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Cambridge, June 5, 1948

Dear Tio Harper:

You can imagine how glad we are to know that you and Tia Florencia are coming again to our country. Dr. Descole was here with us visiting New York, Washington and Boston and we received your kind letters of May 17. As soon as he'll be back in Argentine (Last week of June, after his trip in Europe) he will provide the particulars for the trip of both of you.

Marta and I are leaving to morrow for the University of Michigan. There we plan to stay till June 18. After that day we shall go to Longmire, Washington, and on July 15 we think to leave Longmire for California. It would be grand to meet you again. I bought a car and we are driving. Later I'll send you my new addresses and I'll let you know the date of our arrival.

Perhaps some checks for me will be sent to you. Please to keep them till our arrival.

For me it sounds like a dream to meet you "at home" and very soon later to have you "at home" over there in Tucuman.

We had a grand time while Dr. Descole was here in the States. We spoke very frequently about the "gaucho Guspi" and "tia Florencia".

Looking forward to meet you very soon in Berkeley
Our best wishes for you and tia Florencia

Affectionate yours
Antonio

Seattle, July 3, 1948

Dear Viv Harper:

In about two or three more weeks we hope to reach California.

Till July 15 we plan to stay with Dr. Smith at the Mount Rainier National Park doing some mycological work in the field.

Our trip from Boston was more than wonderful. As much as we have seen we like the middle west and the west much better than the east. This old thing that is our car worked wonderfully and only with "minor" repairs we are here.

I have sent you some books that will be useful for the ms at my arrival there.

I think that also you will receive some mail for me. Please keep it till we shall be there.

Marta and I are anxious to meet you and Tia Florencia, and we are looking forward for the good time you will have in our country in a few months, and how much you will enjoy this trip to Argentina.

I'll write you again very soon.

With our best wishes,

Sincerely yours

Antonio

Clarksburg (West Virginia)

August 17, 1948

Dear "tis Harper":

Every day we are closer and closer to the East Coast. One week more and our round trip will come to an end. But more we go East more we remember the West.

We visited the Grand Canyon, the petrified forest, the painted desert and so on and we have no words to express our impressions.

Marta and I hope very deeply that everything about your flying to Tucuman has already been settled according to your wishes.

For the mail that arrived after our departure we would appreciate very much its forwarding
to

16 Linden Street,
Arlington (74), Mass.

That is the place where we plan to stay for about 20 days more.

Please give tia Florencia and
Helen and to your charming mother
our best saludos.

With our true affections

Martha y Antonio

September 2, 1948

Dr. Antonio P. Digilio
16 Linden Street
Arlington 74, Mass.

Dear Antonio:

We were very happy to receive your letter which indicated that your journey to the East Coast has been pleasant and interesting.

Descole has very generously supplied sufficient additional money so that our visit to Argentina will be possible. We leave here on October 4th and arrive in Tucuman via Santiago-Buenos Aires on the afternoon of October 10th. We certainly look forward most eagerly to the privilege of being once more in your splendid country and seeing you and Marta again.

A number of letters have come here for you and I hope that they will reach you before your departure.

We remember with the greatest pleasure the visit of you two young people and regret that it could not have been longer and that therefore we could not see more of you. Please give our regards to the two friends who accompanied you.

Tia Florencia and I join in sending you and Marta our affectionate greetings.

As ever yours,

THG:T

October 2, 1948

Dr. Antonio Digilio
Instituto Miguel Lillo
Calle Miguel Lillo 205
Tucuman, Argentina

Dear Antonio:

In two days we start for Tucuman and look forward eagerly to seeing you and our other friends there.

Today I am sending by airmail a package addressed to Dr. Descole which contains slides, manuscripts, pamphlets and books and other material necessary for some of my lectures. Inside the package I will indicate that this material belongs to me. The manuscript for my lecture before the Cytology and Genetics Section and the lantern slides (standard size) to accompany it I will bring with me.

Please tell Descole that this lecture is not suitable for a general session of the Congress because it is rather technical in character. On the other hand, in the airmail package are materials for the following lectures:

- 1) The genus Sequoia -- illustrated with 50 slides in natural color, 2 inches by 2 inches or approximately 5 x 5 cm.
- 2) Scientific Agriculture in California -- illustrated with 1500 feet of 16mm moving pictures in black and white.
- 3) Horticulture in California -- illustrated with 100 slides in natural color (5 x 5 cm) -- showing the Botanical Garden in Berkeley, a commercial nursery and the California Spring Garden Show.

All three of the above lectures are of popular interest and I will be happy to present them at any time during the Congress as Dr. Descole desires. However, if the program is already completely filled I will understand that it is not desired for me to give more than the technical lecture before the Section on Cytology and Genetics. I will, of course, read all my lectures in Spanish.

If you have time after my arrival in Tucuman I hope that you can help me translate a few titles for the lecture on the Sequoias.

Perhaps you might wish to inform some of the scientific and horticultural societies and the Ministry of Agriculture in Buenos Aires, where we will stay from about October 20 to November 1, that I would be happy to present any or all of the three more popular lectures referred to above.

Please give our greetings to Descole and Castellanos and tell them how appreciative we are of the opportunity to attend the Congress.

Our very best wishes to you and Marta.

Cordially yours,

Since writing this I have found necessary to send the material in two packages, 1 large and 1 small.

10/10/48



Tucumán, Dec. 9, 1948

Dr. Thomas Harper Goodspeed,
Life Science Building,
Department of Botany,
University of California,
Berkeley, California

Dear Tio Harper:

I received your nice letter of 11/9/48 from B.A. and yesterday the beautiful Xmas Card that Tía Florencia sent us from Lima. We suppose that you are already back at home or that you'll be back in a few days.

Now that the Congress is over we are preparing the publication of the Actas, which we hope will appear very soon. We are happy to know that everybody has been very satisfied with the Congress.

I made the necessary arrangement for the USA 96.- to be paid to Mr. Saint. I have presented a solicitud as follow:
Sr. Director:

Con acuerdo a las cartas intercambiadas con el Dr. Thomas H. Goodspeed y Sra, para su asistencia al Segundo Congreso Sudamericano de Botánica, restaría por abonar, en concepto de viaje, dos pasajes de ida y vuelta por avión de San Francisco a Los Angeles, Calif., que importan la cantidad de 96 dólares. A los efectos de solucionar los inconvenientes del cambio internacional, el Dr. Goodspeed solicita que dicha suma se abone a la orden del Sr. Abel Saint, Saint Hermanos, Calle Herrera 855, Buenos Aires, en pesos moneda nacional.

As we were talking before your departure more and more I think how important it would be for Dr. Descole to visit the USA, and to have a complete and thorough, real and actual impression of the country.

With affectinate greetings to you and Tia Florencia, and to Helen, and to your mother

Antonio & María

January 24, 1949

Dr. Antonio Digilio
Fundacion Miguel Lillo
Miguel Lillo 205
Tucuman (R. Argentina)

Dear Antonio:

The arrival in good condition today of the herbarium specimens of *Nicotiana* which I asked to have sent to me on loan from the Instituto reminded me that I have not replied to your kind letter of December 9 which awaited me on my return here just before Christmas.

I note your proposal to the Director that the \$96.00 representing our round trip transportation from Berkeley to Los Angeles is to be paid in m/n to Abel Saint. Thank you very much for taking care of this matter for me.

I, of course, agree with your feeling that, if possible, Descole should receive an official invitation to visit this country under the conditions which we discussed. I have taken up the matter with a colleague here who, during the war, was a member of the Foreign Division of the State Department in Washington. He tells me that the newly appointed Cultural Attache in Buenos Aires is a close personal friend of his, and that he will be glad to refer a suggestion concerning Descole to him. What will actually be done is that a statement from me will be forwarded through my colleague to Buenos Aires. I have started to prepare the statement, but find that I should have a little information concerning Descole's age, academic record, the dates during which he was Director of the Instituto, Interventor, and the date upon which he became President of the University of Tucuman and again Director of the Instituto. This information needs to be only approximate, but it will supply a personal background which otherwise the Cultural Attache in Buenos Aires might have difficulty in obtaining. If you can supply me with this information as soon as possible, I will immediately prepare my statement.

We look back upon the Congress as a most happy and profitable experience. Dr. Skottsberg passed through Berkeley a few days ago on his way to the Pan-Pacific Congress in New Zealand and expressed his enthusiasm for what was accomplished in Tucuman. I have in correspondence a similar reaction from a number of those who had the privilege of attending the Congress. Therefore I believe that you and all the others who were responsible for the excellent arrangements should feel very gratified by your product. I propose to write Descole, expressing this same opinion and thanking him officially for all that he did for Tia Florencia and me.

Dr. Antonio Digilio

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January 24, 1949

We send to you and to Marta our affectionate greeting and every good wish for your happiness and success during the coming year. Please remember that we are always at your service and would look forward to the opportunity of cooperating with you in any way.

As ever yours,

THG:hm

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February 9, 1949

Dr. Thomas H. Goodspeed,
Life Sciences Building,
Department of Botany,
University of California,
Berkeley, California.

Dear "tío Harper":

I have had the pleasure of receiving your good news. I am referring not only to your kind letter of Jan. 24, but also to the one from "tía Florencia" with the "participación de casamiento" of Ellen. Marta is writing to "tía Florencia" and conveying our best wishes to the just married.

By regular mail I have sent you a large curriculum of Dr. Descole. I do appreciate all your efforts for getting the official invitation. Many times I have talked over and over again with Dr. Descole about USA. I think that now his attitude has changed a little bit and he is more curious and discriminative, not so absolute in his affirmations.

Yesterday Dr. Descole showed to me your letter of Jan. 24 and asked me to thank your appreciations for the Congress hospitality as well as for the future of the University. About your proposals for the contents of your article on the genus *Nicotiana* he agreed with all your points, t. i. 1, 2 and 3, maps and drawings.

With every good wish for you and tía Florencia, we are (Marta and I) very affectionate yours

Antonio

P.D. Herewith I am enclosing another curriculum of Dr. Descole. -

Tucumán, 9 February 1949

Dear "Tía Florence" and "Tío Harper":

Here we are, very glad to know that your trip back home was so pleasant.

We received the announcement of Ellen's marriage and of course we were pleased to know that at last Ellen and John are happy together!

We enjoyed also a very merry Christmas and New Year day. The heat was terrible, but nevertheless we manage to spend the holy-days agreeably.

Of course after our trip to U.S.A. and
the Congress of Botany, we had a
lot of work to do and we couldn't go
away during the summer season
as we usually do. We only had
the chance to go to Catamerca for
a week. It was so cool and
stimulating!

Please give our regards and
congratulations to Ellen and
John. And lots of love for
you both, from

Marta & Antonio

Dept. of Botany
Berkeley 4, California
March 14, 1949

Dr. Antonio Digilio
Instituto Miguel Lillo
Tucuman, Argentina

Dear Antonio:

Thank you very much for your recent letter enclosing a biographical statement in the case of Descole. As I told you I proposed to use that evidence of Descole's academic importance and achievements in an effort to secure an invitation to visit this country under official auspices. Now, however, I learn through various sources that conditions for the current year in the University and Instituto are not as favorable as had been anticipated. If these reports are correct it would probably be difficult or impossible for Descole to be absent from Argentina for a sufficient period to permit a reasonably long tour of the United States. Therefore, I have not gone forward with the proposal and will not do so until I have further advice from you.

I have been thinking about the proposed book on Argentina and recently the president of the large publishing company which is anxious to publish this book made a special visit to discuss the matter with me. He wished me to give him some promise concerning the date when the manuscript would be prepared. I told him in detail concerning our plans for the book but was unable to give him any idea of when a manuscript would be ready for examination. I thought that you would be interested to know that this publisher is really very enthusiastic about the idea and feels that such a book will make an important contribution to understanding of your country here.

Florence is now entirely recovered from her accident in Tucuman and in general is in better health than she was when we attended the Congress. We had expected to go to Spain this spring but because of my mother's illness were unable to do so. It is just as well that we did not go because progress on the Nicotiana monograph is slower than I anticipated. Perhaps we can go to Spain in the fall.

We both send you and Marta our affectionate greetings and best wishes.

As ever yours,

THG:T

Tucumán, 9 de mayo de 1949

Dr. Thomas H. Goodspeed,
University of California, Dept. of Botany,
Berkeley 4, California. USA

Dear "tío Harper":

Con mucho placer he recibido su amable carta del 14 de Marzo. Durante estos últimos meses lo he pasado más en Buenos Aires que en Tucumán y esa es la razón por la cual haya retardado mi respuesta.

La situación de la Universidad, desde comienzos de año ha sido difícil. El presupuesto que durante 1948 era de 34 millones fué reducido a 25 millones, y en tanto se reducía a esta Universidad se aumentaba ostensiblemente a las otras. Esta diferencia de trato económico tenía por objeto ahogar la actividad de la Universidad de Tucumán y anular su nueva organización, planes de trabajo, etc.

También fué energicamente atacado el hecho de la contratación de profesores extranjeros, la organización por Institutos, la implantación del sistema didáctico tutorial, etc.

Como resultado directo de las dificultades económicas los profesores estuvieron tres meses sin cobrar, y aún ahora la Universidad carece de presupuesto definitivo.

La ~~señal~~ ^{de Miss Cobbs} renuncia fué energicamente a principios de año, pero la renuncia no le fué aceptada en Presidencia, posteriormente delegó el cargo, y finalmente se ha vuelto a hacer cargo del Rectorado. Ahora se encuentra en Buenos Aires, y para allá salgo yo dentro de pocos días, con el objeto de obtener un presupuesto definitivo para Tucumán que signifique una igualdad de trato con respecto a las demás Universidades.

