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March 15, 1933

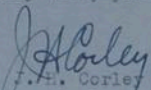
Professor T. H. Goodspeed
Department of Botany
Campus

Dear Professor Goodspeed:

In an effort to adjust the financial condition between the Rhododendron Fund and the Rock Expedition, in accordance with our conversation, I find that it will be impossible to make such an adjustment. The funds were donated for a particular purpose and any charges against them must conform to the terms of the donation as accepted from the various donors.

We are very sorry that we cannot make the adjustment in accordance with your request. If you anticipate difficulties in the future, please let us know. In view of the fact that you have secured an additional thousand dollars from the University of Pennsylvania, which will be paid on July 1, it is possible that the expenses of the Rock Expedition can be fully cared for at that time.

Very truly yours,


J. H. Corley
Ass't to the Comptroller

JHC:KW

April 5, 1933

Mr. J. H. Corley
Assistant to the Comptroller
California Hall, Campus

Dear Mr. Corley:-

I believe that it would be appropriate now to forward to Dr. Joseph Rock the balance of \$3000 which we have agreed to pay him. The total was, as you will remember, \$5000, of which \$2000 was sent to him in September. He asks that the balance be transferred to his account in China in just the same way that the first payment was made.

Within the last few days I have received additional pledges to the Expedition Fund totaling approximately \$130. There were certain questions asked by the prospective donors, so that it may be some time before I can make formal report to you of these gifts. I have reason to feel that we may expect to obtain still further contributions. In other words, I am very hopeful that we can carry on the handling and distribution of the products of the Expedition without requesting transfer from the overdraft of the original Rhododendron Fund.

Yours very truly,

T. H. Goodspeed
Professor of Botany
Curator of the Botanical Garden

April 11, 1933

Professor T. H. Goodspeed
Department of Botany
Campus

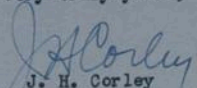
Dear Professor Goodspeed:

I have received a report from the Accounting Department that the accounts of the Rook Expedition will be overdrawn approximately \$1,600 after the payment of \$3,000 is made to Dr. Rook. Of this \$1,600, \$1,000 will be forthcoming from the University of Pennsylvania on the first of July and other small payments have been received which will reduce the overdraft to approximately \$400.

At the time I discussed the matter with you, you felt certain that other contributions would be received to care for this amount, and I am wondering if you have anything more definite at this time in order that we may give assurance to the Accounting Department that the funds advanced at this time will be reimbursed from other sources.

May I have a letter from you covering this matter?

Very truly yours,


J. H. Corley
Ass't to the Comptroller

JHC:ER

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April 13, 1933

Mr. J. H. Corley
Comptroller's Office
California Hall, Campus.

Dear Mr. Corley:

I have your letter of April 11 concerning the financial situation in the Rock Expedition Fund. I am enclosing copy of a financial statement indicating my understanding of the situation. The following points are to be noted:

1. Formal pledges from the Marquis of Londonderry and Mr. Benjamin Diblee have not been received but I am assured that cash donations to the amounts noted will reach us in the near future.
2. The discrepancy between your total and mine apparently depends upon some misunderstanding in the case of the contribution by Mr. Sydney M. Ehrman. Mr. Ehrman indicated to me in conversation that he would be glad to devote \$500 of the interest from the Ehrman Foundation to the Rock Expedition. He asked me to communicate this desire of his to the President. I did so over the telephone, because Mr. Ehrman indicated to me that on the following day he would see President Sproul and would appreciate my informing the President in advance. Thereafter I referred to this donation in correspondence with Mr. Nichols. I had naturally gone on the assumption that a transfer of the necessary funds had long since been made.

As I have already told you in conversation, my understanding for some time has been that the University would be willing to advance the sums which were pledged. On the enclosed list the unpaid pledges from the New York Botanical Garden, H.A. Hyde, and Charles O. Dexter will be paid, although a period of months may intervene. In the case of the pledge of \$100 by Dr. Koenig, I believe that there is still some doubt, but I propose to make every effort to secure the fulfillment of this pledge within a month.

In addition, as I have already explained to you, I had been led to suppose that the University was similarly willing to advance funds corresponding to the total pledges to the original Rhododendron Fund that thus the sum of \$1700, representing the present paper over-subscription to that fund could be considered available for distribution. Since no more legitimate disposal of this over-subscription than the fulfillment of the Rock Expedition can be imagined, it has been my understanding that such proportion of this as was necessary to complete the project would become available. I am quite certain that my understanding is not at fault, because I should never have attempted in these difficult times to complete

the Rock Expedition project if I had not felt that this sum of \$1700 stood in the background, over against emergencies.

Under any circumstances, I trust that the payment of the \$3,000 to Dr. Rock can be made in the near future. According to your statement, an overdraft of approximately \$400 would be involved if the University advances the \$1000 pledge made by the Morris Arboretum. In other words, the transfer of the \$500 representing Mr. Ehrman's contribution would relieve the necessity of such overdraft.

Yours very truly,

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Donation for Botany - Chinese Expedition - Various Donors

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Arnold Arboretum Cambridge, Mass.	\$1 000 00	
John A. Armstrong Ontario, Calif.	35 00	
J. G. Bacher Portland, Ore.	50 00	
California Nursery Co. Niles, Calif.	50 00	
Charles O. Dexter Beacon Mfg. Co. New Bedford, Mass.	100.	\$ 100-00*
B. J. Esch Portland, Ore.	6 00	
Hallawell Seed Co. San Francisco	50 00	
H. A. Hyde Watsonville, Calif.	25.	25. 50-00
Dr. R. A. Kocher Carmel, Calif.	25 00	
Dr. H. Th. Koenig San Francisco		100 00
Hon. H. D. McLaren Bodnant, N. Wales	397 50	
Frank W. Wentworth Mills College, Calif.	100 00	
An Alumnus (J. K. Moffitt)	200 00	
Joy Morton Chicago	500 00	
N. Y. Botanical Garden		<u>500 00</u>
	<u>\$2 413 50</u>	<u>\$750 00</u>

*This may have been paid.

Chinese Expedition Donors --2

	<u>Paid</u>	<u>Pledged</u>
<u>Forward</u>	\$2 413 50	\$ 750 00
Lionel de Rothschild London	400 00	
San Francisco Garden Club	100 00	
Judge Warren Olney, Jr. San Francisco	100 00	
Sidney M. Ehrman San Francisco	500 00	
H. C. Ihrig Seattle	10 00	
Jos. B. Gable Stewartstown, Pa.	10 00	
Geo. F. Volkmann San Francisco	100 00	
D. E. McLaughlin San Francisco	100 00	
Geo. Tourny, President The San Francisco Bank	100 00	
J. J. Crosfield London	100 00*	
E. C. Vandevere San Francisco	10 00	
Morris Arboretum University of Pennsylvania		1 000 00
Marquis of Londonderry London		100 00*
Benjamin Diblee Ross, California	25	25 00
Total	\$3 943 50	\$1 895 00
Total, pledges and cash paid in	$\begin{array}{r} 3943.50 \\ 650 \\ \hline 4593 \end{array}$	\$5 838 50

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Total, pledges and cash paid in	<u>\$5 838 50</u>	
Garden Club of St. Francis Wood	10 00	
Missouri Botanical Garden	<u>500</u>	<u>500 00</u>
5/5/33 Total	4 603.50	1725.
* Originally \$30	200.	
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	200.	

