds, reptiles, and insects, and then became owner of a commercial nursery in México itself.

Cornelius H. Muller's article in *Bartonia* 21:8-10.1942 on Walther Schumann's Mexican Collecting Locality "Jaral" is known to me, too.

So this was all I could dig up on Walt(h)er Schumann when I received the advice from Dr. Knobloch mentioned above.

I would be very much obliged to you if you were able either to inform me on further details about Walt(h)er Schumann (data, collections, especially cacti, herbaria in the US probably having material of W.S. etc.).

Sincerely yours,



National Museum of Natural History · Smithsonian Institution

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20560 · TEL. 202-

Botany / NHB 166

September 14, 1984

Dr Klaus J. Schuhr
Koenigsallee 16 d
D-1000 Berlin 53
Germany

Dear Dr Schuhr:

Your letter of August 29th has been forwarded to me here; I am enjoying a one year fellowship and then will be back at Tulane.

There may be some answers in letters between parties in Mexico and Europe or America. For example, the correspondence of Carl Albert Purpus may mention Walter Schumann. I cannot pin down a good prospect though I know there are letters in the Brandegee correspondence, at the University of California, Berkeley. This would be a considerable search. Then there is the Charles Russell Orcutt possibility. I shall watch for any clues but cannot predict an answer.

Karl ^WMoritz Schumann, 1851-1904, published an English language translation of his work, Keys of the Monograph of Cactaceae, Neudamm, 1903. Mammillaria, pp 42-50, accounts for 99 species but what seems to me curious is no mention of M. schumannii Hildmann even as a synonym, though his name was published in 1891.

Interesting puzzle and I will bear your quest in mind.

Sincerely,

Joseph Ewan
Regents Fellow

✓ bc: Helen Fogg

w affectionate
regards
Joe

TULANE UNIVERSITY

College of Arts and Sciences

NEW ORLEANS LA 70118

Department of Botany

29 November 1983

Dear Helen, [Fogg]*

Yours of October 14th should have been answered long ago. We were in Georgia for a John Abbot conference in October and too many letters to keep up.

Herewith the t.p. and Furpus purposely inclosed for Parker. I am not sure that much can be gained but he may wish to purchase the whole "Las Colecciones botanicas de C.A. Furpus en Mexico. Periodo 1898-1925" por Mario Sousa Sanchez.

Univ Calif Pubs Botany vol. 51. 1969. price: \$1.50
Univ. Calif. Press, Berkeley, CA 94720

This is in Spanish but has detail, maps, sample of Furpus handwriting. I think he would find it worth while.

Do let me know if you think more Furpusfull ponderings may be proffered.

I am sure Jack would have had a boot and tail with the World Series but perhaps it is just as well I have never been caught on bases. My knee injury certainly changed what might have been a normal boyhood with sports into a leisurely bird-watching pace. Maybe the next 'carnation around?

With lots of love
from Nesta and

Joe

* I was in a fog and marked the wrong copy but anyway it is ready for the archives!
Cheers!

ans 3/26/83

Tulane

Department of Biology
210 Dinwiddie Hall
Tulane University
New Orleans, Louisiana 70118
(504) 865-5191

11 March 1983

Helen Fogg
Corresponding Secretary !
Cactus and Succulent Society

Dear Helen,

What fun! Frederick Arthur Walton, 1853-1922, is quite a novel name for me. In trying to find a morsel of info on Walton I did uncover (unblanked) "A. Blanc & Co." in the Ewan archives: herewith a xeroxia of title pages from the Henry E. Huntington Library, San Marino, CA, dating from 1888 to 1891.

I wonder if copies of these may be in the

Fa Hort Soc Library?

Free Library, Logan Circle?

Longwood (it has a good ref library or did when Florence Roberts was there; Donald Huttleston, taxonomist, is still there and would be the person to ask though he is ferny and not so echinate as your pets)

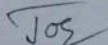
Back to Walton: I bet Walton visited Orcutt in San Diego?
perhaps " Wm Hertrich at the Huntington
(though he really began the collection
in 1907 -- too late for Walton)

Robert Walton, 1875-1893, was a Jessup student at the Acad Nat Sci in 1889, was killed by a train at West Conchohocken, Pa., Nov 11, 1893, he was 18, while collecting shells (see R. T. Abbott, Amer Malacol. 1973, where there is a mention of C.W. Johnson in Nautilus 7(1893)90. Whether Robert was an relation of Frederick Arthur Walton or ?? I have no idea. ☺ have not picked up the Nautilus yet.