En fin tío Harper, que todos estos meses han sido muy sacudidos. Recuerda lo que yo le decía del Carnaval?

Como bien dice Vd. en su carta no es este el momento ni la oportunidad como para invitar al Dr. Descole a visitar los Estados Unidos. Su presencia es necesaria aquí, si es que queremos que toda la transformación universitaria no sea tan sólo una ~~simple~~ sustitución de nombres.

Con todo este ajetreo poco hemos podido, Marta y yo, progresar en el libro. Realmente esto me acena, ya que más quisiéramos nosotros satisfacer nuestros deseos, y los de Vd. y los del editor, pero en el actual momento no puedo prometer fecha fija.

Mucho nos alegra saber que están Vds bien, y que tía Florencia se ha recuperado de su caída en Tucumán. Hacemos votos para que puedan Vds. viajar a España en Otoño.

Con saludos de Marta yx también míos
hasta muy pronto

Antonio

P.D. Recibí indirectamente una tarjeta de presentación de Miss Cobbs. Lamentablemente no tuve oportunidad de verla.-

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May 25, 1949

AIR MAIL

Dr. Antonio Digilio
Instituto Miguel Lillo
Miguel Lillo 205
Tucuman, Argentina

Dear Antonio:

Thank you very much for your letter of May 9. I fear that my letter of March 14 was not received because on the same day I also wrote to Dr. Lamb and until your letter of May 9 arrived I did not have a reply to either letter. I hope that my letter to Dr. Lamb was not lost.

Your information concerning the situation of the University is very disturbing. I sincerely hope that by this time the problem has been resolved and that Descole can continue his most important academic and other transformation of your institution. I know how important your assistance is in these proposals, and so for your sake also I trust that a successful solution has been possible.

In the circumstances I can well understand that you and Marta have had little opportunity to work on the proposed book and that you have at the moment no definite idea of when your contribution will be finished.

Florence and I expected to leave here for a three months visit to Europe, including Spain, on September 1. Now I have been appointed an Honorary President of the great Congress at Stockholm in July 1950, so we are planning to delay our European visit until next spring and then be able to stay on for the Stockholm congress. There is the possibility that we may go to Europe via South America because the Chilean government may desire me to spend some time carrying out the proposals for a Jardin Bot. Nac.

I am enclosing a letter from Dr. Bliss which is self-explanatory. I have told him that you would write him direct when you can obtain information concerning the state of his manuscript. You need not return the enclosed letter.

We send you and Marta our affectionate greetings and best wishes.
As ever,

Your friend,

Enclosure

Dept. of Botany
Berkeley 4, California
September 26, 1949

Dr. Antonio Digilio
Instituto Miguel Lillo
Calle Miguel Lillo 205
Tucuman, Argentina

Dear Antonio:

It has been some time since I heard from you and I hope that all goes well with you and your family and the Instituto. I am enclosing a draft for \$50.00 because I think that you and Marta must have been at some expense in connection with your work on the book on Argentina or will have expenses for typewriting etc. Would you also with a small part of this money pay my subscription to *Ciencia e Investigacion*. If you would kind enough to write to the editors I am sure that they will give you the status of my subscription. The rates of exchange are now varying so rapidly that it is difficult to get a correct payment for the subscription in dollars.

Would you kindly ask Dr. Castellanos whether he has received any numbers of the botanical magazines which he asked me to obtain for him. In one case I know that there was difficulty because the magazines were held in the aduana and returned to the publishers. Perhaps he can suggest an address which will assure his receipt of these publications. In connection with Castellanos would it be possible for me to buy a reprint of his great article in the *Genera et Species on Cactaceae*? Here we are building up very fast a research collection of cacti and other succulent plants and need this publication as a separat.

I am very sorry to say that Tia Florencia is very ill. Probably you noticed in Tucuman a year ago that she had lost much weight. Some months ago she had an operation which was not very successful but we are hopeful that she may improve. We both send you and Marta our affectionate greetings and ask you to remember us most kindly to all our friends in the Instituto.

As ever your friend,

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Tuzumán, november 12, 1949

Dr. T. H. Goodspeed,
Dept. of Botany,
Univ. of California,
Berkeley, California, USA.

Dear "tío Harper":

We were very happy to receive your most welcome letter but we are very sorry to know that tía Florencia is ill. We dearly hope that very soon she will be in good health again. Marta is writing to her.

I have already written to Dr. Castellanos with reference to the botanical magazines you have sent and the Cactaceae separate. In any way, directly from him or from the Instituto you'll have it as a present.

For Ciencia e Investigación I have written to my mother in Bs. As. and she will take directly care of the arrangements for your subscription.

Unhappily the book is not progressing as we would like. Mary thanks for the draft but we think we can not take it. No expenses have been made and we have assistance for typing here at the Instituto. Let me return it to you: what we perhaps shall need some time, and then we'll take advantage of your kindness, will be some book or some suscription payment.

Dr. Descole is very busy at the University, as usual. Practically I am in charge of the Instituto; that certainly takes a lot of time but nevertheless with Dr Singer I have prepared two papers to be published in Lilloa on Argentine Agarics. Those are in partial fulfillment of the topic I chose for the Guggenheim fellowship.

We hope to meet you and tía Florencia in Stockholm next year. It would be really grand to meet you over there. We are leaving for Misiones in few days and for two weeks. During this year I have spent a lot of time in Bs. As. in connection with the "presupuesto" for the Lillo and other administrative work.

We send you and tía Florencia and Ellen and her husband our affectionate greetings and best wishes

as ever,

your "sobrino"

Antonio

May 22, 1950

Dr. Antonio Digilio
Instituto Miguel Lillo
Calle Miguel Lillo 205
Tucuman, Argentina

Dear Antonio:

It is very sad for me to have to tell you that Tia Florencia died on April 22. You probably realized when you saw her last that she was not well. Actually the cancer from which she died had attacked her first two years before her death and I was much worried about her condition when we were in Tucuman. For the last year it was evident that she could not survive. Fortunately she suffered very little and died very peacefully.

You can imagine that I am sad and uncertain about the future without her. Until one has gone through this experience it is impossible to realize how lost the one who is left behind can feel. We had long planned to go together to Stockholm for the Congress. For a time I did not believe that I could go alone but now I have decided to do so. I have been appointed an Honorary President, President of the Section on Experimental Taxonomy and will give one of the three public addresses. My daughter will be with me and after the Congress we will travel for six weeks in Europe and England. I hope that we may see you in Stockholm.

Marta wrote me some months ago that you were in the South on an expedition. This and your many other duties since you returned from the USA have, I know, made it difficult for you to make much progress on the proposed book on Argentina. I think that now the time has come to be very frank about this project. If you are not going to have the necessary time within the next 12 months or if your interest in the book is at an end please do not hesitate to tell me frankly.

I am returning the draft for \$50.00 which I sent you last year. Since it is made out to you in Argentina it will be difficult to return it to the bank. Therefore, I suggest that you use it. If you go on with the book you will inevitably have expenses. If you are not to go on with the book I would appreciate your acting as my "banker" thus permitting me to buy books and other materials in Argentina through you. This

would be a convenience to me and I hope not too much trouble for you.

I have received two volumes of the Actas of the Tucuman Congress but do not understand what they represent. Will the volume containing my paper appear soon and will it be possible to obtain separates?

I hope that all is well with you and Marta and the University and Instituto are in a favorable condition. Please give my greetings to Don Horacio and to my other friends in Tucuman. With all good wishes to you both

Cordially,

THG:T

Tucumán, Junio 12 de 1950

Querido tío Harper:

Sería muy difícil poderle expresar en inglés el sentimiento de pena y pesar que nos ha causado el fallecimiento de Tía Florencia. Bien sabíamos que su salud estaba muy resentida y tal impresión tuvimos cuando por última vez la vimos en el Congreso Sudamericano de Botánica. En más de una oportunidad tuvimos incluso temor de recibir una carta suya con tan imprevista noticia, pero aún así, considerando lo delicado de su estado, esta noticia de su desaparición nos ha llenado de sorprendida angustia. Tío Harper permitános hacer llegar a Ud. y a los suyos las expresiones más sinceras de condolencia, en este dolor que no obstante la distancia también nosotros sentimos muy hondo.

Bien imaginamos como habrá quedado Ud. de desconcertado y vacío. Creemos que el viaje con su hija a Estocolmo y otros lugares de Europa ha de serle beneficioso. Es muy posible que Marta y yo vayamos a Estocolmo; tendremos entonces el gran placer de encontrarles a Ud. en Suecia.

Durante un periodo de tres meses largos estuve en la Antártida con una Expedición Argentina, haciendo observaciones y coleccionando material criptogámico; lamentablemente, ahora, las colecciones se han perdido, no durante la expedición aunque el viaje fue muy duro y tuvimos diversos accidentes, sino en un incendio en los depósitos del ferrocarril, aquí en Tucumán, adonde acabábamos de llegar y de donde debían ser retiradas.

También a mí, la imposibilidad material de poder dedicarme con intensidad a la prosecución del libro proyectado, el ver que el tiempo pasaba y no podía yo cristalizar mis esfuerzos en ese sentido, me venía llenando de preocupación.

Sin embargo, como van las cosas, no creo que Harper, que puede ya en un futuro próximo cumplir con este deseo de ver terminado el libro, deseo que ahora desearía cumplir más que nunca para poder dedicar tales páginas a la memoria de Tía Florencia, que tanto afetto tuvo por nuestro país.

Prácticamente mis actividades se complican cada día más: llevo gran parte en la responsabilidad de la Fundación, tengo a mi cargo la Sección Criptógamas y estoy dictando la cátedra de Biología Vegetal en la Escuela de Medicina, inaugurada este año. Felizmente con el Dr. Linfer ya he terminado dos familias de Agaricales (Pezizales y Boletales) y comienzo así a cumplir con el programa presentado a la Juggenheim.

Así las cosas no puedo terminar el libro en los próximos 12 meses, pero mi interés por su realización es grande y de cualquier manera trataré de colaborar para que sea una realidad.

En mi próximo viaje a Buenos Aires trataré de cobrar su giro: ese importe queda aquí a su disposición. Las actas del Congreso están imprimiéndose. El volumen con su trabajo* aparecerá pronto. Entiendo que Vol. tendrá se para los pero en este momento no podría decirle cuánto.

Son Horacio pasa mucha parte de su tiempo en Buenos Aires. La situación del Instituto es buena, pero estamos atravesando un momento de grandes restricciones económicas.

Con sinceros cariños nuestros

Marta y Antonio

= En Estocolmo quisiera conversar largamente con Vol.

* Conferencias.

Tucumán, December 13 th, 1950

Bill Sigler

Dear "Tío Harper":

Back from Buenos Aires where Marta and I have stayed for about a month I get your letter of October 31. We have been discussing ideas about the book and talked over and over.

A summary of our present opinions on the book is the following:

1) A comprehensive book on the various aspects of the country takes a great amount of:

a) Statistical data: not very easily obtainable under the present circumstances.

b) Compilatory work.

Having a) it is obvious that for b) a free mind and situation is necessary to give a real picture without any prejudice or propaganda effects.

Under the present circumstances a book like the one proposed would be absolutely incomplete without an especial reference to the present political, economical and historical situation and these are particularly delicate subjects.

Answering your suggestions for the time being I do not think of anybody who would be able to carry out the proposed book. The ones who would have time would lack the proper kind of information or balance; others would have to be too careful in consideration of official positions which would involve ulterior values to their manifestations, or simply because they would have some other pro or against interests to keep.

While in Buenos Aires I have renewed your subscription for Ciencia e Investigación, 1951. Wouldn't you like to receive some other Magazine or Newspaper?

Now that Xmas is already very close we are sending you and your dear ones the best of our wishes: Happy Xmas and Happy New Year, Tío Harper!

With our sincere affection

Antonio y Marta

October 3, 1950

AIR MAIL

Dr. Antonio Digilio
Instituto Miguel Lillo
Tucuman, Argentina

Dear Antonio:

Before I knew it, you had left Stockholm and so we had no opportunity to talk together about many things and in particular about the possibility of your going forward with the book on Argentina.

I think that I said to you, in a letter written last spring, that the time had come for us to be quite frank with each other and for you to express to me precisely your plans and feelings in the matter. Such a decision would be a relief to both of us because if you decided to continue to assist me I could inform the publishers that they might expect the manuscript within a certain period, or if you find that you cannot continue I would then decide whether to find someone else or give up the proposal.

My daughter Ellen and I had a pleasant journey through Switzerland, Italy and England after the conference and flew home to reach Berkeley two weeks ago. I trust that you and Marta enjoyed the remainder of your stay in Europe and found it profitable.

With every good wish to you and Marta

As ever yours,

MT:am

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TUCUMAN (N. Argentina)

AÑO DEL LIBERTADOR GENERAL SAN MARTIN

Tucumán, October 15th, 1950

Dr. Th. H. Goodspeed,
University of California,
Department of Botany,
Berkeley 4, California. USA.

Dear "tío Harper":

Two days ago I received your letter of October 3. We had to leave the Congress unexpectedly (there were official reasons connected with Dr Descole charge) and we went back to Paris, from there to Italy and then to Spain. Unhappily our stay in Europe was too short and rapid to have a real impression. An idea of our race will be given by the fact that I could stay with my family in North Italy no more than two hours. Our departure from Stockholm was so hurried that I regret deeply not to have had opportunity for a long talk with you.