April 17, 1933

Professor T. H. Goodspeed
Department of Botany
Campus

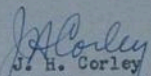
Dear Professor Goodspeed:

We have received from the Accounting Department a statement to the effect that the possible overdraft occurring in the Botany Rhododendron Collection budget, as of June 30, 1933, will be approximately \$150.00 due to certain expenses which had not been anticipated in the original schedule as set up by the Accounting Department, with your approval.

Certain savings no doubt can be made in additional garden labor or the cost of water, which will eliminate any possibility of an overdraft.

I am calling this matter to your attention in order that you will know that we are endeavoring to estimate the condition of this budget for the future.

Very truly yours,


J. H. Corley
Asst to the Comptroller

JHC:ER

April 18, 1933

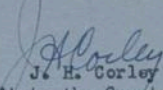
Professor T. H. Goodspeed
Department of Botany
Campus

Dear Professor Goodspeed:

Thank you for your letter of April 13, explaining the details of the funds of the Rock Expedition, according to your records. I am having the Accounting Department check the statement in order to be certain that our figures are in agreement.

One figure did not agree and that was the transfer of \$500 from the Ehrman Fund which has now cleared the account and shows an estimated surplus.

Very truly yours,


J. H. Corley
Ass't to the Comptroller

JHC:ER

July 10, 1933

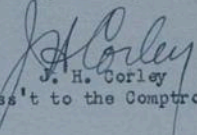
Professor T. H. Goodspeed
Department of Botany
Campus

Dear Professor Goodspeed:

Several months ago you wrote Mr. Nichols that you were endeavoring to collect the pledges of Dr. Koenig and Mr. Hyde, included in the estimated income for the Rock Expedition in China.

Up to the present time no payments have been received on either of these pledges. Will you be able to do anything toward effecting collection of these accounts?

Very truly yours,


J. H. Corley
Ass't to the Comptroller

JHC:ER

July 13, 1933

Mr. J. H. Corley
Assistant to the Comptroller
California Hall

My dear Mr. Corley:

In reply to your letter of July 10, concerning collection of pledges of Dr. Koenig and Mr. Hyde on account of the Rock Expedition in China, I believe that the pledge of Dr. Koenig is likely not to be paid, but I am still working on this matter. In the case of Mr. Hyde's pledge of \$50, \$25 was received and forwarded to you on April 17. Mr. Hyde will, I am sure, in the near future complete his pledge.

Sincerely yours,

THGoodspeed:ML

August 9, 1933

Professor T. H. Goodspeed
Department of Botany
Campus

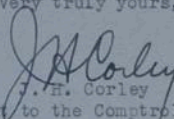
Dear Professor Goodspeed:

This is in reply to your letter of August 3, addressed to Mr. Nichols, concerning certain outstanding pledges toward the Rock Expedition Fund.

I have checked the records of the Comptroller's Office and find that these amounts have not been received. It is therefore in order that a request be made for the collection of these amounts. In view of the fact that you have conducted the original correspondence, it will be satisfactory to the Comptroller's Office for you to request payment of the pledges. However, we shall be very happy to write to the individuals concerned if you do not care to handle the collection of these pledges.

Please let us know your desires in this matter.

Very truly yours,


J. H. Corley
Ass't to the Comptroller

JHC:KW

August 23, 1933

Mr. J. H. Corley
Assistant to the Comptroller
California Hall
Campus

My dear Mr. Corley:

Referring to your letter of August 9,
I have today written to Lady Londonderry, advising
her that the distribution of the seeds from the
Rock Expedition is practically finished, and re-
questing payment of her pledge of £30.

In regard to the N. Y. Botanical Garden's
pledge of \$500, it seems to me advisable that the mat-
ter be handled officially, bearing in mind that the
arrangement was for the total to be paid in two in-
stallments, as per letter from Dr. Merrill on August
12, 1932, copy of which you have.

Sincerely yours,

THGoodspeed:ML

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

Mr. George Corsetti
c/o Abe. P. Leach
R.F.D. Healdsburg Highway
Calistoga, California

Dear George:

My relative, Peter Crosby Jr., an attorney in Oakland, suggests that you see the firm of Geary, Spridgen and Moskowitz, Attorneys, 400 Bank of America Building, Santa Rosa.

If you show them this letter they will have someone talk to you about your real estate problems.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

THG:T

2089 Life Sciences Bldg.
University of California
Berkeley 4, California
June 21, 1957

Ing. Lucas A. Cortorelli
Buenos Aires, Argentina

Dear Friend:

Our mutual friend Abel Saint asked me to obtain for you an opinion on the possibility of a translation of your "Maderas y Bosques Argentinos" obtaining a publisher in the United States.

I am enclosing a letter on the subject from my colleague, Henry J. Vaux, Dean, School of Forestry of this University. As you will see he suggests that you address Dean George Garratt of the School of Forestry, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

Sr. Saint has told me that you have generously offered to provide me with a personal allowance of approximately 3000 pesos per month and the cost of travel in Argentina to assist in my botanical research in your country. I very much appreciate this important assistance. Probably my wife and I and a collecting assistant will be in Argentina for a month or more beginning about February 1, 1958. When my plans are finally settled I will write to you at once.

Because Sr. Saint did not give me your present address I am sending this letter through my student, Otto Solbrig, whose family will be able to turn it over to you.

Please accept my congratulations on your excellent book, my thanks for your valuable cooperation and my very best wishes.

Cordially,

THC:T

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
CHICAGO 37 · ILLINOIS
OFFICE OF THE BURSAR
5801 ELLIS AVENUE

*file 7-11-52
Cotton*

April 25, 1952

Mr. T. H. Goodspeed
2079 Life Sciences Building
University of California
Berkeley 4, California

In re: Florence Goodspeed

My dear Mr. Goodspeed:

Your letter of April 11, 1952 addressed to the Office of the Business Manager has been referred to this office. I am informed by the Comptroller that he has been authorized by the Board of Trustees to pay into your mother's account the full amount normally due for the month of March. There will, therefore, be no reduction in the amount paid by the University for that month. It is my understanding the check which you now hold is a check issued by the American Trust Company, Berkeley, California, and not by the University of Chicago. In this case it would seem advisable that you clear with the American Trust Company, Berkeley, California, such procedure as they may require in respect of the endorsement of the check which I understand is payable to your mother. For your convenience I enclose copy of my letter to the American Trust Company, Berkeley, California, assuring them that the amount which has been paid into your mother's account for the month of March 1952 will not be altered.

If we can be of any further service to you please feel free to write me.

I am indeed sorry to know of your mother's passing. I knew her for years on the quadrangles here and always admired her very much indeed.

Cordially yours,

Albert F. Cotton

Albert F. Cotton
Bursar

AFC/I

cc-Comptroller

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
CHICAGO 37 - ILLINOIS
OFFICE OF THE BURSAR

April 25, 1952

The American Trust Company
Berkeley
California

Attention: Cashier
In re: Florence M. Goodspeed, Deceased.