Have you looked in B&R, Cactaceae, for a commemorative name? At times the person who named the Ornuchia or whatever will have a word to say about the bloke; so, see who named _____Waltoni_____, and follow the chap All of this has been no doubt futilely furtively followed up?

Do write again and I shall carry on . . .

As usual, cheers,



Joseph Ewan



THE ARNOLD ARBORETUM of HARVARD UNIVERSITY

22 DIVINITY AVENUE · CAMBRIDGE · MASSACHUSETTS 02138 · U. S. A.

Sept. 27, 1988

Mrs. John M. Fogg
830 Montgomery Avenue, No. 314
Bryn Mawr, PA 19010

Dear Helen:

Your letter was a welcome reminder of old friendships. I'm glad to read that ^{it is} reasonably chipper. Your interest in Jack's manuscript is also welcome. I am willing to read it over but must warn you that I am not an authority of temperate US plants and I am only reasonably aware of recent work on them. Jack was a top botanist and the chances are 100% that he was correct on the determination. Some names have changed by divisions of units or other information but I do have the New England Botanical Club herbarium to fall back on for annotations. I'm not clear if you wrote also to Carroll and as usual he is not in today so I can only say send one copy to me and I'll ask his help. If you do not know you should that Carroll was retired early because of chronic alcoholism and he is having a hard time adjusting to the facts (1.) he was required to retire, (2) he feels the University should know it is an inherited disease and he should be on medical disability instead of a smaller pension and (3) all of his former colleagues are SOB's, etc. I worry about the immediate future for him. But then I too was retired on Sept. 1 and right now I don't know if I am an "is" or a "was". Without being sensitive or paranoid about retirement there are more than subtle changes in your life. Volume 4 of my Flora of the Lesser Antilles came out in June. We are reading proof on volume 5 (out in December) and I'm working alone now on volume 6 which will complete the work - hopefully by next June. My book on Charles Wright in Cuba finally appeared this month. So there is the possibility of three books out in 1988. The ~~of~~ closure is a spin off of the publicity I got at retirement and Alexander Anderson's Hortus Vincentif is also a must before I relax too much.

Daughter Barbara the MD has moved to Univ. of Mass. medical school in Amherst so she is 45 minutes away. Bruce still lives in an apartment in our basement but plans to marry and buy next spring and move out. Phil got out of the Navy and is in school in Boston in computer repair and wants Bruce's apartment as soon as possible. Betty is active singing, helping me sometimes, treasurer of the Acton Woman's Club (time consuming) and is headed to Texas next week to see our grandchildren. Phil and I share a commute to Boston-Cambridge each day. My vegetable garden was a disgrace this year and the fledgling Acton Arboretum doesn't get as much of my time as the committee wished I would give. I too creak but I'm still keeping busy.

Send the manuscript and I promise not to sit on it too long.

Our best to you,

Richard A. Howard

The long-forgotten botanist

Alexander Anderson (1748-1811), botanist, may shortly enjoy a brief moment of glory unlike any he enjoyed during his lifetime. Thanks to the efforts of Professor Richard Howard, of Harvard University, Anderson's major opus — *Hortus St Vincentii* (The Plants of St Vincent) may soon be published, some 180 years after it was written.

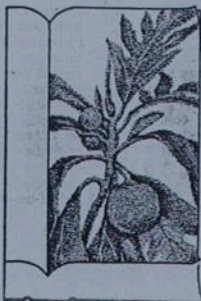
It is a rare day when a scientist feels the need to look back to, let alone publish, earlier work in the original. While Beethoven's music and Jane Austen's novels may continue to thrill, 18th-century scientific treatises usually only interest historians of science.

But Professor Howard found that even though Anderson's work is nearly two centuries old, its publication will clear up some scientific puzzles about the fauna of the Caribbean islands that have bothered Professor Howard and other botanists.

Anderson arrived at the island of St Vincent by an extremely indirect route. He was born in Scotland, studied at Edinburgh University, and had gone out to New York to visit his brother and collect plants.