For the present letter of yours I see that you must have not received my previous letter, the one I mentioned when we met in Stockholm. There with reference to the book I said: "También a mí la imposibilidad material de poder dedicarme con intensidad a la prosecución del libro proyectado, el ver que el tiempo pasaba y no podía yo cristalizar mis esfuerzos en ese sentido, me venía llenando de preocupación. Sinceramente, y como van las cosas, no creo tío Harper que pueda yo en un futuro próximo cumplir con este deseo de ver terminado el libro, deseo que ahora desearía cumplir más que nunca por propia convicción y para poder dedicar tales páginas a la memoria de Tía Florence que tanto quiso a mi país. Practicamente mis actividades se complican cada día más: llevo gran parte de la responsabilidad de la Fundación Miguel Lillo, tengo a mi cargo la Sección Criptógamas y estoy dictando la Cátedra de Biología Vegetal en la Escuela de Medicina inaugurada este año."

Since then the situation has not changed, even I would say that more responsibilities have been added. Please tío Harper tell me what to decide with your original and my manuscripts of the book. I would like to have 40 hours a day and

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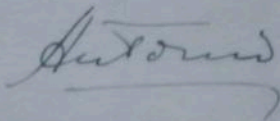
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energy for them, but I can't.

Please convey my best wishes to your sons.

With sincero cariño from Marta and

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Antonio", with a horizontal line underneath.

October 31, 1950

AIR MAIL

Dr. Antonio Digilio
Instituto Miguel Lillo
Miguel Lillo 205
Tucuman, Argentina

Dear Antonio:

Thank you for your letter of October 15. It was too bad that we did not have another opportunity of talking together at Stockholm, not only about the proposed book, but also about many other matters on which I hoped to obtain your opinion.

I understand your situation and that the increasing demands made upon your time make it impossible for you to give any attention to the book. Will you therefore be good enough to answer the following questions:

1. Do you think that the book, as we had proposed to prepare it, will be worth the added efforts which someone in Argentina will have to give to its preparation?
2. Can you suggest the name of anyone in Argentina who would be able to and interested in, carrying out our joint proposal? Obviously I, alone, would be unable to add to the material I turned over to you unless I spent a considerable time in Argentina; and even if I could, I would need someone there to assist me.

As you know, a publisher has been much interested in publishing the book we proposed. Until recently this publisher has written to me often asking when the manuscript would be ready. Because I have been unable to give a satisfactory answer the publisher may have lost interest, but I believe that if I could assure him that the manuscript would be ready within a reasonable period his interest would be renewed. In that case, I think it possible that he would advance a certain sum of money which could be used in paying an Argentine collaborator for the time he might devote to the book. Therefore, it occurs to me that perhaps you could find someone who would be willing and able to carry out our original proposal under your direction. In other words, you would hire such a person and I would supply the money to pay him up to an amount we would agree upon. Please do not hesitate

Dr. Antonio Digilio

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October 31, 1950

to be very frank with me on this whole subject.

Please give my best wishes to my friends at the Instituto.

With affectionate greetings to you and to Marta,

Always cordially,

MT:am

Tucumán, Mayo 2 de 1951

Querido tío Harper: Hace largo tiempo que no tenemos noticias tuyas, pero esperamos que tanto Ud. como sus familiares se hallen bien. En estos días hemos recordado mucho a tía Florencia, y su fue rido recuerdo se ha hecho más nítido a un año de su desaparición. Hacemos voto para que el doloroso vacío que dejara a su lado haya sido dulcemente cubierto por el afecto de familiares y amigos y la serenidad haya superado a la angustia y la amargura.

Pocas noticias nuevas tenemos. Hasta ahora tanto Marta como yo continuamos trabajando en el Instituto. Además estamos tomando cursos para obtener un título de profesión liberal con el objeto de hacernos de una posición independiente.

Nuestro común amigo Horacio ha terminado su período como Rector y vuelto al Instituto. El Sr. Castellanos continúa en la Universidad de Bs. As. y ha de visitarnos dentro de dos semanas.

Desearíamos tener largas noticias tuyas. Con afectos nuestros para Ud. y sus familiares, quedamos a festosísimos
Antonio y Marta

Berkeley 4, California
June 6, 1951

Dr. Antonio Digilio
Instituto Lillo
Tucuman, Argentina

Dear Antonio and Marta:

Thank you very much for your most kind letter. My life is still a little uncertain and it is hard to become adjusted to my situation. The thoughtfulness of good friends like you helps me.

I have not received any reprints of my talk at the Tucuman Congress which I presume has been published in the Actas. Of the latter I have not received a copy. I am particularly anxious to refer to this article in the bibliography of my forthcoming monograph on Nicotiana. Would you therefore be good enough to send me the reference (title, volume and page of Actas and year of publication).

I have had letters from poor Hiorth telling of his situation at Tucuman and asking my help in securing a position elsewhere. I am glad that originally when I wrote to Horacio about him I said that his personality was not very good. He cannot seem to understand that without any knowledge of English he cannot get a position in USA.

As perhaps I wrote you I may go to Chile in September for three months to assist in initial development of a Jardin Botanico Nacional near Valparaiso. If I go I wish that I might have an opportunity to visit Tucuman again and see you both. The taxonomy in my Nicotiana monograph is finished and I will then be able to extract the descriptions of the Argentine species and prepare the article on Nicotiana for the Genera et Species. I have good drawing for every species.

I hope that your plans to secure professorships is successful.
With affectionate greetings

Ever cordially,

THG:T

Berkeley 4, California

April 28, 1952

Dr. Antonio Digilio
Instituto Miguel Lillo
Miguel Lillo 205
Tucuman, Argentina

Dear Antonio:

While I was in Chile during January, February and a part of March I often wished that I could cross the nearby cordillera and see some of my Argentine friends, especially those in Tucuman.

My Nicotiana monograph will be sent to Dr. Verdoorn within a few weeks. I have asked him whether I will be permitted to use some of illustrations and taxonomic descriptions for publication in the portion on Nicotiana of the Genera et Species Plantarum Argentinae which some time ago I agreed to prepare. The drawings are, I think, remarkably well done and the taxonomic descriptions and species distribution unusually complete.

When would you anticipate that such an article fromme might be published? I ask this question because naturally Dr. Verdoorn would expect that it would not appear until some time after the publication of my monograph which I hope will be published late this year.

I am enclosing a list of localities in Argentina which I hope you will be kind enough to verify. You will only need to write the correction opposite the locality and return the sheet to me. I need this assistance very urgently in order that I may make any corrections in the manuscript of my monograph which will go to press very soon. I will certainly appreciate your assistance.

I returned from South America just before my mother's death. She was 90 years old and had been in very bad health for a year.

It has been a long time since I have had news of the Instituto and of you and Marta. I hope that all is well with you both.

As always yours,

THG:T

Tucumán, May 11th, 1952

For check

Dear "Tío Harper":

MIGUEL LILLO 205
TUCUMAN (in Argentina)

Marta and I were very glad to get your letter of April 28th. Indeed it was a long time we did not hear from you and during our vacation period we were wondering whether you were in Chile and considered your possible visit. In April we remembered more dearly "tía Florencia". It is the announcement that your mother passed away that now veils the joy that your letter brought us. We remembered her very well as a very active Lady full of enthusiasm nevertheless her age.

Glad to hear that your Monograph on Nicotiana is ready. The next volume of the Genera will be Scrophulariaceae by Descole and Borsini to be published late next year or better in 1954. So the closest data for the publication, considering that it will follow (Meyer and O'Donnell have also prepared manuscripts) would be for 1955. I think that the inbetween period suits Dr. Verdoorn.

Herewith you will find the verification of the localities. It has been a pleasure to do it for you. Marta and I have checked directly on the Mapa del Instituto Geográfico Militar 1:500.000 in 106 sheets, the most complete published. For the names not found (marked in red) we have also inquired the people of the Instituto and went through geographical dictionaries but we have not found them anywhere. Perhaps you could indicate who was the collector and then we would be able to trace something more.

At the Instituto there have been some enlargements: a new pavilion for Zoology already finished, a new big room for lectures and scientific meetings (for 250) people that is being built; the library has also been enlarged. As I told you in my last letter O'Donnell has a very serious surgical operation but happily he is again with us. When his period as Rector came to an end Horacio came back to the Instituto as Director; as usual he is very enthusiastic and optimistic working on his idea of building up a real large and important Instituto.

It was too bad not to have you here in Tucumán after your trip to Chile!

I have finished the paper started in USA with Dr. Singer during my period of Guggenheim Fellowship. It is being published in Lilloa and amounts to about 500 pages; it is the Prodrómo de la Flora Agari-cina Argentina.

I close now hoping to hear from you soon. Marta and I send you and your dear ones the best of everything. Also the people of the Instituto have regards for you

As always yours

Antonio

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Tucumán, August 27th, 1952

Dear Tío Harper:

We were very glad to get your letter of May 30th and we imagine the good time you have had with "Buddy". I realize how you feel about a taxonomic monograph because it happens the same to ourselves and we say that it is more a nightmare than botany. The most wonderful joke I know is a plant asking to a botanist: "Which is my "type"? Congratulations that the work is done.

We hope that your trip to "La Molina" has given you opportunity to visit South America once again. Congratulations for the Order of Merit you have received in Chile.

The "Prodromus of the Agaricales from Argentina" is being printed (about 500 pages) in Lilloa and is coming out of the press sometime in October or November. Dr. Singer is coming back to the States (he got a Guggenheim fellowship). I myself have got a British Council Scholarship and I am leaving for England next October to work in the mycological collections of the British Museum and the Kew Gardens under the supervision of Dr. Rambottom. I shall stay in England till July 1953.

At the Instituto things going as usual; we have many students and we have to devote to them quite a time.

From England I shall let you know my address and I will most pleased to hear from you. You know how affectionately we remember you and what a strong debt of gratitude I have for you.

With affectionate greetings from we both

Antonio

Berkeley 4, California
September 5, 1952

Dr. Antonio Digilio
Instituto Miguel Lillo
Miguel Lillo 205
Tucuman, Argentina

Dear Antonio:

I am sure that some time ago I wrote either to you or to Don Horacio concerning the publication of the paper I presented at the Tucuman Congress. I have not received reprints or a copy of the Actas in which it may have appeared. This is really a very serious matter for me primarily because some of the points of view expressed in that article concerning the evolution of Nicotiana have now been modified. These changes are being published in my monograph which has gone to the publisher and may appear by the end of this year or early in 1953. Since I did not know that it had been published I was unable to refer to the Tucuman paper in my monograph. In other words I am in the embarrassing position of having expressed different views on the same subject without being able to call attention to the changes. In the circumstances I would much prefer that the article should not now be published but if it has been please give me as soon as possible the title, volume and page of the Actas and year of publication as well as a copy.

With affectionate greetings to you and Marta

As ever yours,

THG: T

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Miguel Lillo 205
Tucumán (R. Argentina)

Tucumán, September 15th, 1952

Dear 'Tio Harper':
Your letter of September 5th arrived while I was in Buenos Aires from where I came back yesterday. To day I have talked with Horacio about the publication of the paper you presented at the Tucumán Congress. As you know that paper was included in the official volume of the Actas not yet on print. It happened that with the budget ~~where~~ ^{as} printed the 8 or 9 or 10 volumes of the different sections and ~~there~~ ^{so} we spent all that money. We have asked for more funds (we haven't yet received) for the official section. Under the circumstances we shall not publish your article. The editor Dr. Enrique Rothe is sending back by sea mail your manuscripts. Horacio thinks that in this way everything is simplified and you do not have to worry about any modification of your points of view.

I am leaving for London on October 9th. but Marta is staying in Tucumán, so anything you will need just write to her. I think you have not received a letter of mine I wrote in August.

Well, 'tio Harper, with affectionate greetings for you and your sons, we are as ever yours
Marta ~~and~~ Enrique

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The Herbarium
Royal Botanical Garden,
Kew, Surrey
England
December 10th, 1952

Dear "tio Harper":

Here I am in the dear old England, and I like it very much. I have started to work with Dr. Dennis and I am going through Berkeley South American types. Somebody here or at the Linnean Society told me about you and your stayings in England in 1950.

Marta is in Tucuman. As a matter of fact she is on my teaching job, so she has extra work! I do not know if she will come later on. We shall see what can be done. Anyway I am coming back to Argentina next June. That is when my leave of absence comes to an

end.

I want to express my best wishes for next Xmas and New Year for you and your dear ones. This Xmas I am going to Turin (Italy) where my mother is for the time being. She has come to Italy again after 50 years. She was a child when she made her first visit with her mother, so imagine how she writes deeply impressed.

This year a friend of mine Dr. Jose Wright got a Fulbright scholarship. He is a fine mycologist and I think he is going to Michigan. He met you while in Argentina. Do you remember him?

Well tio Harper, I close now. Any time you have a spare moment just write me please, that I like to get your letters
yours affly Antonio

Kew Gardens, March 17th, 1953

Dear 'tis' Harper: Most glad to have your thoughtful letter and my sincerest congratulations for you and Mrs. Woodspeed. I wish you both all the happiness in Berkeley and Santa Barbara and I hope to see you some time in Argentina. It would be wonderful that the final proofs of your *Pucotiana* would be ready in time for you to come to Spain this spring.

I was in Italy for Xmas and New Year, coming back I stopped a little while in Paris. Marta is not coming to England but I am going back sooner. I have already booked my passage back on the *Andes* leaving England on June 17th. My mother is already back in B.S. Marta for the time being is in Mar del Plata enjoying her vacations. As you see the family is a little bit distributed around the world (area of dispersion, botanist say!).