Gentlemen:

At the end of March 1952 we forwarded to you our check in the amount of \$97.70 which amount I understand was deposited to the account of Florence M. Goodspeed. It is my understanding Mrs. Goodspeed died as of March 20, 1952. The purpose of this letter is to assure you that this amount, namely, \$97.70 was sent to you intentionally and that there will be no change in Mrs. Goodspeed's amount. Mr. T. H. Goodspeed has written us inquiring as to whether or not the University would pro-rate the amount normally paid to Mrs. Goodspeed for the month of March.

A recent letter from Mr. T. H. Goodspeed informs us that he has been appointed Executor of his mother's estate. He now holds your check in the amount of \$97.70 which is payable to Florence M. Goodspeed. I have written Mr. Goodspeed that I assumed it would be necessary for him to clear with you as to the proper procedure for negotiating your check.

Cordially yours,

A. Cotton

Albert F. Cotton
Bursar

AFC/I

cc-Mr. T. H. Goodspeed ✓

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH SERVICE
Plant Quarantine Branch

P. O. Box 401
San Pedro, California
April 15, 1955

Botanical Garden
University of California
Berkeley 4, California

Gentlemen:

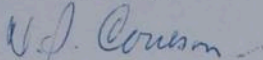
May we please refer you to an importation of plant material, including cuttings of araceae, cactus plants, seeds and one plant and five cuttings of Anthurium sp. brought in from Mexico in the personal baggage of Mr. Monroe Birdsey on PAA flight MEX A/P XA FIP April 13, 1955?

The examination of this material here in our Screen Room revealed the presence of ten unidentified seeds of a fleshy nature included in the importation. The entry of pulpy seeds into the United States has not been authorized because of the danger of introducing insects, particularly fruit flies, and for this reason these seeds have been removed and destroyed.

The entire shipment with this exception has been forwarded to you today by express collect in accordance with Mr. Birdsey's instructions. Today also we have mailed to you our Form EQ-262b report covering the Anthurium sp., which, as you know, are required to be grown in postentry quarantine.

If we may be of further service, will you please write to us?

Yours very truly,



N. S. Coulson
Collaborator in Charge
Port of San Pedro

NSC:hh
cc: Mr. Cooley (2)
Mr. Messenger

NOTICE OF SHIPMENT AND REPORT OF INSPECTION

Form EQ-202b
(Rev. March 12, 1955)

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH ADMINISTRATION
BUREAU OF ENTOMOLOGY AND PLANT QUARANTINE

Botanical Garden
University of California
Berkeley, California

P. O. Box 401
San Pedro, California
April 15, 1955

Gentlemen:

The plants imported by you under Postentry Permit No. 37-2556 have been received at San Pedro, California and inspected under B. E. & P. Q. No. A 2415

The number received was 1 Anthurium sp., plant ✓
5 Anthurium sp., stem cuttings — 4 plinia
Condition on arrival: Fair cactus

1 Antilla
- 1000 mg. net

Insects intercepted: Scale insect, Hemiberlesia lataniae (Sign.)

Diseases intercepted: None

Treatment: Fumigated with 2½ lbs. methyl bromide per 1,000 cubic feet for 2 hours at atmospheric pressure at 74° F. 4/14/55

Origin: Mexico

Remarks: Above material enclosed in pliofilm sack packed in cardboard carton with Regulation 6 and 4b plant material. Forwarded by express collect to consignee.

TO BE GROWN UNDER POSTENTRY QUARANTINE

Received: 4/13/55
Inspected: 4/14/55
Released: 4/14/55
Shipped: 4/15/55

Very truly yours,
J. F. Curry
Plant Quarantine Inspector.

2079 Life Sciences Bldg.
University of California
Berkeley 4, California
April 25, 1955

Mr. N. S. Coulson
P.O.Box 401
San Pedro, California

Dear Mr. Coulson:

Referring to your letter of April 15 and Form EQ 262b of the same date concerning postentry quarantine of plant material brought from Mexico by Mr. Monroe Birdsey on April 13 under permit No. 37-2556, I should like to make the following corrections in identification:

- 1) The 5 stem cuttings which arrived with your designation as "Anthurium sp. stem cuttings" actually represent 1 cactus and 4 philodendron cuttings.
- 2) The shipment contains in addition to the 1 Anthurium plant so designated by you one Anthurium cutting apparently not noted.

I call these corrections to your attention only as a matter of clearing the records for future reference.

Sincerely,

THG:T

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH SERVICE
Plant Quarantine Branch

P. O. Box 401
San Pedro, California
April 28, 1955

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

Dear Mr. Goodspeed:

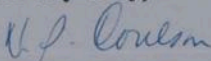
We are very grateful to you for your letter of April 25 correcting our identification of a shipment of cuttings for the Botanical Garden contained in a shipment of plant material brought in to the Los Angeles International Airport on April 13 from Mexico in the baggage of Mr. Monroe Birdsey.

We are enclosing our corrected Form EQ-262b covering 1 Anthurium sp., plant and 1 Anthurium sp., cutting, which were released to you for postentry growing under Permit No. 37-2556.

Will you please substitute this corrected copy of our Form EQ-262b for the one mailed you on April 15?

Thank you again for calling this to our attention.

Yours very truly,



N. S. Coulson
Collaborator in Charge
Port of San Pedro

NSC:hh
encl.

cc: Mr. Cooley (2)
Mr. Messenger

NOTICE OF SHIPMENT AND REPORT OF INSPECTION

Form EQ-202b
(Rev. March 13, 1950)

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH ADMINISTRATION
BUREAU OF ENTOMOLOGY AND PLANT QUARANTINE

Botanical Garden
University of California
Berkeley, California

P. O. Box 401
San Pedro, California
April 15, 1955

Gentlemen:

The plants imported by you under Postentry Permit No. 37-2556 have been
received at San Pedro, California and inspected under B. E. & P. Q. No. A 2415

The number received was 1 Anthurium sp., plant
1 Anthurium sp., cutting
Condition on arrival: fair

Insects intercepted: Scale insect, Hemiberlesia lataniae (Sign.)

Diseases intercepted: None

Treatment: Fumigated with 2½ lbs. methyl bromide per 1,000 cubic feet for
2 hours at atmospheric pressure at 74° F. 4/14/55

Origin: Mexico

Remarks: Above material enclosed in pliofilm sack packed in cardboard
carton with Regulation 6 and 4b plant material. Forwarded
by express collect to consignee.

CORRECTED COPY

TO BE GROWN UNDER POSTENTRY QUARANTINE

Received: 4/13/55
Inspected: 4/14/55
Released: 4/14/55
Shipped: 4/15/55

Very truly yours,
J. F. Curry
Plant Quarantine Inspector.

May 10, 1957

Mr. James E. Cowden
1320 W Johnson
Madison, Wisconsin

Dear Mr. Cowden:

Your letter of April 27 addressed to Mr. Dutton concerning possible summer employment at the Botanical Garden has been referred to this office for answer.

We appreciate your inquiry but we have no openings at present and it appears that our summer needs will be completely met by men currently employed at the Garden.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Secretary

April 27, 1957

Dear Bob,

IF there will be any jobs available for the summer, I would like to work again at the Botanical Gardens for about two months, starting the beginning of July, or anytime in the first part of summer. I should be back in Berkeley at about the last week in June.