The American War of Independence began, and Anderson and his brother took opposite sides. Alexander tried to flee to the English colony of Suriname, but his ship was captured by privateers and he was imprisoned in Martinique.

From there he managed to escape to St Lucia, where he worked as a hospital attendant



Paul Bryant

and made the acquaintance of George Young. Young was a botanist who had earlier established a botanical garden on St Vincent, but the island had fallen into French hands.

When the British recaptured the island in 1785, Anderson got the job of restoring the garden. The French-backed revolt of the native Carib peoples interrupted his work, but Anderson was industrious in seeking new plants.

He was successful in cultivating breadfruit trees brought to St Vincent by William Bligh on the way back from his second voyage to the South Pacific. The first had ended in the mutiny on the *Bounty*.

Anderson studied, classified and catalogued Caribbean flora. And he sent his writings to the famous British botanist William Forsyth (as in the plant *Forsythia*) for publication. But Anderson's work was neglected, and his papers languished in a drawer of the

Linnean society until recently.

Professor Howard stumbled across Anderson's work while writing *The Flora of the Lesser Antilles*, a comprehensive account of the plants of the Caribbean islands commonly known as the Windward Islands. He was puzzled by why it was that St Vincent, a small island north of Grenada, contained many plants also found in South America. Why had they migrated to this one island only?

The answer lay in Anderson's work. Many of the plants on St Vincent were not there naturally, but had been introduced by Anderson.

Hortus St Vincentii explains exactly where Anderson had got them from and illustrations of the plants, painted by John Tyley, a black artist from Antigua, has helped identification. Among them, for example, was *Solanum seaforthianum*, a plant so closely associated with St Vincent that it is known as the St Vincent Lilac. But actually it is one of many plants Anderson had brought back from South America.

The fact that Anderson's work languished so long may have robbed him of at least a measure of scientific fame. In Howard's words: "Anderson received a very dirty deal... if his manuscript had been published, at least 50 plants in the West Indies would have different names today".

**Seth Shulman and
Alun Anderson**

© Nature-Times News Service 1968

flora

We received your card and understand your problem. I will indeed write an introduction or preface when the time is right. I can't do the assembly or determine the order or seek out the photos etc. I'll write any supporting letters that may be needed for possible publishers. ^{5900 Dunbar Road} Don't abandon the idea.

Weston MA 02193
December 10, 1984

Dear Friends,

Another year has flown, and we are glad to be still here to wish you the joys of the holiday season. This is the year Dick expected to retire, but because of the change wrought by Congress a few years ago and adopted by Harvard just last year, he can now go on until 1988. So he is teaching Families of Flowering Plants this semester in addition to working on his research. The Flora of the Lesser Antilles is most important, of course, but he has had to straighten out some peripheral collections of Aublet, A. Anderson, Guilding, and now Charles Wright. His research took us to Germany and England during the summer. It was fun to live for three weeks in the "old city" of Göttingen, whose university buildings are scattered among picturesque buildings, shops and restaurants, and cathedrals. From 11 a.m. until late at night the main street is a pedestrian mall crowded with young people on foot and bicycle. We finished our work in the herbarium in time to spend two days in Munich before meeting our old friends, the Gottwalds, (from Columbus, Ohio) in Salzburg on July 1. The magic week of sightseeing with them in beautiful Austria was a memorable vacation! Paul knows his native country well and planned a wonderful tour for us.

We left them in Linz and went by train to Prague, where we stopped over for two nights and a day, then on to East Berlin. We had expected the train to go through to West Berlin, but it didn't, so we had to negotiate Checkpoint Charlie and local transportation ourselves, with heavy baggage (computer printouts). We stayed a week in guest quarters at the West Berlin botanical garden, where Dick found that what he wanted to see in the herbarium had indeed been destroyed during WW II. From there we flew to London, settled into an apartment in Kew, and worked four weeks at the Kew herbarium and archives and at the British Museum of Natural History. Our friends there were hospitable, as always, taking us on day trips as well as inviting us to dinner. Finally, we went to Liverpool to see the International Garden Exhibition and to Edinburgh for a weekend with Sir George Taylor in Dunbar.