At The Priory, for the time being, is staying Sr. Cowan from the New York Botanical Garden. I, myself, am staying ~~at~~ near Kew Gardens station in an English home "en famille".

Happily the English winter is almost over now and spring is most promising. Coming from Tucuman the lack of sun and the gray atmosphere is something that sometimes gets into the nerves.

I hope you have found the financial support for the color publication of the phytogeographical maps of Chile.

I have had opportunity of increasing my mycological experience here working with Dr. Dedering. Recently I have visited Cambridge St. Camer and I am planning to visit Oxford

London is preparing itself for the Coronation and the majority of the English is most concerned about this event.

Very recently I got a letter from Horacio. He is as usual very optimistic and always trying to enlarge the Instituto. He happily

Berkeley 4, California

July 24, 1953

Dr. Antonio Digilio
Instituto Lillo
Tucuman, Argentina

Dear Antonio:

I presume that you have long since returned to Tucuman. I hope that you were satisfied with the results of your visit to England and that you found Marta well upon your return.

I would very much appreciate your advice and assistance in the following matter. In 1942 Ruiz ^{Leal} was employed by me to collect from Prov. Mendoza into Prov. Neuquen along Ruta 40. When he gave me the herbarium specimens from this expedition I asked Perez-Moreau whether he would care to determine them. This he agreed to do and I gave him an approximately complete set (ca. 300 numbers) which I left in his office at the Museo, Parque Centenario. In 1948 I saw him at the Congress and he then told me that determination of the specimens was almost completed and that he would soon send me the list of names. Since then I have not heard from Perez-Moreau although I have written him a number of times. Some years ago I wrote to Castellanos giving him the history of the situation and asking him to see whether he could stimulate Perez-Moreau. As I remember it this was the period of considerable disturbance in Argentine and Castellanos was unable to be of much assistance.

I have another approximately complete set of the Ruiz ^{Leal} collections which I could send to an Argentine herbarium with the understanding that the set would be retained after determination. On the other hand the original set left with Perez Moreau may still be available, at least partially determined. Would it be asking too much of you to look into this matter? To determine if possible whether some one still has the original set; if not, to whom might I send a duplicate determination set? I presume that it would be either Lillo, Darwinion or La Plata since I judge that it would not be difficult in one of these large institutions to make the determinations although there may be something new or of special interest. I will certainly be very much obliged if you find it possible to help me.

I am hoping soon to receive the page proofs of the Nicotiana monograph which ought to be published by the end of this year. It will be a volume of some 350 pages and text with 118 illustrations, most of them full page, and 50 tables.

We are now working on an article which will contain a description of the five expeditions to South America with statistical material which should be of service to herbaria where specimens have been deposited and to other investigators concerned with plant distribution in South America. Also in preparation is an extensive account of the phytogeography of Chile.

I send you and Marta my affectionate greetings.

As ever yours,

Berkeley 4, California
July 30, 1953

Dr. Antonio Digilio
Instituto Lillo
Tucuman, Argentina

Dear Antonio:

When I wrote to you last week I should have asked an additional favor of you.

I am preparing an account of my five expeditions to South America and wish to give the full names, titles and present residence of those who collected for me.

Of Argentines I do not have the first name of Ruiz Leal; the initial is A. Also is he connected with the Jardin Botanico, Mendoza? Is he an Ing. Agr.? Similarly, is Eduardo Grondona an Ing. Agr. and is he now in B.A.? What is the final initial (Mother's name) for both Ruiz Leal and Eduardo Grondono?

I hope that it will not be too much trouble to answer these questions.

Ever yours,

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Tucumán (R. Argentina)

Tucumán, August 26th, 1953

Dear "Tío Harper":

Here I am back in Tucumán and I find both your letters (July 24th and July 30th)/ I arrived in Buenos Aires on July 6th but I spent there more than a month. My trip to England was very fruitful indeed and I am most thankful to the British Council that made possible such an opportunity.

About your plants collected by Ruiz Leal I have discussed the matter here with Descole and O'Donnell. It seems that the shortest way would be for you to send your set here to O'Donnell. He is one of the finest Phanerogamist in Argentina and he would determine it. To ask anything from Perez Moreau, even information is a hopeless nightmare. Just imagine that he has material from the Lillo landed in 1937 and we do not insist anymore! Possible the original set is at the Museum in B.A.

The name of Ruiz Leal is Adrián. He has not any title. For the time being he is "Profesor de la Facultad de Ciencias Agrarias de la Universidad Nacional de Cuyo.

Eduardo Gondrona has not any title either. He is "Botánico del Instituto de Botánica del Ministerio de Agricultura y Ganadería".

About the initials of both (mother's name) I can not tell. We, in Argentina, do not use mother's surname or initial; it is only in Chile. We use mother's name added to the surname when it is a very common surname like Fernandez ~~oix~~ Perez or Garcia...or just to add some touch of aristocracy.

I hope that you and Mrs Goodspeed are keeping fine and the same your sons. Dr. Singer wrote me that sometime ago he had been visiting you in California.

Well tío Harper, send your plants to O'Donnell and he will do the best. Congratulations for your publications!

With affectionate greetings from Marta and

Antonio

Berkeley 4, California
September 15, 1953

Dr. Antonio Digilio
Miguel Lillo 205
Tucuman, Argentina

Dear Antonio:

Thank you very much for your letter of August 26.

I am very happy that O'Donnell is willing to determine the Ruiz Leal collections. He certainly is one of the leading South American taxonomers. There are ca. 270 specimens of which 4 are unicates to be returned to me after determination. When we have the set ready for shipment I will give O'Donnell all the necessary information.

Thank you for supplying names and titles for Ruiz Leal and Grondona.

I am glad that you have had such fine opportunities for study abroad and congratulate you. From my own experience I know how much such contacts contribute to broadening one's scientific background.

I am afraid that I neglected to tell you that my second marriage was not successful and that after a few months we were divorced. It was a mistake on both sides and best ended at once.

With affectionate best wishes to you and Marta,

Ever yours,

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Tucumán (R. Argentina)

Tucumán, September 28, 1953

Dear "Tío Harper":

Many thanks for your letter of September 15. Please let us know when the plants are posted.

This time I am writing you for advice and assistance. As many times before I am sure of having the benefits of your experience and judgement. It is not for me: it is for Marta.

Since 1948 she has been teaching Cryptogamic Botany - two terms for the students of the Doctorado en Ciencias Naturales (recently the name has been modified and now it is Doctorado en Ciencias Biológicas). At the same time she continued her taxonomic studies on lichens and in this line she produced: "Contribución al outfloramiento de los líquenes Argentinos". Lilloa 24:5-234.1950.- "Los líquenes foliosos y fruticulosos de Tucumán". Lilloa 24:297-395.1950.- and "Las Teloschistaceas de Tucumán" now being printed also in Lilloa.

Marta has some special gift for teaching: she is clear, concise and at the same time makes the subjects interesting and attractive. Sometimes she has been said to be too strict and severe but she considers that any University has to be at a University level. During these years she has developed more and more her interests in the technique of teaching on Cryptogamic Botany trying to improve the methods, the material, the tests and the equipment both for theory and laboratory work and eventually she is planning the preparation of a textbook for advanced students on Cryptogamic Botany.

Now the time has come for her of thinking at the possibility of getting a Guggenheim Fellowship so that she could solve some problems and get more experience making a "Study on the technique and methods of teaching on Cryptogamic Botany for advanced students as developed in some American Universities with especial reference to the University of California". As far as her impressions remain she thinks at the University of California as the right place where the study could be more comprehensively accomplished and where the most modern methods are applied. She thinks at some professors that having teaching responsibilities could give their examples of how they develop their subject for the profit of their students. In some general way she thinks (but in this regard you can tell us more) of Dr. Lee Bonar (for Fungi at Univ. of California), Dr. C. Smith (for Algae at Stanford Univ.), Dr. A. Herre (for Lichens also at Stanford) and Dr. W.C. Steere (for Bryophytes).

Undoubtedly you remember how many times we have discussed how our students have an easy option trying to memorize instead of observing and deduce, how they prefer to use intelligence as a receptacle instead that as a tool, and how the professor has to develop their curiosity to put the whole intellectual machinery at work.

Now please, tell me sincerely your opinion about the following points:

- 1) Do you think that a similar subject as "Study on the technique and methods of teaching on Cryptogamic Botany for advanced students as developed in some American Universities with special reference to the University of California" would be adequately considered and accepted by the Guggenheim?
- 2) Do you think that California is the place? Could you suggest the names of professors that you consider as the right ones for this sort of study?
- 3) Could we ask for your benevolent influence so that everything being provided and settled according to the requirements and standards of the Guggenheim could Marta have her "bonne chance"?

Just to give you some more information herewith a curriculum of Marta: as you can see she hasn't had any scholarship before; would she get her opportunity I should gladly cover her duties at Tucumán in the meantime.

Our best regards for you and your dear ones,
ever yours,

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Miguel Lillo 205
Tucumán (R. Argentina)

Marta María Grassi de Digilio

Born in Buenos Aires, December 17, 1921, married June 8, 1945.

Licenciada en Ciencias Naturales, University of Buenos Aires, 5 de Abril 1945. Thesis for Doctor en Ciencias Naturales on May 12, 1949. Diploma de honor.

Assistant at the Instituto de Acridiología de la Dirección de Sanidad Vegetal (Ministerio de Agricultura) 1943-44.

Assistant at the "Cátedra de Citología y Genética del Doctorado en Ciencias Naturales, Universidad de Buenos Aires. 1944

In charge of the Cryptogamic Herbarium, Fundación Miguel Lillo, Tucumán. Since 1946
Professor of Cryptogamic Botany, Universidad de Tucumán. Since 1948.

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Visited USA in 1948 where worked on systematic of lichens.

Visited Botanical Institutions in Sweden, France, Italy and Spain. 1950

Has collected Cryptogamic material since 1943 in Argentina: San Luis, Santa F., Córdoba, Tucumán, Catamarca, Salta, Jujuy, Santiago del Estero, Misiones, Mendoza, Buenos Aires.

Berkeley 4, California
October 19, 1953

Dr. Antonio Digilio
Miguel Lillo 205
Tucuman, Argentina

Dear Antonio:

Your letter of September 28 interested me very much and I think that Marta's proposal is a good and important one. On the other hand, I have the impression that the Guggenheim Foundation has not in the past considered favorably applications which do not call for "research." The Foundation might feel that Marta's project is one that should be supported by an Argentine agency because it will increase the efficiency etc. of teaching in your country rather than produce an addition to knowledge in a particular field of research which would be of interest to all workers in that field.

However, I should be glad to write to Dr. Mo^h and ask his opinion. Personally, I would support Marta's project because I think that it is the sort of thing that the Guggenheim should support.

About headquarters at this University I think Marta is right. Bonar for fungi; Pappenfuss for algae, Proskauer for Bryophytes, Emerson for physiology of fungi. At Stanford there is Steere but I think that Smith has retired and I do not know whether Herre does any teaching.

It was good to hear from you. Give my affectionate greetings to Marta.

As ever yours,

TMG:T

Berkeley 4, California
November 19, 1954

Dr. Antonio Digilio
Instituto Lillo
Miguel Lillo 205
Tucuman, Argentina

Dear Antonio:

Now that my volume on Nicotiana is about to be published I am beginning actively to prepare the article on the Argentine species for the Genera et Species Plantarum Argentinae.

In 1949 I wrote to Descole as follows:

"I propose the following content for the article.

- 1) Brief summary of my views upon the evolution of the genus and the fundamental relationships of its modern species
 - 2) Geographic distribution of the Argentine species with a summary of world and South American distribution
 - 3) Key to Argentine species and taxonomic descriptions of them.
- Topic 2 will be illustrated with maps and I am enclosing a sample of the type of map I would propose to use. I suggest that in topic 3 all species be illustrated with the originals of the drawings of the Argentine species which are among the collection of drawings of all Nicotiana species which I gave your Herbarium. Please tell me whether these suggestions concerning my article correspond to what you desire for publication in the "Genera et Species."

I received no reply from Descole himself but in one of your letters to me I think that you referred to my letter to him and, as I remember it, said that he in general approved my suggestions. However, I believe that we should review the matter again before I go further in preparing the article. Would you, therefore, be good enough to discuss it with Descole and let me have his reaction.

Two months ago I sent your herbarium, via Descole, a copy of the page proof of the taxonomy section of my Nicotiana volume. By this time it should have arrived and you will be able to see how the taxonomy is treated. For the Argentine Nicotianas I would insert more localities of collection in Argentina and revise the "comment" where reference is made to the earlier Parts of the book, etc.

I have already prepared two maps showing distribution of Nicotiana in Argentina. They could be published side by side, the long way of the page. I assume that the line drawings of the Argentine species would be desired and I can send the original drawings or large size glossy prints.

It has been a long time since I have heard from you and Marta. I supported her application for a Fellowship and hope that she will be successful and that we shall see her here.

My wife and I are thinking of going to Spain in September next year and returning via South America. If this plan works out we shall be in Argentina in December.

With every good wish to you and Marta,

Ever yours,

THG:T

MINISTERIO DE EDUCACION DE LA NACION
UNIVERSIDAD NACIONAL DE TUCUMAN
FUNDACION MIGUEL LILLO
(Ley 12.505)

MIGUEL LILLO 205
TUCUMAN (R. Argentina)



Tucumán, Jan. 18, 1955

Dear "Tio Harper":

I am sorry I have delayed for so long answering your letter of november 19, but I was in Buenos Aires at the time and later on many problems were in my mind. I feel guilty indeed for not having replied before and believe me although I have been guilty of, let us say negligence, you have not been forgotten.