If you think there will be any

jobs available, I
would be happy if
you could notify me
sometime before
summer at:

James E. Cowden
1320 W. Johnson
Madison, Wisconsin

Thank you.

Sincerely,

James Cowden

Berkeley 4, California
March 12, 1953

Creek Farm Nursery
Sebastapool
California

Gentlemen:

Mr. Harry Roberts, an employee of this Botanical Garden, tells me that you have available some twenty plants of the California Azalea (*Rhododendron occidentale*). Kindly give me a price for all that you have available, indicating the number of plants in one gallon and in five gallon cans, at your nursery.

Do you know of anyone else in your general neighborhood who has a stock of these plants as I want a total of about forty sizeable plants?

Hoping to hear from you as soon as possible,

Sincerely,

THG:T

T.H.Goodspeed

April 4, 1951

Mr. T.H.Crook
101 Bacon Hall
Campus

Dear Mr. Crook:

Confirming our telephone conversation I am enclosing a small section of a monograph that I have almost ready for publication. It's objective is the development of at least a partially complete picture of the origin and evolution of all of the sixty species of the genus Nicotiana, one of which is the tobacco plant of commerce. I believe that the genus had its origin in South America and over half the species occur there today.

Rather than extracting a few pages here and there to submit to you I have taken the liberty of keeping the manuscript of the chapter on distribution intact. This means that there will be much that you will want to pass over.

World distribution of Nicotiana is shown on page 10a. The section on South America begins on p.18 with some general geographical comments on that page and to p.22. Following page 22 I have inserted two maps which will give you a picture of how largely Andean or coastal is the occurrence of most of the native South American species of Nicotiana. Pages 29 to 34 contain comments on the geologic history of the Andes and adjacent areas, pages 48 to 52 and 59 to 67 on the geologic history of North America and Antarctica, respectively.

I hope that it is not asking too much of you to glance over my material and particularly that referred to in the preceding paragraph. I would greatly appreciate any comments on errors of fact or interpretation you chance upon. Please feel free to insert such comments on the backs of preceding pages.

With many thanks in advance for your cooperation and with best wishes to you and Mrs. Crook,

Sincerely,

THG:T

21 CENTER STREET
SAN RAFAEL, CALIFORNIA

Oct. 20, 1956

Dr. J. H. Goodspeed,
Dept. of Botany
Univ. of California.

Dear Sir,

This is to thank you and your
Botanical Garden manager, Mr. R. D. Sutton,
for the pamphlets on the Garden and
on Orchids Unlimited which you so
kindly forwarded to me at the request
of Mrs. Virginia M. Vail.

Very truly yours
Carlene Crowell,

Mar 4, 1951

University of Calif.
Berkeley.

Dr. Hutchison,

We are planning
a trip to the Bay Area
soon and would like to
know if the cactus collection
is open to the public.

Thank you,

Mrs. Joseph P. Cruz
2316 Allene Rd.
Arcata, California

Berkeley 4, California
November 19, 1951

Mrs. Joseph P. Cruz
2316 Alliance Rd
Arcata, California

Dear Mrs. Cruz:

In reply to your letter of November 4 the cactus collection at this Botanical Garden is not kept open to the public but visitors are admitted upon request. The Garden is open every day (including Saturday and Sunday) from 9 AM to 4 PM.

Sincerely,

THG:T

June 10, 1946

Dr. Jose Cuatrecasas
Cali, Colombia

Dear Friend:

I fear that I have not answered your very interesting letter telling of the journey to Argentina. If that is so my excuse is as follows.

As you may know Dr. Arcineagas has invited me to come to Colombia this summer. Florence and I leave Berkeley by air on July 4th and arrive in Bogota on the 9th unless Arcineagas wishes me to stop first in Medellin. I am to give some conferencias in Bogota, Cali and Medellin and advise about a Jardin Botanico in Medellin but Arcineagas has not yet given me a complete program of work.

When I knew that I would be in Colombia this summer I began a campaign to obtain money for botanical work there. I have just been successful and this University has been given enough money, I think, to carry out for six months or a year a botanical survey in unknown or little known areas in Colombia. There is in California a great amateur and professional interest in orchids and therefore I wish the proposal survey to work in areas where orchids of scientific and commercial interest are known to occur. Especially, however, I hope that new or little known areas rich in orchids may be found.

From the beginning I have thought of you in connection with this survey. I understand that in your position in the Department you are free to make botanical expeditions to other parts of Colombia as a part of your employment. Would you be interested in having \$250.00 US per month for six months or more to spend for transportation, camping equipment, cost of assistants, etc., etc. to make such expeditions as Director of the Colombian survey? I should think that with that amount of money you could pay for enough assistance so that you would have a minimum of personal labor and still obtain scientific information of importance to you. Perhaps without always going yourself you could send collectors who would bring the material back to you in Cali. I would expect to receive three sets of herbarium specimens and 10 - 20 living plants of all orchids species and varieties found in all areas visited. The living orchids will be sent to Berkeley via air and I will pay all air express charges here.

I hope that this proposal will interest you and if so we can talk more about details when I see you in Cali. If it is not possible for you to be director of the survey please write me at once by

air so that if I stop in Medellin before Bogota I can try to find someone there who can assist me.

At last I hope that there will be an opportunity for you to come to this country. I have had a letter from the Field Columbian Museum in Chicago (perhaps you have heard from them also) asking me about the condition under which your herbarium might be secured. I have written to them that you wish to bring your herbarium to an important taxonomic center where you will be well received and supported and assisted in preparing your great work on the flora of Colombia and its distribution. I also said that I will see you this summer and can discuss the matter for them with you if they are willing to give you the opportunity you need. In addition I said that you might be directing the orchid survey I described at the beginning of this letter and if so your herbarium and information about the flora of Colombia would become still more valuable. I hope that they will consider the matter seriously.

We are very, very busy in getting ready to leave for Colombia so soon - renting our house, writing conferencias, preparing peliculas, etc., etc. My son and daughter-in-law go to Mexico City next week to spend six weeks in study for his Ph. D. thesis on Mexican government. We are happy that he has just been made a member of the faculty of this University in the Department of Political Science.

Please give our affectionate greetings to Marta and the children. We are very happy to know that we shall see you all soon.

Very cordially yours,

THG/H



REPUBLICA DE COLOMBIA

DEPARTAMENTO DEL VALLE DEL CAUCA

SECRETARIA DE AGRICULTURA Y FOMENTO

COMISION DE BOTÁNICA

CALI

12 junio 1946

Sr.Dr.
Prof. Th.H.Goodspeed
Director, Botanical Garden
University of California.
California, Berkeley

Mi distinguido y estimado amigo:

Al regreso de un viaje que ha durado un mes, encuentro su carta del 7 de mayo. Por esto no le pude contestar antes.

Para mi es una gran alegría que regrese a Colombia durante el verano de este año. Espero que cuando tenga ya usted fecha fijada, me avisará para combinar la posibilidad de encontrarnos. Martha estaría también muy feliz de acompañarle a usted y a Florencia en los días que estén aquí, pero Martha está todavía en Buenos Aires. Ella y los niños se quedaron allí en espera de los acontecimientos, pues no sabemos todavía si habrá cambios en pocos meses. A fines del año pasado creíamos que Franco ya hubiera sido echado a principios del año actual, cosa que nos hubiera permitido regresar a nuestra tierra. Pero los hechos no han sido así y nos toca esperar un poco más. Si las cosas no se arreglan probablemente regresarán a Cali, donde, indudablemente, se vive bien.