The day after our return to Boston we drove to Maryland to see Jean and Ed, five-year-old Timothy, and three-year-old Benjamin before they moved back to Commerce, Texas (East Texas State U.). A month later Bruce and his fiancée moved into the house they are buying in Franklin, Mass. Philip began the year in Diego Garcia and is finishing it in Okinawa! After his Christmas leave he will rejoin his battalion in Gulfport, Mississippi. Barbara is the only one of our children who has stayed put. She is very happy in her old house in Baltimore and in her work as a behavioral pediatrician at Sinai Hospital.

We would welcome the opportunity to sit down and have a good, long conversation with you instead of sending brief annual reports. Until then, we wish you a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year!

Sincerely,

Dick + Betty

The Howards

Helin - It was good to see you at the Maine destination!

DICK AND BETTY HOWARD, 4 JEFFERSON DRIVE, ACTON MA 01720 - December 1, 1986

Dear Friends,

The first year in our new home seems to have flown by, because we have deliberately filled the time to shut out loneliness. The house is working out well, with Bruce in his apartment downstairs and us upstairs. Dick planted a small vegetable garden, which we and the rabbits enjoyed, and established good communication with the neighbors on one side. Bruce managed to mow the lawn at odd times - sometimes in the dark! - that would not conflict with trips to the beach with his new girl friend. Barbara and Philip have visited us, but not Jean and her Texas family, whose baby daughter was born last December 23.

Before we moved to Acton, the chairman of the Conservation Commission here asked the director of the Arnold Arboretum to recommend a consultant who could help to make an arboretum out of fifty acres of old farm land, pine woods, and swamp. Peter recommended Dick, and they signed him on. He has made weekly field trips to the area, collecting everything in flower and fruit in its season, and presented the town with a herbarium of native plants, in addition to attending meetings and acquiring plants from the Arnold for the new arboretum. It is an exciting project and a nice introduction to the town for us.

The "decline and fall" of the Arnold Arboretum still casts a dark shadow on our lives. But we are kicking up our heels at a beginning square dance class and relearning Spanish in preparation for a trip to the Dominican Republic and Jamaica in March. Betty was in the Acton Community Chorus last spring and has now joined the Concord Chorus. There are nice people everywhere; it just takes repeated exposure to get to know them. When we see how gamely Dick's mother fights her ailments and takes an interest in everyone else's at Park Vista in Ohio, we are inspired.

Dick's reprise of the bauxite project in Hawaii - or rather, the funds Frank Hustace found for the support of it - enabled us to go to Kauai again in March. The Hustaces managed to include us in a group from the University of Hawaii who went to the top of Mauna Kea (14,000') to view Halley's Comet and the new observatories there. We toured the Big Island for a couple of days before the grand climax on the mountaintop before dawn! Enroute to Hawaii we had a weekend family reunion in Galveston, engineered by our two nieces in Houston. Our Seabee son, Philip, had just come back from Sigonella, Sicily, and infant Lydia made her debut.

Two books have gone to press this year: Volume 4 of the Flora of the Lesser Antilles and Charles Wright in Cuba. Betty worked three days a week on the latter until it was done. Because of the expense of printing the long lists of Wright's collections, Dick decided to go with a Connecticut publisher who is printing the narrative part by laser printer from floppy disks and the lists on microfiche. This meant that the whole thing had to be transferred from our DEC disks to IBM and re-edited. When that was done, a change was in order, and Betty found a part-time job in Concord at Widening Horizons, a small, non-profit agency offering career counseling and a volunteer clearinghouse. She still works in Dick's office Fridays.

Dick is teaching The Morphology of Flowering Plants this semester and will take on Economic Botany in February. As usual, he took his class to Miami during Thanksgiving week to introduce tropical plants to them. Betty went to Baltimore to be with Barbara. Now we look forward to hearing from all our friends and relations as we wind up this eventful year.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

Dick and Betty (or Jpny)

Dec 1988

Dear Friends:

Several years ago a colleague wrote that he was retiring, giving up botany, and stated I would not hear from him again. He gave no forwarding address, and I haven't heard from him as promised. This year I retired, but I don't plan to disappear from the scene. I hope to take it a bit easier after a few more deadlines and commitments are met, but I have projects I hope to complete. Over the years Betty and I have enjoyed your friendship, cards and letters, so let's keep in touch. If you plan to come to Boston, let us know. We expect to remain at 4 Jefferson Drive, Acton, MA 01720. Our phone is 508 264 4060.