I have discussed with Horadio your suggestions and his reaction is "yes". I explained to him the three points you mention as well as the two maps showing distribution of Nicotiana. Concerning the drawings we should have the opinion of the printers for what is better: the original drawings or the large size glossy prints.

The copy of the page proof of the taxonomy section of your Nicotiana volumex arrived safely and is now being included in the Herbarium. Many thanks. And ixing official with personal many thanks alsofor the lovely Xmas card.

Concerning myself I have to tell you that Marta and I are going to divorce. The effective separation started last August but the real disunion began long ago and when I came back from England I found Marta entirely decided to obtain the dissolution of marriage. It was out of prudence and more for those who love us so much that I tried to carry on but there was no way. I insisted of her having a trip, going abroad, and that was the main reason why I asked to support her at the Guggenheim. Now the whole thing has been decided and I have found out that there is not another solution. There are not indignous reasons and no hard feelings; either there is not more love, or tenderness or companionship. You understand that it has not been very easy. I have been in Buenos Aires for a rather long period and then I came back to Tucumán. I am again at the routine work as usual and the crisis is over, but it is funny to feel myself some kind of a bachelor again. I have my "digs" at the Instituto.

Hope you are going ro Spain in Spetember and return via South America. It will be a great pleasure to see you again and have a long talk,

ever yours,

Berkeley 4, California
February 24, 1955

Dr. Antonio Digilio
Fundacion Miguel Lillo
Miguel Lillo 205
Tucuman, Argentina

Dear Antonic:

It was good to heave your letter of January 18th but sad to read that you and Marta are separated. Although I know that there are notable exceptions it has been my observation that it is not too desirable that husband and wife should be as completely absorbed in the same field of research and teaching as you and Marta were. Where there are children and the wife devotes herself to her home until the children are grown and then goes back to the research she was originally interested in, that is different.

I am very sorry for both of you but particularly for you because I know how deeply you would feel such a situation and how difficult it would be for you to become adjusted. I hope that in the future you will find happiness with someone else as I have done.

About the article for the *Genera et Species Plantarum Argentinae* your letter crossed one of mine to Don Horacio on the subject. Concerning the introductory material, I have already written a brief resume of my conclusions re evolution of the genus and particularly the Argentine species. Now, I am adding locality data for those species which will be described in detail following more or less the technique in my book, the taxonomy portion of which I sent to the Instituto. I feel sure that your printer will be well satisfied with large glossy prints of the maps and drawings of the species and will not need the original drawings.

Anticipating the possibility of our being in Argentina within the next year I wrote to my old friend, Dr. Jose L. Minoprio in Mendoza about the possibility of giving lectures at the University Cuyo. In reply he said that the Mendoza lectures could be arranged and that he would speak to Castellanos about my giving lectures in Buenos Aires and elsewhere in Argentina. I did not ask him to do so and am a little embarrassed because I would have preferred to write to Castellanos myself when my plans are more definite. If you see Castellanos and if he happens to mention that Minoprio has approached him please explain the matter.

Why don't you arrange a visit to the USA and spend some time in Berkeley? It would be good for you to have a change of scene and you have been abroad twice since coming to this country so that it is our turn!

With every good wish and kindest regards,

Ever yours

THG:T

Buenos Aires, March 23, 1955

Dear tio Harper:

Many thanks for your letter of february 24. It was good to have such a letter from you; good old friends help and your encouraging letter did help indeed. I am getting adjusted to my situation; I find that the most sensible thing is to look forward and to hope that the future will bring in due time my share of happiness.

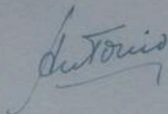
I have answered one letter of you to Don Horacio some weeks ago referring to your article for the Genera. I was then acting director while Don Horacio was on vacation. I am on vacations now spending some weeks in Buenos Aires at my parents home. It is very funny to find oneself a bachelor again and to see that in my parent's affection there is something recalling younger times, that is when I was nothing more than a young depending student.

I hope that the possibility of your visit to Argentina will become a reality in 1956. Do not get worried about Minoprio writing to Castellanos instead of yourself when the plans were more definite. I shall explain the matter to Don Alberto as soon as he will be back from Cordoba. I have to see him before returning to Tucuman. I shall stay in Buenos Aires till the middle of April.

I would be most pleased to arrange a visit to the States and spend some time in Berkeley. Yes, it would be good to have a change of scene, and I am considering it. We shall discuss the matter sometime in the future.

With many good wishes for a happy Easter time

I am ever yours



Berkeley 4, California
March 12, 1956

Dr. Antonio Digilio
Instituto Lillo
Tucuman, Argentina

Mr dear Antonio:

Enclosed are a number of annotation labels corresponding to specimens in your set of the University of California Botanical Garden Expeditions collections. Certain of these represent previously undetermined specimens, others are corrections or additional determinations. I would appreciate your turning them over to the present curator of the Phanerogamic Herbarium.

Would you be good enough to ask him to send me a list of the numbers in your set which remain undetermined since in the relatively near future all Expedition records will be turned over to the Herbarium of this University. Such a list would assist me in clarifying my records and would obviously be a convenience to the Herbarium when additional annotations are to be distributed.

In part because of my absence in Europe last summer I have not finished the article on the genus *Nicotiana* for the *Genera et Species Plantarum Argentinorum*. I have planned to do so relatively soon but it occurs to me that since Don Horacio is no longer connected with the Instituto and also because of changed political and economic conditions the proposals for continuing the publication may have been somewhat altered. Would you be good enough to let me know whether I should proceed according to the original proposal with the completion of my article, and if so how soon would it be desirable that you receive it?

It has been a long time since I have heard from you and I hope that all goes well.

With every good wish,

Ever yours,

THG:T

SAN MIGUEL DE TUCUMAN, 25 de Setiembre de 1956.-

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Señor
Dr. Thomas Goodspeed,
2079 Life Sciences Building,
University of California,
Berkeley 4, CALIFORNIA.

Dear Tio Harper:

Tengo en mi poder su amable carta dirigida al Dr. Hayward, de fecha 18 de Setiembre. He tomado nota de cuanto en ella me dice acerca del statement sobre "Lilloa" y en cuanto a su trabajo en preparación para el "Genera" sobre el género Nicotiana.

Actualmente estoy reemplazando temporariamente al Dr. Hayward quien se halla de viaje. En cierto modo entiendo que el "Genera" seguirá siendo editado normalmente dentro de nuestras posibilidades económicas, por ahora muy limitadas. Todos nuestros esfuerzos se concentran en obtener mayores posibilidades a los efectos de sostener nuestro ritmo de producción científica.

Ud. se refiere a una carta que me escribiera hace ya algunos meses, pero lamentablemente no ha llegado a mi poder.

Con respecto a la forma final de su artículo, entiendo que debe seguir las características del "Genera" y a este respecto si Ud. me concretase algunas preguntas, tendré el mayor placer en informarlas, del mismo modo que me pongo enteramente a sus órdenes para solucionar cualquier cosa que hubiese.

He tenido un placer muy grande en leer esta carta suya y como siempre aquí se lo recuerda con mucho cariño,

Reciba mis mejores saludos



Antonio P.L. Digilio
DR. ANTONIO P.L. DIGILIO
Director Interino

2079 Life Sciences Bldg.
University of California
Berkeley 4, California
October 2, 1956

Dr. Antonio Bigillo
Fundacion Miguel Lillo
Miguel Lillo 205
Tucuman, Argentina

Dear Antonio:

It was very good to have your kind letter of September 25 and to know that all is, apparently, well with you.

I wrote you (at Inst. Lillo) on March 12 enclosing a number of annotation labels corresponding to specimens in the Instituto's set of our South American expeditions collections. In that letter I asked that the person in charge of the Phanerogamic section of your herbarium send me a list of the still undetermined numbers in your set of our collections. I am sure that with such a list we can supply determinations for a certain number, at least.

In that letter I also asked you whether in view of your changed conditions -- political and economic -- the publication of *Genera et Species Plantarum Argentinae* was to be continued in approximately the same manner as previously.

Apparently my letter did not reach you. Failing response from you I feared that all was not well with you or thought that perhaps you were on one of your periodic visits to Europe or elsewhere.

I would appreciate your referring my request for a list of undetermined specimens to the proper person. Concerning my contribution ~~on~~ the genus *Nicotiana* to the *Genera et Species Plantarum* I had proposed to illustrate my article with two distribution maps and with the line drawings which originally appeared in my 1954 monograph on *Nicotiana*, of each of the eighteen species which occur in Argentina. Would such an amount of illustration be acceptable? I can supply the original plates from which the cuts were made or the cuts from which the illustrations in my monograph were made, whichever would be most acceptable to your printer.

I am hoping to be in South America next fall and winter (Sept. 1957 to February 1958) if I can obtain sufficient funds. When I originally made this plan some time ago I asked Castellanos whether he thought that it might be possible to obtain lecture engagements in Argentina to cover part of the cost of maintenance while there. He replied that this would not be so easy because of economic conditions.

In South America I wish to work in herbaria in Buenos Aires, at Tucuman and elsewhere and, if possible, collect *Nicotiana ameghinoi*, the only Argentine species I have not grown here, in Patagonia.

In Chile and Peru I have certain collecting to be done and perhaps
your herbarium would care to receive a set of specimens we obtain.

Many thanks for your letter, Antonio, and all good wishes.

Ever yours,

THG:T

MINISTERIO DE EDUCACION DE LA NACION
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FUNDACION MIGUEL LILLO
(Ley 12.985)

MIGUEL LILLO 205
TUCUMAN (R. Argentina)



Tucumán, October 22nd, 1956

Dear Tío Harper:

Many thanks for your kind letter of October 2nd. It is nice to know that you plan to visit South America next fall and winter. I am looking forward to meet you.

I have asked the Phanerogamic Section (Mr Meyer is the curator) to prepare the list of undetermined numbers of your Southamerican collections. When ready it will be mailed directly to you. Many thanks for your collaboration.

We do not know what the future of the Genera will be. We hope that it is going to be continued but we do not have any certainty. The main objection is the cost in relation with our budget. For the near future - perhaps not so near - Mr Hayward thinks that two volumes of the Genera Animalium (smaller size than the Plantarum) will be printed. I consider that the illustrations you suggest will be most acceptable for that purpose. When necessary it will be a pleasure for me to turn into Spanish your originals. We shall see what comes in the future for the Genera and whether it will be possible to cover the cost.

All good wishes and many thanks for your letter
ever yours,

Ministerio de Educación de la Nación
Universidad Nacional de Tucumán
Fundación Miguel Lillo

(LEY 12.925)

Miguel Lillo 205
Tucumán (R. Argentina)

SAN MIGUEL DE TUCUMAN, Diciembre 12 de 1956.-

Al Agregado Cultural Auxiliar
de la Embajada de los Estados Unidos,
Señor Stuart Ayers,
Calle Florida 935,
BUENOS AIRES.

De mi mayor consideración:

Me permito dirigirme a Ud. para llevar a su conocimiento que recientemente la Fundación Miguel Lillo se dirigió al Conference Board of Associated Research Councils, Committee on International Exchange of Persons, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington 25, D.C. con el objeto de solicitar los beneficios que se desprenden de la Smith Mundt Act en el año 1957, para financiar la visita a nuestra institución del Profesor de la Universidad de California, Dr. Tomás Harper Goodspeed.

Oportunamente hemos recibido carta del mencionado Board en la cual nos comunica que debemos expresar nuestro interés por la visita del Dr. Goodspeed a la Embajada Americana en Buenos Aires, y con este motivo nos permitimos molestar su atención.

Estamos sumamente interesados en tener la colaboración botánica del Dr. Goodspeed para que de Septiembre a Noviembre de 1957 desarrolle un curso de "Citogenética", materia de su especialidad y pronuncie conferencias sobre Evolución, Fitogeografía e Historia de la Botánica.

A los efectos de su mayor ilustración me permito acompañar copia de la carta dirigida al Board y de su respuesta, así como una hoja informativa sobre la Smith Mundt Act.

Agradeciendo las gestiones que Ud. pudiera interponer a los efectos de satisfacer nuestra solicitud, me es muy gratificante muy atte.-



KENNETH J. HAYWARD
DIRECTOR

This is a copy of the letter we sent to the American Embassy in B. A. according to Washington suggestions. We hope to have your pleasure in 1957. Truly thank you for your kind card. Happy New Year. affectionately Antonio

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Ministerio de Educación de la Nación
Universidad Nacional de Tucumán
Fundación Miguel Lillo

(LEY 12.035)

Miguel Lillo 205
Tucumán (R. Argentina)

V I A A E R E A

SAN MIGUEL DE TUCUMAN, Enero 7 de 1957.-

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Señor
Prof. Thomas H. Goodspeed,
Life Sciences Building,
University of California,
BERKELEY - CALIFORNIA.
(U.S.A.).

Dear Tío Harper:

Aquí tengo la contestación a la carta que oportunamente el Dr. Hayward enviara al señor Agregado Cultural de la Embajada de los Estados Unidos de América Dn. Stuart Ayers, dice así:

"De mi mayor consideración:

Hemos recibido su atenta carta del 12 del corriente respecto al interés de esa Fundación por recibir la visita del Profesor Thomas Harper Goodspeed, de la Universidad de California.

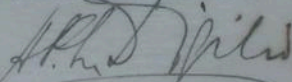
Apreciamos debidamente el valor de la contribución que podría ofrecer a la Fundación el Profesor Goodspeed, y nos sería realmente grato facilitar su viaje, pero, lamentablemente, los fondos correspondientes al Programa Smith-Mundt han sido ya asignados para el año 1957. Sin embargo, tendremos muy en cuenta su pedido y nos comunicaremos nuevamente con Uds. si hubiera alguna posibilidad en el futuro.