Muy interesante será hablar con usted de temas fitogeográficos, aunque yo hace tiempo que poco leo, por falta de bibliografía y de tiempo. Pero esos son los problemas que más me cautivan. Celebro mucho que no haya abandonado usted su plan de las monografías fitogeográficas de América del Sur. Es muy de desear que alguna Fundación se interese por ellas.

Yo, necesito, ya mas nunca, salir a una institución importante y de preferencia en los EEUU, pues las condiciones actuales de vida en Inglaterra y Francia, no son para irse allí con la familia. Agradezco mucho las gestiones que usted está haciendo en tal sentido. R.E.Schultes, estuvo aquí hace poco, con él me encontré en el Calima, durante mi última excursión y a consecuencia de la conversación que tuvimos, escribió una carta a Merrill, pidiéndole algo para mi. El centro que me recibiera para uno o dos años, recibiría la ventaja de una buena serie de duplicados del herbario y de otros materiales (p.e., maderas) de mi colección. Si luego regresara a España, continuaríamos la colaboración estrecha con dicha institución en los trabajos futuros y publicaciones. La misma colaboración se consolidaría también en caso de continuar yo viviendo después en Colombia.

Espero saber pronto sus noticias, notificándome el día de su llegada y el plan que lleve para su permanencia en este país.

Con mis respetos para Florencia, le saluda cordialmente

Apartado, 570, Cali.

Cali, 20 jun. 1946

cf. letter June 27th

Prof. Dr. Thomas H. Goodspeed
University of California
Berkeley

Mi estimado amigo:

Creo que habrá usted recibido una carta que le escribí hace unos días, antes de llegarme la suya tan afectuosa del 10 de junio.

Celebro saber que su viaje de usted ya está decidido y que llegará usted a Bogotá el 9 de junio. Supongo que antes de venir a Cali irá usted a Medellín y que dará primero sus conferencias en Bogotá. En todo caso no creo que será posible vernos hasta fines de julio o en agosto. Yo necesito salir de excursión a fin de mes, pero procuraré regresar a Cali, mas o menos al mismo tiempo que usted llegue a Bogotá, así podré tener rápidamente noticias de ustedes.

Martha sigue en la Argentina, según le dije en mi carta anterior, y me ha escrito que siente mucho no poder estar esta vez con ustedes en Colombia.

Le agradezco mucho la gestión en mi favor que ha hecho usted cerca del Chicago Museum, y que podría resolver mis dificultades para proseguir el estudio de la flora colombiana. Sería conveniente hablar este asunto personalmente con usted; pero vendría que viniese ya usted con alguna idea sobre la forma en que el Chicago Museum aceptaría este asunto; así, nosotros, podríamos mandarles una propuesta más concreta y yo podría solicitar la fórmula más favorable para mí. No recuerdo si en mi carta anterior le decía que Schultes hizo una gestión cerca del Dr. Merrill solicitando una invitación para mí.

También le agradezco la atención que ha tenido al ofrecermela dirección de la campaña Orquideológica que usted organiza para Colombia. Pero, le voy a exponer claramente como está la situación para que yo pudiera llevar a cabo esto. Actualmente estoy en una fase bastante intensa de mi trabajo de reconocimiento florístico del Valle del Cauca; usted sabe que tengo el compromiso de estudiar la flora de este Departamento. He pasado temporadas en que no he podido trabajar en el campo por diversos motivos y por ello el reconocimiento está todavía bastante atrasado; es decir, que falta todavía recorrer bastantes regiones del Departamento. Precisamente durante el presente año he emprendido la labor de ir recorriendo los principales puntos que faltan, dejando a un lado la clasificación y el estudio. Ahora dispongo de elementos para hacer excursiones y necesito aprovecharlos acumulando plantas. Por otra parte preveo la posibilidad de tener que salir pronto de Colombia y de tener que interrumpir, por cualquier motivo el trabajo, y así entonces ya tendré lo más importante que es la colección. Por tal motivo no puedo ahora interrumpir el actual plan de mi trabajo. Pero yo, por otra parte, tengo el mayor deseo de colaborar con las iniciativas de usted; para ello yo podría durante mis excursiones por el Valle, buscar también orquídeas y mandarlas, usted no tendría más que pagar los gastos del transporte. Por otro lado, las exploraciones por el territorio colombiano fuera del Valle, serían hechas por un colector a quien yo podría dirigir. No es fácil encontrar un buen colector, pero en Bogotá hay uno que Schultes y yo enseñamos y que desea venir al Valle. He pensado hacer gestiones para que sea contratado por el Departamento y entonces lo podríamos destinar a tal Servicio de Orquídeas. Pero necesito algunos días para conseguir esto. En todo caso antes de que llegue usted a Medellín le comunicaré el resultado de mis gestiones sobre este asunto tan interesante.

Nos alegramos mucho de que su hijo haya tenido tanto éxito y que haya sido recibido como miembro de esa prestigiosa universidad.

Con mis respetos para Florencia, reciba afets. saludos de su amigo

J. Cuatrecasas

P.D. Aquí no hay material fotográfico. Sería posible que usted me trajera media docena de FILMPACKS 9 x 12, Panatomic? *Talk him 7/2 Domingo 10 p.m.*

Cali, 27 junio 1946

replied (long hand)
Bogotá 7/3/46
(no copy)

Sr. Dr. Dn. Th.H. Goodspeed
Berkeley

Mi estimado amigo:

Le pongo estas dos líneas con la esperanza de que le lleguen antes de salir usted de California.

Desgraciadamente las gestiones hechas hasta la fecha no han dado resultado para el plan que yo le propuse con objeto de que yo pudiera encargarme de la dirección del servicio de orquídeas.

Las cosas, como usted sabe, andan aquí muy despacio y el Dr. Ciro no ha podido resolverme la cuestión del ayudante. Se trataba de nombrar para el servicio de la Comisión el Sr. Villarreal, un ayudante bueno que yo tuve en Bogotá y actualmente está en el Instituto ~~Ragánika~~ de Ciencias Naturales; él desea venir a trabajar conmigo.

No obstante es posible que dentro de un mes se pudiera arreglar este asunto, pues cambia el Presidente de la República, y en la nueva administración probablemente Ciro Molina tendrá más influencia y más libertad de acción. Por mi parte yo haré algunas gestiones, cuyo resultado se lo comunicaré cuando usted me avise de su llegada a Bogotá. Pero usted está en libertad de prescindir de mí si lo considera más oportuno y si le conviene arreglar algo con los de Medellín. En Medellín está el Dr. Gutiérrez que es un buen elemento, de confianza y muy capacitado para encargarse de la misión ~~orquideológica~~ orquideológica.

A primeros de julio estaré unos días ausente, pues necesito aprovechar la época seca para explorar parte de los Farallones, pero pienso estar de regreso en Cali, en la fecha que usted llegue a Bogotá.