I thought I was to retire on June 30th, but my seniority placed me in a special category to retire on the date my employment at Harvard started. My checks from Harvard stopped on Aug. 30 and my TIAA pension began Sept. 1. I started as a lab technician for Prof. I. W. Bailey in the fall of 1938. Except for a year at the New York Botanical Garden and one at the University of Connecticut, I have had an even 50 years at Harvard. I expect to retain an office and to "volunteer" my services in curation.

This has been a publishing year for several projects of long duration. A study of the rehabilitation of bauxite stripmined areas, begun in 1946 in the Dominican Republic, later in Jamaica, and then in Hawaii, was completed and submitted for publication. "Charles Wright in Cuba 1856-1867" is an attempt to clarify Wright's travels and collection numbers. After study of Grisebach's herbarium, other herbaria in Europe, and the Gray Herbarium, the lists of Wright's collecting numbers and some biography were published by Chadwyck-Healey in June. Only 90 pages of text but four microfiche represent another 386 pages of lists - not the most convenient form for herbarium use, but a publishing form of the future, I'm told. Work on the Flora of the Lesser Antilles continues. Volume 4, the first of three covering the Dicotyledoneae, was published in September. Volume 5 is in page proof and should be out in January. Manuscript for the last volume progresses well, with a deadline of June 1989. The biography of Alexander Anderson and his "Hortus St. Vincenti" will be the next project. The data from it have been invaluable in the Flora, but this record of tropical horticulture of 1785-1800 and Anderson's role needs to be available to others. I'm contributing descriptive detail on the node and petiole vascular patterns for each volume of the second edition of Metcalfe & Chalk's Anatomy of the Dicotyledons, and there are new species of *Coccoloba* to be published to terminate my contributions to the Polygonaceae. I would like to work on the typification of Olaf Swartz's species and organize and publish my notes on Baron von Eggers, Duss, and Jacquin - then I'll retire.

We have our own house now after years of living on the job in Arboretum houses. The house, yard, and a small vegetable garden occupy Betty's time and mine. Our recreation now is square dancing. Betty sings in a local chorus and volunteers in my office (she is co-author of a dozen publications with me) and elsewhere. Daughter Jean, her husband, and our three grandchildren live in Commerce, Texas. Barbara, a pediatrician, has just moved from Baltimore to the University of Massachusetts Medical Center, 45 minutes away from us. Bruce and his fiancée both work for Polaroid in Cambridge and are buying a house in Hingham. Phil is out of the Navy after six years of duty from Diego Garcia, to Okinawa and is enrolled in a computer maintenance course in Boston. All are doing well, and we are proud of them.

We send you our best wishes for the Holiday Season and the New Year.

Clark & Betty



THE ARNOLD ARBORETUM of HARVARD UNIVERSITY

22 DIVINITY AVENUE · CAMBRIDGE · MASSACHUSETTS 02138 · U. S. A.

Christmas 1985

Dear Friends:

This Christmas greeting will be mailed at the very last minute and arrive late but it still brings our very best wishes to you for this holiday and for the New Year.

This was to have been my last year of active academic life but due to changes in Social Security Harvard like some other school has extended our option for retirement. I chose to continue for a number of reasons. However I'm supervising my last graduate student although I'll be on the committee of a couple of others. I have a small class this Fall for a course in the morphology of taxonomic characters. Most of my time, with the help of an excellent post-doc, is completing the dicot volumes of my Flora of the Lesser Antilles. We hope to get the first half off to the printer shortly after the first of the year. The delay, after the publication of the monocots was the need to find out more on how Grisebach worked and to understand the collections of Alexander Anderson, Lansdown Guilding and Charles Wright. Anderson's unpublished Hortus held by the Linnean Society is now in order and hopefully a publisher will be interested in this oldest work on cultivated plants in the West Indies. The manuscript notes are fundamental to correcting the distribution records of the Lesser Antilles. Guilding and his collections were written up and appeared in Phytologia this year. The work on Charles Wright in Cuba was undertaken to correct some misinterpretations of work being done in Cuba. The key to that puzzle was the discovery of Wright's personal papers in archives in Hartford Conn. These include details of his collecting in Japan but that work is for the future. A stop in Göttingen two summers ago allowed an interpretation of how Grisebach worked. With these ~~are~~ background the Lesser Antillean material now makes more sense.