Sin otro motivo, hago propicia la ocasión para saludar a Ud. con mi consideración más distinguida."

Aquí todos lamentamos que las asignaciones hayan sido cubiertas, pero esperamos que por otros canales pueda Ud. financiar el viaje. En este sentido quedamos siempre a sus órdenes.

Yo muy particularmente le agradezco y retribuyo el amable saludo de Navidad, y no dudo que por algún otro medio habremos de tenerlo aquí en 1957.

Reciba mis más afectuosos saludos.



2079 Life Sciences Building
University of California
Berkeley 4, California
February 19, 1957

Dr. Antonio Digilio
Fundacion Miguel Lillo
Miguel Lillo 205
Tucuman, Argentina

Dear Antonio:

Thank you and Dr. Hayward very much for all your efforts to arrange that I come to Tucuman under the Smith-Mundt program.

I am really ashamed of the way in which my government acts in such matters. In the bulletin of the Smith-Mundt Act which I sent you there was no indication that the Embassy in the country concerned had anything to do with the selection or financing of appointees. I have had similar experiences with Washington not only in my own case but also in the case of others. It is too bad that "democracy" always seems to breed bureaucracy with consequent complications in administration of programs, national and international.

I think that it is extremely unlikely that before January 1, 1957, all funds for Argentina in 1957 under the Smith-Mundt Act had been assigned. I suspect that the Embassy in Buenos Aires simply did not want to be bothered with making arrangements in my case.

Late in December the Guggenheim Foundation gave me a Fellowship grant for my South American proposals. In addition, from other sources, I have funds sufficient to take with me for collecting in Peru, Chile and Argentina two North American assistants. I plan to spend the period from September 15 of this year to March 15, 1958, in South America. Probably I will divide my time almost equally among the three countries -- i.e., visit Argentina between January 15 and March 15.

On the 1957-58 expedition the objective will be research on problems of plant distribution in the Andes rather than Nicotiana collecting. In Argentina I will be particularly interested in having collections made up to the limits of vegetation in what was formerly called Prov. Los Andes, particularly near the passes over to Chile, to compare the species there with those on the Chilean side in Provs. Tarapaca and Antofagasta. This would probably mean that for a time I and my collectors would make Tucuman our headquarters.

Perhaps your Instituto might be interested in cooperating in the Prov. Los Andes collecting unless you already have in your herbarium all the material from that area which you need. By

"cooperating" I mean that you might be able to provide transportation and permit us to assemble our collections at the Instituto.

It is, of course, a relief to me that in the circumstances I will not have to commit myself to giving courses of lectures in South America. However, I hope to bring with me an excellent moving picture film in natural color of the activities of the University of California, with emphasis upon the importance of basic scientific research for improvement of our agriculture. I may also prepare a lecture on evolution.

Once more many thanks for all your and the Instituto's efforts in my behalf. I am looking forward to seeing you again and before too long.

Ever yours,

THG:T

Ministerio de Educación de la Nación
Universidad Nacional de Tucumán
Fundación Miguel Lillo

(LEY 12.988)
Miguel Lillo 205
Tucumán (R. Argentina)

V I A A E R E A

TUCUMAN, 26 de febrero de 1957.

Señor Dr. T. H. Goodspeed,
2079 Life Sciences Building,
University of California,
BERKELEY 4, CALIFORNIA.

Mi muy estimado Dr. Goodspeed:

Tengo en mi poder su atenta carta del
19 del corriente.

Nosotros también lamentamos muchísimo que las gestiones ante los representantes de la Smith-Mundt Act no hayan tenido resultado satisfactorio, pero nos alegra sobremanera saber que la Fundación Guggenheim le ha acordado una beca que le permitirá visitarnos en un futuro próximo. Lo esperamos pues, entre enero y marzo de 1958 y deseamos vivamente que su expedición tenga los resultados más halagüeños.

De más está decir que en todo lo que la Fundación pueda cooperar, estamos a sus enteras órdenes. Cuando tenga Vd. planificada con mayor detalle su jira, podremos ponernos de acuerdo sobre el modo que se haría esta cooperación.

En cuanto a conferencias o cursos, ahora en este plan reducidos al mínimo, me permito llevar a su conocimiento que los meses de enero a marzo no son los más adecuados, ya que los institutos y universidades, se encuentran de vacaciones.

Aprovecho esta oportunidad para enviarle mis mejores saludos y quedar de Vd. muy afectivamente suyo.



Antonio P. L. Digilio
Dr. ANTONIO P. L. DIGILIO
Director Interino

2079 Life Sciences Bldg.
University of California
Berkeley 4, California
March 22, 1957

Dr. Antonio Digilio
Fundacion Miguel Lillo
Miguel Lillo 205
Tucuman, Argentina

Dear Antonio:

Many thanks for your kind letter of February 26th. I appreciate very much your reference to the willingness of the Fundacion to cooperate in the work I hope to do in north western Argentina. As you suggest, when my proposals for that work are more definitely determined and defined we can discuss once more the nature of that cooperation.

I realize that from January to March there are holidays in Argentine universities and that, therefore, technical lectures would not have an audience during that period. However, as perhaps I told you, I will bring a film in color describing California agriculture and the importance that scientific research has had in its improvement and such a film might be of interest to the public in general and hacendados in particular.

With thanks again for your letter and with all good wishes,

Ever yours,

THG:T

REPUBLICA ARGENTINA



MINISTERIO DE AGRICULTURA Y GANADERIA

DIRECCION GENERAL
DE INVESTIGACIONES AGRICOLAS

INSTITUTO DE BOTANICA

Buenos Aires, 10 de octubre de 1950



Señor
T.H. Goodspeed
Department of Botany-University of California
BERKELEY (California)

Tengo el agrado de dirigirme a Vd., anunciándole el envío de las Publicaciones técnicas de este Instituto, y de tres números de la Revista Investigaciones Agrícolas. Oportunamente se le irán remitiendo los fascículos correspondientes a las series tituladas, "Las plantas cultivadas en la República Argentina", "La vegetación en la República Argentina", y "Flóruas regionales", que también publica este Instituto.-

A fin de poder enriquecer nuestra biblioteca, agradeceremos nos remita en calidad de canje los valiosos trabajos publicados en esa Academia de Ciencias, y que aún disponga.-

Con el objeto de poder conocer el interés que se le dispensa en ese centro a estos envíos y al canje propuesto, le agradeceremos nos remita su respuesta a fin de poder continuar con las futuras remesas.-

Saludo a Vd., muy atentamente.-

Dr.
INSTITUTO DE BOTANICA
ARAUCO 2575 - BUENOS AIRES
REPUBLICA ARGENTINA



Milán J. Dimitri
Agr. Milán J. Dimitri
Sección Plantas Cultivadas

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Dept. of Botany
Univ. California
Berkeley 4, California
December 4, 1950

Ing. Agr. Milan J. Dimitri
Seccion Plantas Cultivadas
Ministerio de Agricultura
Buenos Aires
Argentina

Dear Ing. Dimitri:

Please accept my thanks for the receipt of the three publications referred to in your letter of October 10. I am particularly glad to have them because of my studies of the floras of Argentina.

I shall be glad to send in exchange such publications as may be of interest to your institution and trust that I may receive your future ~~publications~~

With thanks for your cooperation and with best wishes

Sincerely,

2079 Life Sciences Bldg.
University of California
Berkeley 4, California
February 10, 1953

Mr. H. B. F. Dixon
c/o Dr. S. Pincus
Worcester Foundation for Experimental Billogy
222 Maple Avenue
Shrewsbury, Mass.

Dear Mr. Dixon:

Your father's letter of recent date indicates that you will be in Berkeley for a time in the near future. This is good news.

I have spoken to Miss Jean Sullivan in charge of accomodations at our International House. I think that it might be interesting for you to stay there. It is most convenient to the campus.

If this appeals to you please write to Miss Sullivan as soon as possible, mentioning my name and indicating the approximate dates of your stay here and something about the reason for your coming to us.

Looking forward to seeing you soon and with all good wishes,

Cordially,

THG:T



SCHOOL OF BOTANY
TRINITY COLLEGE
DUBLIN

April 10, 1948.

PHONE 74438

Dear Harpur

Thank you very much indeed for the information about the Berkeley portrait which I sent on the A. G. Luce. Unfortunately he seems to have concluded his arrangements about the publication & so will not likely be able to avail himself of the information you do kindly get for me.

I was very glad to get the paper describing your chromosomal work on *hirsutiana*; its completeness & extent amazed me & will be of great value. Your *Historia de la Botanica*

was also an interesting surprise. I had no
idea you were such a master of Spanish; of
course I can ^{only} read it slowly but I can see it
is an interesting & informative study. The
account of the Botanical Garden & tremendous
supply of orchids from S. America has usually
also gave me great pleasure. I wish indeed
I could see your wonderful Botanical
Garden & its magnificent setting. It was ~~was~~
^{wonder-}ful to think how you have organized it all.
— I congratulate you very heartily!

Just at the moment Dorothy is returning
from England after a short visit to /oly &
Kendal & their families. Hal is with her
& will go to meet her tomorrow morning
at the Boat. He is the son who was born
after our return from California. He is now



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PHONE 74438

a good deal taller than I am & has been doing very well at Cambridge where he is studying Biochemistry & mathematical physics.

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Dorothy returns from England yesterday & had good reports to give of the younger branches of the family. My summer session has begun with bigger numbers than we are accustomed about 190 in the class that a few years ago was usually under 100.

With good wishes to you all & very much hoping you & Florence will be able to look us up in 1950 or earlier. I wish you could both come to our little bungalow

of the S. W. coast of Kerry

Yours very sincerely

Henry H. Dixon

Feb 1st 1953

Dear Harpur

This is to convey our best wishes & congratulations to you on your Marriage. Best of luck to you both!

I think Dorothy has written to your Daughter, Ellen, that our Hal hopes to visit Berkeley, shortly by the end of this month or beginning of March.

We would like help about his accommodation & hope we are not giving you & Mrs Ainsworth trouble. I should tell you we have also written to Mrs Decheville.

Hal's address as till Feb 20th will be

H. B. F. Dixon C/o Dr. Poncus
Worcester Foundation for Experimental
Biology,
222, Maple Avenue,
Shrewsbury Mass.

We have been looking up Dorothy's old diary of California & realize a little more your & Florence's marvellous goodness to us, ~~that~~ the kindness we met everywhere

Yours sincerely
Henry H. Dixon

Dear
Miss Sullivan
Out House

copy

August 27, 1948

Mrs. H. T. Dobbins
2750 Marin Avenue
Berkeley 8, California

Dear Mrs. Dobbins:

As I may have told you I have been honored by the Second South American Botanical Congress by being named the President of one of its Sections. The Congress is paying both Mrs. Goodspeed's and my transportation to Tucuman, Argentina, where the Congress is to be held October 10 to 17, and return.

I wish to make the most of this opportunity to visit South America again and continue the search for new or little known plants of ornamental as well as scientific and economic importance, begun in 1935. Therefore, this University has given me two months leave of absence which I will spend in plant collecting in Chile and Peru as well as in Argentina.

I am no longer able to subject myself, as in the past, to the strain of working at high altitudes and under other unfavorable conditions in South America. Therefore, I must secure more local assistance than formerly if I am to carry out my proposals for further plant exploration. In the past you have generously assisted me in my South American botanical work which, among other important results, has contributed knowledge concerning new or little known plants of potential economic value for our neighbors in the other America. I hope that you may again care to donate \$250 toward the success of my current project. Contributions are made through me to the Regents of the University.

With many thanks for your kind interest and cooperation and best wishes, in which Mrs. Goodspeed joins me, I am

Cordially yours,

T. H. Goodspeed

THG:T

2750 MARIN AVENUE
BERKELEY 8, CALIFORNIA

Sept. 13, 1948
My dear Dr. Lundsped —
(and Mrs. Lundsped)

I hope your coming
with to South America and attendance
at the South American Botanical
Congress will bring further suc-
cesses in finding important plants
for scientific, economic and orna-
mental use, and will advance
the University's service to our State
and country.

I enclose a check payable to the Univ.
of California on behalf of this service.

Sincerely
(Mrs. H. T.) Roberta Lloyd Dobbin

September 14, 1948

Mrs. H. T. Dobbins
2750 Marin Avenue
Berkeley 8, California

Dear Mrs. Dobbins:

It is hard to tell you how much I appreciate your interest in my South American work and your confidence that I will be able to carry it out successfully which are represented by your continued support. I can assure you that your generous donation will be put to the best use. I have transmitted your check for \$250 to the Regents of the University who will add formal acknowledgment of this contribution to the very sincere thanks which I wish to express to you.

When we return to Berkeley in December we will look forward to the opportunity of recounting to you our experiences and accomplishments.

Would you be good enough to give me the full name and address of that most charming gentleman from Argentina whom I met through your kindness when he was here last year.

Florence and I join in thanks again and in every good wish to you and your family.

Very cordially yours,

THG:T

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Date Sept. 14, 1948

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Mrs. H. T. Dobbins

2750 Marina Avenue Berkeley California

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MRS. F. J. HARKNESS

November 16 — 2:15 P. M.

MRS. MERRILL A. NEWMAN - Chrysanthemum Culture
For The Amateur

MRS. ELWOOD S. SMITH

December 14 — 2:15 P. M.