Deseándole a usted y a Florencia un viaje magnífico y buena salud, le saluda cordialmente su amigo,

José Cuatrecasas
Apartado 570, Cali (Colombia)

Cali, 12 julio de 1946

Sr. Dr. Thomas H. Goodspeed
Bogotá

Muy estimado amigo:

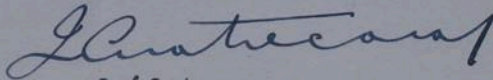
Acabo de leer en el Tiempo la noticia de su llegada a esa, que espero se haya llevado a cabo sin contratiempos y que su regreso a Colombia les haya sido saludable desde los primeros momentos.

Supongo que recibió usted mi última carta que le dirigí a fines de junio a California, dándole cuenta de las dificultades con que me encontraba para hallar quién se pudiera encargar de la recolección a cuenta del expedición orquideológica. Yo le hablaba en la carta de las gestiones que hacía para ver de que aquí (en el Valle) emplearan a M. Villarreal, un buen colector, que ahora está en Bogotá y desea trabajar conmigo (Dugand no sabe nada de esto).

Mi proyecto era que se creara un Orquidario en Palmira; al Dr. Ciro le gusta la idea y el Dr. Velasco Llanos, actual director de la Estación de Palmira, también está interesado; él prometió hacer lo posible por la cuestión de Villarreal. Yo quise aprovechar el plan de usted para forzar a establecer este nuevo servicio en Palmira, cosa que creo de gran interés. Si a usted le gusta la idea podría patrocinarla. Creo que pronto irá Ciro a Bogotá y podrían hablar de ello. Yo deseo ir a esa a fin de más para hablar con usted. Que plan de viajes y de conferencias tiene usted?

Martha me escribió diciéndome que lamentaba mucho no estar aquí en esta ocasión, para estar con ustedes y me encarga les trasmita sus mayores afectos.

Para Dña. Florencia y usted le deseo los máximos éxitos una feliz estancia en el país y verles muy pronto. Con todo afecto les saluda su amigo



José Cuatrecasas

Apartado 570, Cali

Cali, 17 julio 1946

Prof. Thomas H. Goodspeed
Bogotá

Mi muy estimado amigo:

Recibí su muy atenta carta del día 13, gracias por sus saludos de Florencia y usted. Celebro que hayan tenido un buen viaje desde California y me figuro su felicidad al encontrarse en Méjico con sus hijos.

Absurdo lo que pasa en la Universidad Nacional; manifestación del mezquino criterio que ya desde siempre ha imperado allá; anoche hablé de ello al Sr. Ciro Molina y se puso indignado. Es cierto que aquí hay vacaciones ahora; se ha clausurado ya el curso de esta Escuela. Ahora se llama Facultad de Agronomía y depende de la Universidad Nacional.

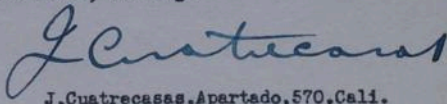
Seguro que en Medellín sus conferencias tendrán mucho éxito. Entretanto, seguirá usted en Bogotá hasta principios de agosto? Yo he entendido por su carta, que es en septiembre que desea usted venir a Cali. Yo le decía en mi carta anterior que procuraría ir a Bogotá a fin de más para saludarle, pero si viene usted a Cali, seguramente no iría a Bogotá, pues no me es muy fácil salirme del Departamento. En todo caso nos veremos y pasaremos unos días juntos. Yo también siento mucho no haberme encontrado durante este mes en esa.

Seguramente habrá visitado usted al Dr. Alvarez Lleras, presidente de la Academia. Comprendo que el Ministro Arciniegas debe estar muy atareado. Con el próximo cambio de Gobierno los actuales Ministros no deben estar atentos a nada; y esto pasa en todos los órdenes de la vida oficial.

El Sr. Gutierrez del que yo le hablé es otro. Es un Agrónomo que ahora es profesor en la Facultad de Medellín. Antes estuvo trabajando en el Instituto de Bogotá. Ha pensado usted en la idea que le daba en mi carta anterior sobre la creación de un orgánido científico en Palmira? Claro está que esta idea también se podría desarrollar en Medellín, pero a nosotros nos gustaría más en el Valle.

Espero que también muy pronto podremos hablar de su plan de Chicago. Agradezco mucho su constante interés por favorecer nuestra ida a U.S.A.

Deseándole feliz estadia y tranquilo disfrute del tiempo que siga en esa, les saluda cordialmente a Dña. Florencia y a usted, su amigo



J. Cuatrecasas, Apartado, 570, Cali.

Hotel Granada, Bogota
19 7 1946

My dear Jose:

Many thanks for your good letter of the 17th. It is very good to know that we have such good and interested friends in Colombia as you and Don Giro.

We have been in Bogota now almost two weeks and I have been able to accomplish nothing. I gave one conferencia on Friday evening in English for the students of English in the Inst. Col. Amer. de Cultura and showed my pellicula Fl. Huasteca in the Andes. The sala in the Bib. Nac. was filled and the hall outside also. There was no notice in the Diarios of the conferencia. You know that to accomplish what I wish in the terminos of intercambio intel. it is necessary to have publicity. For me personally it is nothing but here, as everywhere, the number of lines in the diarios are considered a measure of the importance and success of your efforts to increase goodwill and understanding.

I have also given one conferencia for the Fac. Normal Sup. but the other two which had been arranged must be given up because of the vacation. I have seen Dr. Lopez, Min. Econ. Nac. about my proposal to finance an orchid survey in Colombia but he is afraid that the people who are now selling flowers by air in New York will be worried because they wish absolutely to prohibit the export of ~~the~~ plants, because they think that the more there are in the U.S. the more competition there will be with the flowers sent from Colombia. I tried to explain to the Min. that only at the moment when the prices of orchid flowers in the U.S. are fantastic could a profitable business in Col. flowers be made. In a short time the prices of flowers will fall very much (in part because already 100,000 orchid plants from Col. are growing and flowering in the commercial greenhouses in the U.S.) and then flowers can no longer be sent from Col. with any profit. When that time comes it will again be necessary to export plants if the orchid business of Col. is to be a source of national wealth. When that time comes I should think that the Col. government would be glad to have a scientific survey of the orchid resources of the Rep. available, on the basis of which laws governing the export of plants could be decreed. I tried to explain to the Min. that first of all he needed the fundamental scientific information on this subject and that without cost to his government I was willing to attempt to obtain this information. He was interested but I do not think that he understands.

I am thinking of leaving Col. at once and going to Peru. There I have an excellent and well trained collector who has actually been collecting herbarium material and living orchid for three months. Orchids have never been exploited in Peru as they have in Col. and the govt. is very anxious to cooperate with me and understand the importance of my proposals. If I go to Peru I can in two months arrange everything for a large scale orchid survey with the additional ~~some~~ money which will be saved from the Col. survey. Always I am very well received in Peru and have many influential friends in and out of the government. I am an honorary professor in the Universities and have many decorations and honors from the government and the scientific societies so that I can accomplish much in a short time. There are two reasons why I hesitate to go to Peru. One is because I do not want to hurt the feelings of Arciniegas who is really a very fine fellow and a good friend of mine and the other is that I will have to pay myself the cost of my journey to and from Col. and will not have the 900 pesos that

Arciniegas would pay toward my expenses if I remained in Col. in addition I would have to pay the travel costs for two to Peru and return. We, shall see.