Two field trips this year, one to St. Lucia and Anguilla for special collecting which was successful and one to Hawaii. The Hawaiian trip was to reexamine the effects of simulated strip mining and revegetation that I was involved in back in 1958-60. This is the only undisturbed experimental site for such work and a 25 year follow up is proving of value. Fortunately financial support will permit soil analysis as well as two trips for vegetational studies.

We have rented a house from the Arnold Arboretum since 1956 living with the collections in Weston Mass. However the financial problems of the Arboretum are such that land is being sold including the property we have occupied for the past six years. So Betty found the house we wanted in early December and this month has been spent packing and moving to Acton, Mass. some six miles further out. We will still have a guest room and a dangling latch string for visitors so let us know if you do plan to come to the Boston area. You will be welcomed guests.

Sincerely,

Dick + Betty Howland



THE ARNOLD ARBORETUM of HARVARD UNIVERSITY

22 DIVINITY AVENUE · CAMBRIDGE · MASSACHUSETTS 02138 · U. S. A.

September 12, 1984

Mrs. John M. Fogg
Conwyn Arms #314
830 Montgomery Avenue
Bryn Mawr, PA 19010

Dear Helen:

Betty and I had a busy but successful time in Europe covering herbaria at Göttingen, Munich, Berlin, London and Liverpool. I wish I had time now to organize all we did and continue with that work but classes start next Monday and I still working on the pile of mail awaiting my return.

Briefly I do still feel there is a market for the travel notes that Jack assembled in the Morris & Barnes Bulletins. The data on gardens does not go out of date to any major degree and certainly the observations on plants are timeless. I think there is a garden club-horticultural-botanical market for these articles assembled in a booklet.

I spoke to Carroll Wood and we are in agreement. However neither of us has the time to help and he suggested that one of Jack's former students might help, namely Robert E. Schaeffer, Jr. who has retired from the Dept. of Biology Muhlenberg College, Allentown Pa 18104. They may have a home address for him or perhaps you do. He is a capable botanist and organized. You might also look over the list of participants of the various tours and see if there is a familiar name with talent and time who was a participant.

As to publishing I would hope the articles could be reset with new illustrations and perhaps color. I recall that some photos were very small and Jack may have left the negatives or larger prints. Recently the Theophrastus Press, Box 458, Little Compton R.I. 02837 has done two of Peter del Tredici's books on hemlocks. They also reprinted some of Rehder & Wilson and so are to be considered horticulturally minded and perhaps with mailing lists. A letter or a call may get some leads or opinions for you.

Hope all goes well with you. Our best wishes for success in this.

Sincerely,

Richard A. Howard



THE ARNOLD ARBORETUM of HARVARD UNIVERSITY
22 DIVINITY AVENUE · CAMBRIDGE · MASSACHUSETTS 02138 · U. S. A.

March 31, 1983

Mrs. John M. Fogg
830 W Montgomery Ave.
Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010

Dear Helen:

This week I received the package of reprints of Jack's publications and today the copy of his bibliography and life notice. I count 121 items in the packages and am authorized to accept these as a gift to the library of the Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University. We are pleased to have these as they will form a unit in our collection of collected works of special authors. It is unusual to have a complete set such as you have supplied and frankly this saves scientists considerable time over searching for each item in its respective publication. This gift acknowledgement may be of value to you for income tax purposes.

I took the opportunity of rereading some of the papers and they brought back pleasant memories of the initial exposure to them or of hearing Jack speak on the subject. The Barnes trip reports still remain my favourites not only for the places visited and the plants seen but also for the enthusiastic discussion of the tours as a method of teaching. Remember if you ever need someone to say these should be reprinted as a travel volume I'm the supporter.

Keep up the work on the "memoirs" and I hope to see them published. The Hunt Institute of Botanical Documentation might be interested in them for an issue of *Huntia* and definitely should have a copy for their archives.

Do keep well and enjoy the Spring. We expect to be in Boston area throughout the summer and we would be pleased to see you should you travel this way.

Sincerely,

Rich

Richard A. Howard



THE ARNOLD ARBORETUM of HARVARD UNIVERSITY
22 Divinity Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts, 02138, U.S.A.