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MRS. DOROTHY M. OSBORN
LISA . . . AT FARMERS MARKET

January 25 — 2:15 P. M.

DR. T. HARPER GOODSPEED - - - Andean Plants in
California Gardens

MISS ANNE MEUX

February 22 — 2:15 P. M.

MRS. A. L. PHILLIPS - - - Fragrant Shrubs And Perennials

MRS. W. F. OTT

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November 9th 1948

Prof. Thomas Harper Goodspeed, Ph.D.,
Director Botanical Garden
University of California,
7079 Life Sciences Bldg.,
Berkeley - California.

Dear Harper:

Under separate cover, and in line with our conversation, I am sending you a copy of the Economic Survey of Argentina which we prepared at this plant in 1945.

I have re-read the chapter on Government Finance and Exchange control which we were discussing and find that while many new decrees and regulations governing exchange control have been issued since the close of the war, the fundamental principles as outlined in the survey are still being adhered to.

You are, of course, aware of the fact that the Argentine Trade Promotion Institute (IAPI) has, since publication of the survey, become a Government agency and is developing into the Government's exclusive importin as well as exporting agency.

Although many of the statistics in the survey are somewhat rusty by this time, I sincerely hope it will be of use to you and your friends.

Betty and I thoroughly enjoyed our chat and hope that you and Florence had an interesting and pleasant trip back home. We sincerely hope to see you both in Berkeley sometime in the near future.

Our kindest regards and best wishes to Florence and yourself,

Very sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'K. W. Doelling'. The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large initial 'K' and 'D'.

K. W. Doelling

January 24, 1949

Mr. K. W. Doelling
Rio Limay 1725 (33 - 81)
Buenos Aires, Argentina

Dear Kay:

Very many thanks indeed for your thoughtfulness in sending me a copy of your extremely valuable and authoritative Economic Survey of Argentina. I am using it in preparing a confidential report, and will then present it to the Commonwealth Club of California from whom, I am confident, you will ultimately receive acknowledgment of your cooperation. Many thanks also for your letter of November 9 which was awaiting my return from South America, and which contained supplementary information.

We had a pleasant and profitable two weeks in Santiago and a corresponding period in Lima, in both instances being guests of the respective Ministries of Agriculture. We found our friends on the west coast and economic and political conditions there quite disturbed. In Chile there appeared to be the impression that the formation of an Argentine block would be preceded by military dictatorship in the republic involved, and that what had happened in Peru represented the effectiveness in this connection of the nation on the other side of the Andes. The Chileans seemed somewhat doubtful of their ability to withstand certain pressures indefinitely. In Peru the military Junta decreed a second thirty days of the South American type of "martial law" and having paid their debts to the big hacendados who financed their revolution by adjusting exchange control favorable to their sponsors appeared to be rather firmly in the saddle. Altogether it was a little sad, but we were even more kindly welcomed than before.

Although I know that you have left Argentina, I have only your Buenos Aires address, and hope that this will reach you ultimately. Florence and I join in every good wish to you and to Betty for your health, happiness, and prosperity during the coming year. It was a great satisfaction to see you both in Buenos Aires, and we look forward to the possibility of your being in California before too long.

Very cordially yours,

THG:hm

8-31-48

Dear Sir,

If possible
could you please
send me information
on raising orchids.
I would like to start
some plants in my
home. Thank you

Miss Marie J. Dollard
160 San Benito Way
San Francisco 16
California

September 3, 1948

Miss Marie I. Dollard
160 San Benito Way
San Francisco 16
California

Dear Miss Dollard:

The propagation and care of orchids is an exceedingly large subject. The conditions under which the plants will be grown and the species involved determine the type of treatment.

I suggest that you consult the semi-popular books on orchid culture which I am sure that you can find in a public library. If you are seriously interested in establishing an orchid collection you should get into touch with Mr. C. Warren, 2200 5th Street, Berkeley, who has successfully started and taught a large number of amateur orchid enthusiasts.

Sincerely yours,

THG:T

October 20, 1950

Miss May Dornin
Women's Faculty Club
Campus

Check paid 9/14/50

Dear Miss Dornin:

My mother, Mrs. Florence M. Goodspeed, an associate member of the Women's Faculty Club, appears to have become somewhat confused about her contribution, through you, to the Community Chest.

I think that some days ago she sent you a check for \$25 (?) in an ordinary envelope. Today she has asked me to mail a check in the official Community Chest envelope. Rather than do this I am writing to ask whether you have already received her contribution. If not I will send you the envelope I am holding.

Sincerely,

THG:T



ED/MR
COMMONWEALTH SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH ORGANIZATION
314 ALBERT STREET, EAST MELBOURNE, C.2.
VICTORIA, AUSTRALIA

8th August, 1957.

The Librarian,
University of California,
Department of Botany,
BERKELEY, U.S.A.

Dear Sir,

We are very anxious to obtain copies of the studies in *Nicotiana* that appeared in your Publications in Botany volume 5, 1912, volume 16, (4) 1935, and volume 18, (15) 1945. Could you please let us know whether there is any possibility of our obtaining these either under our exchange arrangements or by purchase.

Yours faithfully,

E. Doubleday,

CHIEF LIBRARIAN.

2089 Life Sciences Bldg.
University of California
Berkeley 4, California
August 22, 1957

Mr. B. Doubleday
Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization
314 Albert Street
East Melbourne C 2
Victoria, Australia

Dear Mr. Doubleday:

I have your request of August 8th for Vol. 5, Univ. Calif. Publ. Bot. which was devoted to our Nicotiana investigations and for Vol. 18 #4 and # 15.

Vol. 5 has been out of print for many years but I have been able to assemble all numbers except 6, 10 and 17. I am sending you this aggregation plus the two numbers of Vol. 18.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

THG:T

BD/JD

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15th November, 1957.

Mr. T. H. Goodspeed,
Director,
Botanical Garden Expeditions to the Andes,
2089 Life Sciences Building,
University of California,
BERKELEY 4, CALIFORNIA, U.S.A.

Dr. Mr. Goodspeed,

We are most appreciative of your kindness
in gathering together for us those parts of v.5 of Univ.
Calif. Publ. Bot. They are very much appreciated by our
research officers.

Yours faithfully,

B. Doubleday
for [initials]

B. Doubleday,

CHIEF LIBRARIAN.



KEMENTERIAN PERTANIAN
DJAWATAN PENJELIDIKAN ALAM
(KEBUN RAYA INDONESIA)

BOGOR, 18th January 1956.

No. 29/H.B.L.N.

The Director,
University of California Botanic Garden,
Berkeley, California. U.S.A.

Dear Sir,

The Director of the Bogor (Buitenzorg) Botanical Garden has appointed a committee for the purpose of preparing a new catalogue of the living plant collection.

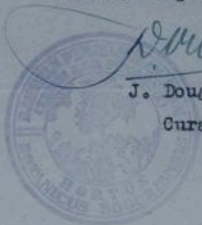
The last catalogue was issued more than 25 years ago, and all those who assisted in its compilation have left Bogor or passed away. There is consequently nobody here with experience of this kind of work.

Any suggestions you could make concerning the best method of preparing a reliable inventory a large botanical garden would therefore be greatly appreciated.

Yours faithfully,
Kebun Raya Indonesia,
Hortus Bogoriensis,

J. Douglas
J. Douglas.
Curator.

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Berkeley 4, California
February 9, 1956

Mr. J. Douglas, Curator
Hortus Bogoriensis
Bogor
Kebun Raya
Indonesia

Dear Mr. Douglas:

I was much interested in your letter of January 18 concerning the proposals to recatalog the material in the Bogor Botanical Garden.

Without knowledge of the present condition of the Garden, the extent to which the accession records, herbarium and library have been maintained and the character and training of your technical staff it is difficult to advise.

Should you have well trained taxonomers available a checking of the species now growing with the species listed in the last catalog plus accessions since its compilation would be an obvious first step.

If to do so will require assistance from elsewhere there should be a number of taxonomers familiar with tropical floras who might be brought to Bogor for the period required. I have in mind, for example, Dr. Carl Skottsberg, the noted Swedish botanist who has large first hand knowledge of tropical plants of the Pacific area. He is now retired but is exceedingly active scientifically, as witness his recent botanical expedition to Chile and the Juan Fernandez Islands.

I might note that Dr. Adriance S. Foster, Professor of Botany and Chairman of this Department, is leaving on February 17 for six months study in the South Pacific with headquarters in New Caledonia (address from May 1 to August 1: c/o Ralph C. Bedell, Secretary General, South Pacific Commission, Noumea, New Caledonia). He is primarily a plant anatomist with special interest in a number of tropical genera but has a broad botanical background. He might be of considerable assistance should it be possible for him to visit Bogor, especially since he is well acquainted with Botanical Garden practice in this country and in Europe.

If I can be of service in any way please call upon me.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

THG:T



KEMENTERIAN PERTANIAN
DJAWATAN PENJELIDIKAN ALAM
(KERUN HAYA INDONESIA)

BOGOR, 23rd March 1956.

No. 141/H.B.L.N.

Dr. T. H. Goodspeed,
Professor of Botany,
Director of Botanical Garden,
University of California,
Berkeley 4, California, U.S.A.

Dear Sir,

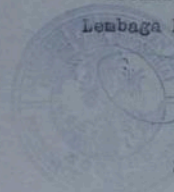
I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your favour of the 9th of February 1956 concerning the preparation of a new catalogue of the living plant collection.

Please accept my thanks for your valuable suggestions.

It is my intention to write to Dr. A. S. Foster towards the time he is expected to arrive at Neumea. I hope he will find an occasion to visit Bogor.

Yours sincerely,

Botanic Garden of Indonesia,
Lembaga Hortus Botanicus Pusat,



J. Douglas.
J. Douglas.
Superintendent.

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Please Address;

3744 Stewart avenue,
Coconut Grove, Florida.

To the Director,
The University of California Botanical Garden,
Berkeley, California.

Dear sir;

As secretary of the Fairchild Tropical Garden, I have been asked to present a lecture, with slides, for our next winter's lecture series, on the great botanical gardens of North America. Naturally, the University of California Garden is high on the list.

Would you be good enough to have someone send me any available written material, and a list of available slides, complete with price lists. I think your collection of Rhododendrons would be of great special interest, especially if it is possible to have an account of your Garden's fascinating plant hunting in China and Thibet. Our Dr. Fairchild would have been greatly interested in that. The orchids from Guatemala and Peru would be of great interest to our orchid conscious people here.

Any material of any other special interest that you think we should know about will be greatly appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

Marjory Stoneman Douglas.
(Mrs. M.S.)

Tax

2079 Life Sciences Bldg.
University of California
Berkeley 4, California
July 17, 1956

Mrs. M. S. Douglas
3744 Stewart Avenue
Coconut Grove, Florida

Dear Mrs. Douglas:

In reply to your recent letter we are sending you published material descriptive of this Botanical Garden and its collections.

For a general account of the first two of our South American collecting expeditions I can refer you to my "Plant Hunters in the Andes."

We have no slides for rent or sale but I will be glad to loan you a few Kodachrome views of areas in our Garden and of individual plants or groups of plants.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

THG:T

El Cerrito, Calif.
June 16, 1955

Professor T.H. Goodspeed,
Director of the Botanical Garden,
2079 Life Sciences Building,
University of California,
Berkeley 4, Calif.

Dear Professor Goodspeed:

Enclosed is an outline of a proposed Iris trial garden endorsed by the American Iris Society and sponsored by the local group known as the Sydney B. Mitchell Iris Society.

It is hoped that such a planting may be established in the University's Botanical Garden, and accordingly the plan is submitted to you for consideration.

Very sincerely yours,

Richard L. Douth
Richard L. Douth,
789 Colusa Avenue,
El Cerrito, Calif.

RLD/jf

Iris Trial Garden

For many years Berkeley has been recognized as an outstanding center of Iris breeding. This distinction was gained through the work of Professor E. O. Essig, Professor Stafford Jory, Mr. Carl Salbach, and the late Professor Sydney B. Mitchell. In keeping with this tradition, members of the American Iris Society and the local Sydney B. Mitchell Iris Society are seeking to establish an Iris trial garden in Berkeley. This garden would contain a large collection of Iris species, their horticultural hybrids, and the latest varieties submitted by Iris breeders for trial and appraisal. As envisioned, this would be the most truly representative collection of Iris in America and it is hoped would set the standard and be the prototype for similar gardens in other parts of the country.

It is proposed that this Iris collection be incorporated into the famous Botanical Garden of the University at its site in Strawberry Canyon. It is felt that such an Iris planting would be in keeping with the other plant collections in the Botanical Garden and would be of value to the University for instructional and research purposes. It would also attract visitors to the Botanical Garden and thus add another credit to the University's long and distinguished list of contributions to public service.

This proposal is submitted with the desire to comply with the letter and spirit of University regulations. A number of members of the Iris Society are associated with the University and they endorse this proposed garden with the knowledge that it will add distinction to our already great institution.

The requirements for the garden are as follows:

Area:- Approximately $1/3$ acre with sunny exposure and well drained soil. To make this area most effective and useable it should be divided into small plots with intervening paths.

Culture:- Most Iris are easily grown in the Berkeley area. They require comparatively little water or fertilizer. Certain species are exceptions to this general rule and these do need summer watering, but these would form only a small part of the total collection. The Iris in this area do not require control measures against insect pests or plant diseases. They do require weeding and the control of gophers.

Maintenance:-In view of the ease of culture, the overall maintenance of the Iris trial garden would be relatively simple. In addition to weeding and occasional watering it would be necessary (1) to prepare and maintain labels for the collection (2) to keep paths in repair and (3) to plant new varieties each year and discard old ones. The species collections could remain undisturbed for long periods of time.