We have received two visits from a Sr. Rodriguez who formerly lived in Cali and is a friend of yours and Don Giro. His enthusiasm for El Valle is immense and he amuses us very much but we can understand only 5% of his Spanish because he talks so very fast and uses so many words we never heard before. But his conversation confirms my personal interest in the Valley of Cauca. He makes us wish to go at once to Cali and to remain there as long as possible, doing what I can to advance the plans of yourself and Don Giro. He speaks of the Cat. orchid population of the Dept. as very rich and unexploited - is this correct? If so, might we not begin an intensive study of the orchids of that area? It would be in the area in which you are supposed to make a botanical survey for the Government of the Dept., it would not require any long journeys and it might become a source of revenue to the Dept. If you have orchids of commercial as well as scientific importance in the Dept. and nearby it would, of course, be appropriate to establish an Orquiderio in Palmira (whether one is ~~is~~ established in Medellin or not). In addition, would there not be private persons who would be stimulated to make commercial orquiderios so that the sale of flowers and living plants from your Dept., as well as from Medellin, might begin? It all depends upon whether Sr. Rodriguez report is correct. I have the best contacts with commercial growers of orchids in California and they are willing to spend many thousands of dollars at once in buying plants of commercially important species. There are also orchid amateurs who are my friends (indeed, one of them has given me \$500 to buy superior plants for his collection). These commercial growers and amateurs are not satisfied with the way in which the plants are grown in Medellin (where they buy all of the Col. orchids they import) and they will pay a premium for plants properly grown and I know just what they mean by "properly grown". Thus you see there is a good prospect of a small but in the future possibly important development in the exploitation of the orchid resources of the Valle, if there are such resources.

If we do not go at once to Peru, ~~we~~ we have agreed with Arciniegas (I have had only one very short talk with him since my arrival) to go to Medellin on Aug. 9th to remain until ca. Sept. 1st. Arciniegas ~~x~~ said that he thought that we should remain here until after the installation of the new Pres. However, it seems like wasting time and if Arciniegas makes no effort to secure for us some privileges at the time of the installation we will see nothing and might better spend our time in Medellin or Cali. However, Sr. Rodriguez tells me that Don Giro will be here for the installation and for that reason we should stay in the hope of having a little visit with him and talking about what I can do for him in the Valle. Otherwise, we would not see him until we come to Cali in Sept. ~~(if you do not)~~ and that would be just at the end of our visit to Colombia because we must be in Balboa on Sept. 16. If we stay in Col. I see no reason why we should not come to Cali in Sept., or earlier, because that was in the original arrangement with Arcin. and he agreed to pay for all my journeys in Col.

A package via air express from Calif. has just arrived and contains the ten packages of film pack for you. They are all Ansco film - ten are "high speed" (Weston 50) and two are "highest speed" (Weston 100). All are 8 x 10.5 cm because that was all that I could

ADAKARA HOTEL

film in San Francisco-film is very scarce in the USA, indeed, only with the help of the Univ. was I able to obtain these. You can use an "adjuster" or very easily make yourself a frame of wood or paper so that this film will fit your camera. Now shall I send this film by air express or ordinary mail?

You must forgive this very long and somewhat involved letter. As you can see it reflects my doubts and uncertainties of mind about my present situation and I have imposed so many words upon you because I feel that I am actually talking with you. This is a great relief for me but hard on you. We are, of course, very much disappointed that we shall not see you soon here but if you are not coming to Bogota soon there will be the greater reason to go to Cali, because it is unthinkable that we should be in Cali, and not see you. Give our affectionate greetings to Martha and to the children. Cali will not be the same without her.

Florence and join in every good wish for you and many greetings to Don Giro.

As always, your friend



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COMISION DE BOTÁNICA

CALI

28 julio 1946

Sr. Prof. Th. H. Goodspeed
Bogotá

Mi estimado amigo:

Como supuse ya firme su plan de no venir a Cali hasta septiembre, quise aprovechar este mes de julio, seco, sin lluvias, para visitar las faldas de la cordillera de Los Farallones, que necesitaba recorrer en esta época. Y, en estos trabajos estoy. Desde el día 21 tengo campamento en un lugar que llaman los Cárpatos y he venido casualmente a Cali, solo para recoger unos elementos del equipo, que me eran indispensables para el páramo cuya ascensión ya está preparada. Así, he encontrado casualmente su amable carta del día 19, (que salió de Bogotá hasta el día 25). Dado el poco tiempo que me queda en Cali, no puedo ser más extenso y me limito a acusarle recibo. Siento mucho lo que le pasa en su permanencia en Bogotá, y señora más cuenta de como se trabaja en este país.... Yo espero que no haya resuelto irse usted al Perú y que siga en Colombia. No debe usted preocuparse si las cosas no salen como se quiso. Usted ha llegado al país con las mejores intenciones de ayudar al intercambio cultural; si aquí no corresponden como es debido, no se preocupe y procure pasar lo mejor posible el tiempo que le queda. Lástima que no hubiera venido a Cali directamente; tal vez se hubiera podido organizar algo con Ciro aquí. Reservadamente le diré, que, también, Ciro está bastante flojo y deprimido, de tal manera que hasta que la situación política no cambie no se puede contar con él. Respecto al Sr. Rodríguez, es un muy buen amigo nuestro y admirador de nuestros trabajos, así como un ferviente enamorado del Valle; sus puntos de vista suelen estar siempre un poco desorbitados por la fantasía; en realidad él no es un hombre práctico, aunque tiene grandes ideas. El Valle tiene regiones en que hay orquídeas, pero no creo que sea la más rica de ellas en Colombia; el plan de Palmira tendría otro sentido, que es el de que el Orquidario sería una institución más bien nacional, puesto que la granja es del Estado. Aunque la ubicación está en el Valle, de un clima muy adecuado, las orquídeas a cultivar serían buscadas en toda Colombia. Lástima que no haya encontrado el apoyo enérgico y efectivo de Ciro y del director de Palmira, para haber ya resuelto esta cuestión.

Respecto al Dr. Gabriel Rodríguez, es el profesor de Botánica en Medellín, y él podría encargarse desde allí de la campaña orquideológica. Ahora pienso en las dificultades que habrá para el envío de las orquídeas, especialmente si el Ministro sigue teniendo el criterio restrictivo anunciado en su carta de usted. Si usted desea plantear la cuestión al Dr. Ciro Molina, su dirección es, sencillamente, Cali (no hace falta ninguna otra señal).

Espero que nos veamos en Cali y que usted vendrá enseguida que termine su curso en Medellín. Si hubiera alguna variación en su plan espero me lo notifique pues yo iría a donde fuese necesario para hablar con ustedes.

Le felicito por el éxito de su conferencia. Yo no creo que perjudique el que la prensa no se haya ocupado, pues el público que asistió representa una gran propaganda.

Reiterándole mis respetos para Dña. Florencia, le saluda con afecto
su amigo

L. Cuatrecasas

Spacia por el material fotografico mandado por correo aéreo recordado a que nos veamos.

Dear friend -

Guatemala

H. Comulada American
Mudella 5/15/46

Probably you have seen in *El Tiempo* my
artículo sobre Jardín Bot. and the commentary on it
in another part of that edition.