December 16, 1982

Dear Helen:

(7099)

I'm glad to learn that you can implement the distribution of the Collected Works of Jack. No I did not write about Jack for the AABGA and will have to look for the note. It was not in the issue of the Bulletin I received this week. I'm a firm believer that such notices should include full bibliographic citation of the person's publications. I refer to previous bibliographies very frequently and I try to keep my own list up to date for that eventually.

The list of plants of the New World noted by Columbus is essentially that about which we had communicated previously. Sam Morison chose to accept Bro. Leon's suggestions rather than ours and some of the names are suspect. If it is possible for you to xerox his handwritten notes in Jack's course on plant exploration I would appreciate having them. Do be on the lookout for a folder though with a draft article on the subject. We had discussed this several times and I have a file on the subject for that day I anticipate an October deadline article.

I hope you have plans to be with people for Christmas. Holidays will be the hardest times for you. We will think of you and wish you well for the New Year.

Sincerely,

Wick



THE ARNOLD ARBORETUM of HARVARD UNIVERSITY
22 Divinity Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts, 02138, U.S.A.

January 20, 1983

Dear Helen:

Thank you for Jack's notes on Columbus which arrived safely. They sound as though they were lecture notes and I'm sure it was a good one. I can almost hear his "asides" which are implied in the notes. The references are what was needed and the Canary island one was new to me.

We had talked about a semi-popular article for the Garden or American Horticulturist or something similar. Timed of course for an October issue. I have slides which could illustrate some of the plants. When I have time I'll try my hand at an article and consult with you whether you want his name used as joint author or just a word of appreciation.

My course has ended and the grades are in. I also have had installed a terminal for our building computer so the next job is to learn to put manuscript into the machine. Those who use them say they will never return to a typewriter. We'll see.

Hope you are adjusting. Our very best to you.

Sincerely,

Dick

ans. 11/13/82



THE ARNOLD ARBORETUM of HARVARD UNIVERSITY

22 DIVINITY AVENUE · CAMBRIDGE · MASSACHUSETTS 02138 · U.S.A.

November 4, 1982

Mrs. J. M. Fogg
Conwyn Arms, Apt. 314
830 W. Montgomery Ave.
Bryn, Mawr, Pa. 19010

Dear Helen:

Elizabeth Farley wrote to Steve Spongberg with the message of Jack's death and the fact that you wanted Carroll Wood and me to be notified. Not one of us here was aware of this and Betty and I are dreadfully sorry that we could not have written before hand or sooner than this.

Of all of the botanists and horticulturists I knew in my years as director of the Arnold I feel and felt that Jack was about the only true friend - in his relationships to me and in his support of the Arnold during those very difficult years of the "controversy". I suggested him early when we wanted to broaden the outlook of the committee to include people who would understand the programs and the goals as well as the problems. Jack filled this role admirably. I certainly enjoyed the hours I had with him here and in Pennsylvania at the Morris and the Barnes. You two were a remarkable team in knowledge and in kindness to people. The Howards are truly grateful that Jack and Helen Fogg have been part of our lives.

Betty and I spent the summer in London working together on Alexander Anderson the second director of the botanical garden in St. Vincent. Jack had given me a lead earlier on William Hamilton who was one of Anderson's correspondents and it was a productive lead. We returned to Boston to prepare for my teaching this Fall. We did steal away for a few days to visit our daughters in Washington and Baltimore and visited historical societies in N.Y. and Philadelphia on the way down. While in Philadelphia we tried to locate you two and failed. No one answered the phone at the Morris or Barnes when we called for your address. I'm very sorry now we failed for we would have visited had we known Jack was sick.

I know you have many problems of adjustment ahead and we wish you the health and courage to meet them. If you should distribute his reprints please send a set to the Arnold for our library to be filed as a "collected works". I encouraged Jack to publish the travel notes from the Barnes letters as a travel book. Did you ever get started on that? Please still consider it something that you could do very well. Finally Jack and I were both interested in the botany of Columbus' voyages. I don't think he ever published or wrote on the subject. Should you locate a file on the subject I would very much like to see it with the possibility in mind of publishing something and it could be jointly with his name if you approve.

We've lost a friend, Helen - a truly remarkable man. Remember the good years you two had together as Betty and I will recall the many occasions when we shared pleasant hours in many gardens.

All of love to you,
Sincerely,