Acquisition of Plants:- The local Sydney B. Mitchell Iris Society would obtain plants for the trial garden, and donate them to the University. As trials of new varieties became completed the society would recommend that they be either discarded or, if particularly outstanding, be held for display value.

If this generally outlined plan is acceptable, then as the delegated representative of the Iris Society I would welcome an opportunity to meet with officials of the Botanical Garden in order to make detailed arrangements for the Iris trial garden.

Respectfully submitted,

Richard L. Doutt

^{1/}
Richard L. Doutt,
789 Colusa Avenue,
El Cerrito, Calif.

^{1/}
Accredited Judge, American Iris Society
Member British Iris Society
Past President of Sydney B. Mitchell Iris Society

Berkeley 4, California
June 30, 1955

Dr. Richard L. Douth
789 Colusa Avenue
El Cerrito, California

Dear Dr. Douth:

Thank you for your letter of June 16 with attached reference to possible installation of an Iris trial garden in our Botanical Garden.

At the moment the proper development and maintenance of a collection of Iris in the Botanical Garden of the size and character proposed is budgetarily out of the question. To obtain the proper exposure and soil conditions one-third of an acre of our currently undeveloped land would need to be graded, provided with surfaced roads and paths and water. Having maintained for some years in the past a rather large collection of hybrid Iris we have had experience with the maintenance required which during the course of a year is, as you indicate, relatively minimum but nevertheless a definite responsibility which becomes considerable after flowering and, later, after leaf maturing and, at periodic intervals, when complete replanting is required.

On the other hand, we would be immediately interested in growing a collection of species of Iris, fully field annotated, to be positioned in those various areas of the Botanical Garden where other material requiring corresponding maintenance is now growing. We should also be glad to grow a certain number of the best hybrids and other horticultural races for display and cutting, grouping them more or less together in our species Rosa unit area and along main roads. The Iris Society could periodically suggest substitution of new or improved material.

It may be that, for the future, the members of this Department and particularly the Department Committee on the Botanical Garden may feel that the type of horticultural collaboration the Iris Society requests should be encouraged and will wish to ask for sufficient additional budget allowance to make such collaboration possible. Personally, I should be in favor of doing so but my relation to the Garden will terminate within a year or two.

I am leaving in a few days for two and one-half months in Europe. Upon my return when the members of the Department are once more in residence I will be glad to refer your proposal and the budget problem involved to them.

Sincerely,

TEG:T

To: Dr. Goodspeed
From: Mr. Hutchison
Subject: Proposed "Iris Trial Garden"

1. I believe that, without reservation, we should incorporate representatives of species Iris, fully field annotated, into existent plantings in the garden. By proper placement in areas receiving similar maintenance no additional labor (after plantings) other than routine for the particular area will be involved. It should be made clear to the Iris Society, however, that this will mean that particular species will not be grown together, but positioned in accordance with overall landscape plans, and in an attempt to minimize maintenance as much as possible.
2. We should consider the possibility of cooperation with the group to maintain permanent, or semi-permanent plantings of Iris hybrids for display and cut-flowers. These can be grouped approximately together in the Rose Garden Area or above it and need not necessitate opening a new area nor increasing maintenance. It would undoubtedly be wise to have Iris Society members consult us on which varieties to use, which to discard, and which new ones to substitute.
3. There is no justification for maintenance of a trial garden on our budget. We are not presently engaged in any research activities for which new, untested hybrids would function, nor is any such activity contemplated. First generation crosses, ^{between species} might have significance for future cytological work, however, since cytological work on Iris is underway in the east, and there is no prospect of any such activity being undertaken here, I would for the time recommend that no hybrids, other than proven and beautiful ornamentals of use for display and cut-flowers, be incorporated into any Iris collection.
4. As with other unit-collections which may be situated in different areas of the garden (i.e., not all plants in one ~~xi~~ area), office records would be clue to locality.
5. Opening of a new area to be devoted to Iris alone is entirely out of the question in terms of present and immediate future commitments on maintenance and staff.
6. Incorporation of Iris, as suggested above, would not entail increased maintenance, and is recommended.

Respectfully,

P. C. Hutchison
P. C. Hutchison
Senior Botanist

20 June 1955

CALIFORNIA GARDEN CLUBS, INC.

4644 Parkridge Pl.

Sacramento, California

Sept. 5- 52

Dear Dr. Goodspeed,

Because we desire to renew and make current the information in our speakers list, I am enclosing a form which we should be pleased to receive, properly filled in by you.

It is essential that this form be returned by September 15th.

Anticipating another pleasant year of gardening for all of us, we greet you.

Mrs Fred W. Dow

State Chairman,
Programs and Speakers,
California Garden Clubs, Inc.

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Berkeley 4, California
September 10, 1952

Mrs. Fred W. Dow
4644 Parkridge Rd.
Sacramento, California

Dear Mrs. Dow:

Thank you for sending me your Programs and Speakers questionnaire. For some time all my lecture engagements have been made by the Extension Division of this University.

I am asking Mrs. Connors of the Dept. of Lectures to send you a copy of the new edition of the lecture bulletin which contains my titles.

With best wishes

Sincerely,

THG:T

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BERKELEY: OFFICE OF THE UNIVERSITY PRESS
September 26, 1951

Prof. Thomas H. Goodspeed
Director of the Botanical Garden
University of California
Berkeley Campus

Dear Professor Goodspeed:

I am enclosing a copy of a letter sent to us by the Horticultural Society of New York. Perhaps they will have sent the same letter to you. I do not know what facilities the University can offer to such groups, but I thought you should know about this projected trip.

Yours sincerely,

Lucille Drake

Lucille Drake
Sales Department

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Enclosure

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The Horticultural Society of New York, Inc.
157 West 58th Street
The Essex House
New York 19, N.Y.

University of California Press
Berkeley, California

Gentlemen:

A pilgrimage to California by the members of the Horticultural Society of New York is planned for January 25 to February 16, 1952. The tentative schedule is shown at the bottom of this page.

I am hoping that our members may have the pleasure of meeting you and of seeing some of the horticultural developments in your locality of which you have cause to be proud. Perhaps at this time we may even initiate connections which will result in your exhibits at our monthly flower shows in the Colonnades Ballroom, Essex House, to give the people in the New York area a better understanding of accomplishments in your locality. Those in attendance at our shows include editors of 12 national magazines, more than 100 press and radio personnel, and many leaders in the commercial field.

We will much appreciate receiving your suggestions on both the pilgrimage and exhibits for flower shows.

Sincerely yours,

R. B. Farnham
Executive Secretary

SCHEDULE

January 25th	Leave New York City
January 26th	In Chicago
January 28th to 30th	In San Francisco and vicinity
January 31st to February 4th	Bus trip to Los Angeles
February 5th to 11th	In Los Angeles and vicinity
February 12th	At Grand Canyon
February 16th	Return to New York via Chicago

October 4, 1951

Mrs. Lucille Drake
Sales Department
University of California Press
Campus

Dear Mrs. Drake:

With regard to the proposed visit of the members of the New York Horticultural Society to this area in January next, the Botanical Garden is open to the public daily from nine to four, and I believe that a visit to it would be of interest to the group.

Although I will be in South America in January, I am sure that, given sufficient notice, we can arrange to have the visitors shown some special attention. It should be pointed out that a less favorable period for finding plants in flower in the Bay area could not have been selected.

Sincerely,

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1. To rescue from destruction representative areas of our primeval forests.
2. To cooperate with the California State Park Commission, and other agencies, in establishing Redwood parks and other parks and reservations.
3. To purchase Redwood groves by private subscription.
4. To cooperate with the California State Highway Commission, and other agencies, in assuring the preservation of the trees and of the roadside beauty along highways in California.
5. To support reforestation and conservation of our forest areas.

Save-the-Redwoods League

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August 21, 1951

Prof. T. H. Goodspeed
 600 Arlington Avenue
 Berkeley 7, California

Dear Harper:

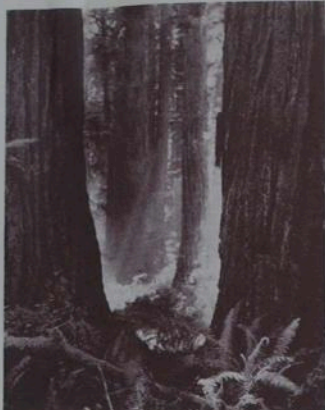
Your generous and appropriate thought in regard to making a contribution from the members of the Sons of Toil Camp to the Save-the-Redwoods League in memory of Mrs. Charles G. Hyde is much appreciated.

We have written to Dr. Hyde, sending a copy of the enclosed card.

Sincerely yours,

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DUPLICATE OF CARD MAILED TO DR. CHARLES GILMAN HYDE

IN MEMORY OF

MRS. CHARLES GILMAN HYDE

A GIFT HAS BEEN MADE
TO THE
SAVE-THE-REDWOODS LEAGUE

FOR THE REDWOOD LAND PURCHASE FUND

BY

MEMBERS OF THE SONS OF TOIL CAMP

Dept. of Botany
University of California
Berkeley 4, California

January 15, 1952

Fellow Son of Toil:

At the time of Mrs. Hyde's death it seemed to some of your Campmates appropriate to make a donation in her memory to the Save the Redwoods League rather than to send flowers.

Accordingly I sent a check to the League and an appropriate acknowledgement of the gift was made to Captain Charles.

The individual member's share is \$2.00 and if you care to join in the gift I should be glad to receive your check in that amount.

Cordially,

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Cordially

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Prof. Dr. Thomas Harper Goodspeed
Strueter Botanical Garden
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Fulvia Valle

27. Mai 1951

Dear friend Mr. Goodspeed!

Often I remember you and Mrs. Goodspeed and the days in Cali.
Martha and José Restrepo wrote me of the loss of your dear wife and
that you must pass your days without your true companion. Be sure
I feel with you.

To day a question. When you were in Cali you had the kindness to tell
us often if we would make a Botanical Garden you would come
gratis to make us the plan.

Now we have founded here in Fulvia (Valle) a Botanical Garden
the first in Colombia and I present you the President

Mr. German Cardona and the Comité.
and we ask under what conditions you will come, and in
what a month you would like to come.

Hoping this lines will greet you in good health

Your old friend

Edith Dryander - Chateau

Berkeley 4, California
June 25, 1951

Sra. Edith Dryander-Chateau
Tulua, Valle
Colombia

Dear Friend:

Recently I received your kind letter and one from Dr. German Cardona. Copy of my reply to him is enclosed.

Thank you for your expressions of sympathy on the death of my wife. As you say it is hard to lose the companion of many years and many journeys.

May I congratulate you as President of the Tulua Botanical Garden, such a most important project and one which will attract the attention of botanists from all parts of the world. It is very necessary that representatives of the amazing floras of Colombia should be brought together under favorable conditions for scientific study and for the edification of tourists. The Botanical Garden you and Dr. Cardona propose can have large significance for ~~tour~~ turismo.

As I wrote Dr. Cardona it should be possible under Point Four or UNESCO to secure the necessary money to pay my transportation to Colombia and maintenance there during my visit. It will require an official request from your government to the proper agency in Washington. From the same source or sources you should also be able to secure funds for Botanical Garden development since in effect your project if successful will contribute to the welfare of your country and thus to hemispheric solidarity.

Looking forward to the possibility of seeing you in the fall and with most cordial personal greetings

Faithfully,

THG:T

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Dear Mr. Goodspeed!

When I answered not directly your kind letter, it is that I am going with you and your wife to Peru, visiting Cajamarca, Pando de C. Andes. As always I am enchanted of your good knowledge of all you see and as collector I feel most situation with you, and am sorry I can't write like you. We are very happy of your decision to come. When all is good prepared you receive from the Count a detailed letter, hoping all will go well.

I must rectify I am not President, this is German Cardona. I have 77 year and can help only in the part Botanical and hope to learn much of you to can do here a good help. Because my son and I have collected in this part since 29. and am sorry many things will be lost. Had in last publication of *Reconstr* the joy to read of a *Trichanthus* found 1930 in Andaluca! sure we will find more as we think, because many years we (my son and I) could collect little having no more money and the *correo* is very very bad, half part or all lost.

If your descriptions I see you have great interest of
Guaco. There is, Thefrin Paire Rodriguez has seen of illust
collection. I think he will give us any of the great
figures for the Jardin. When you will be here, please
remember me of a seltain I ol a neighbor told me.
In the Caddis Central found a Fusoro, the figures of
berro' and a dog of berro' with a great Star of gold
and stones in the front. Surely the dog with the seltain.
Hoping of good success for the first Garden and the
great Sacrifice of your time and forces for with
we thank immensely.

your friend

Wm. Nyander Chateau

Berkeley 4, California
August 22, 1951

Dr. Lee Du Bridge
California Institute of Technology
Pasadena, California

Dear Lee:

I am sorry to have to tell you that Charles Hyde's wife died last Saturday. She had been ill for some time but her death was unexpected; indeed Charles was in Vancouver at the time.

Some of us have agreed that, rather than send flowers, the members of the Camp make a joint donation to the Save-the Redwoods-League in Mrs. Hyde's memory. It will be appropriately acknowledged to Charles. I have arranged such donation and am receiving \$2.00 from each Camp member.

Let me thank you, again, for the opportunity of meeting Dr. Koepfli at the Grove and of discussing with him my current South American project. A recent letter from him indicates the possibility that the State Department may be interested in supporting it, at least in part.

With best wishes

Cordially,

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