I prepared the article at Arceburgo, Querétaro,
and it was printed just as I wrote it, except
that the section in which I recommended a Jardín Bot.
(en forma de museo Arboretum) to be developed in
Cali. Probably *El Tiempo* found the article a
little long and therefore omitted an entire paragraph
- the paragraph concerning Cali! This is peculiarly
unfortunate because of Rodriguez
letter to the *Los del Valle* and because of my
hope of coming to Cali soon.

In my original article I recommended 4 Jard. Bots.
(Nogata, Medellin, Cali, Atlantic coast). About a Jard. Bot.
in Cali I spoke of it as the "I. A. Garden of
ideas" or the most remarkable agricultural area
of its size in the Western Hemisphere, etc., etc. Then
I said that no recommendation concerning Jard.
Bot. in Cali would be complete without emphasis
upon the importance and logic of such a develop-
ment in Cali. For me an Arboretum dedicated
to the collection of the beautiful flowering
trees of Cal. (and possibly of tropical and semi-
tropical regions in other parts of the world) seems

However, in any case we will come to Cuba on August 29th to stay until August 30th. Write short and well appointed letters from me both to you and to the others.

A more appropriate form in which the Jar Bot of Cuba might be developed. In addition to trees the Arboretum would contain all other elements of the tropical forest (ferns, mushrooms) and be so designed that other visitors would believe that he was entering a natural tropical forest.

If you wish to see a rough sketch of you please prepare an article in my name, including the above information, any other ideas which you may have. I wish to see the Jar Bot in Cuba. You will be a great help to me because of all things which I wish to see in Cuba. I wish to see the Jar Bot in Cuba.

The same was happened and comfortable here in the hotel. However, it would be difficult for me to increase here if the Gov. of Antequera was not paying our hotel bill. On August 15th the Gov. paid our hotel bill, 30%. Now for 2 persons, food the cost is 20 pesos per mesa. The dinner is 4 pesos. A dinner of 2 persons 2 pesos etc. I hope that Mr. Alfaro will not be long if we should ourselves pay the hotel bill. I wish my promissory from the town de C. was based upon the housing costs we should be receiving. Food consisted of - 15 for one person 15 pesos per day and more 24 pesos.

Cuzco

10/10/1946

Madellin, 10/10/46

Dear Friend

Thank you for your recent letter. I hope that your collecting was good. I wish that I had been in Cali to go with you on some of your recent expeditions.

Here we are very comfortable and happy. The climate is much agreeable than in Cali and the ambient intellectual more important and natural. I have made in my satisfaction and hope to accomplish much more there than was possible in Bogotá. My program of conferences in the city and at the Escuela de Agronomía has been arranged and there is much interest in proposals concerning a Jardín Bot. Municipal. Of course, the recent change of government in the Dept. and the Municipalidad makes any decision about the possibility of financing such a development difficult.

Our mutual friend Robinson has sent me a copy of a letter which he has written to the government asking suggesting that he is invited to go to Cali for conferences and especially to make proposals concerning a Jardín Botánico. Some weeks ago the

office of Antioquia and a telegram on the same
subject to Cali but the day before the change of the
Ministerio no reply had been received. If it will
not be too much of a volutea for you would
you please make inquiry about the status of
a possible invitation for our visit to Cali (from
Sept 1st to Sept 15th). As you can understand we
must soon know what arrangements will be so
that we can make arrangements for our journey by
air from Medellin to Cali and especially from
Cali to Balboa.

D. Gabriel
Rodriguez

I believe that here I will be able to secure
the assistance of one or two young men who have
had some training in botany and, your friend
in the Dec Agros, to make a survey of the wild
populations in the Dept and nearby. Is there
any possibility of finding someone in Cali who
could undertake a similar survey in the area
where you have recently been collecting? I think
that it should be interesting and valuable to
determine the occurrence of a club of commercial
importance in for example, the mountains west
of Cartago and somewhat further north. From
your expeditions you probably already know
whether this idea is correct. If there was some-
one with only enough botanical training to make
good herbarium specimens and active enough
and interested enough to go into relatively
unexplored regions he could here campesinos
to do the hard work. I know that you have

actually written me that there are no well trained botanists in Cali to assist me but I hope that there may be at least some aficionados who can be used.

Is it possible that in advance of my coming to Cali at least a small collection of living plants of *Cathaya* (and *Epiphyllum* too, in case if they occur nearby) could be made for me? By this I mean could you find anyone who would go into the mountains where plants are known to occur and make collections.

would pay travel costs and a daily wage or make any other suitable arrangements. I am very sorry to bother you with these questions but I find myself with more than half of my visit to Colombia over and no plants obtained as yet! When one has sufficient money to accomplish something of importance it is hard to be completely inactive!

We were very happy to read in *El Tiempo* the splendid appreciation of Don Ciro. Please give him our congratulations. Florence has received a letter from Martha and has answered it. How sad we feel that we shall not see her. We know how hard

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for much better days for all the world soon.

Your friends the Dielata D. ulmetas,
Sr Z writes in El Tiempo, were very kind
to us in Bogota and gave Florencia a
beautiful vase of Anthericum which still
adorn our piece here.

We look forward very much to the
opportunity of being with you soon. That
will be the real culmination of our visit
to Colombia. Give our love to Martha
when you write to her. We both send
you our affectionate greetings.

Adieu yours

T.H.C.

Bogotá, 2-sept.-1946

Mi estimado amigo:

Calle 28
#27-44

Tengo un gran sentimiento de que haya llegado usted a Cali y yo no me encuentre en esa. Hace tiempo que tenía un grano en la nalga que me molestaba mucho; durante mi última excursión a los Farallones sufrí una herida y creí necesario venir a Bogotá para que un médico amigo me lo extirpara rápidamente. Creí que sería cosa de una semana y por lo tanto que antes de fin de agosto podría estar otra vez en Cali. No obstante resultó que el cirujano tuvo que profundizar bastante y ha querido que permanezca en Bogotá para irme curando la herida, pues dice que hay el peligro de formarse un absceso. Por fin me ha dicho que podré irme el sábado. Así es que si no hay novedad el sábado llegaré a Cali.

Sus cartas de usted recibidas en Cali no me fueron transmitidas hasta el viernes último; entonces le puse el radio a Medellín, que supongo recibió. Lastima que por causa de mi ausencia de Cali y por la preocupación de la operación

no haya podido atenderle ni prepararle el terreno
su era. Ciro Molina también está aquí y me
ha manifestado también su pesar por no poder-
los atender en Cali; acaban de operar a la señora
que se halla en estado delicado. Yo espero que
el Dr. Lopez, Director de la Escuela los habrá aten-
dido y asimismo el Dr. Velasco, Director de la
Granja de Palmira. Respecto al telegrama que
envió V. al Gobernador del Dep., Ciro no sabía
nada de ello, pero me prometió que telegrafiaría
a Cali dando órdenes de que lo ayudaran y
atendieran.

Espero, de todos modos, poder disfrutar de
su compañía durante la semana próxima,
pues tengo el propósito de dedicarlos a ustedes
todo el tiempo en los días que les quedan de
estancia en Cali desde mi regreso, el sábado.

Deseándoles el mayor éxito y un buen
descanso, les saluda atentamente un amigo

J. Cuatrecasas

September 21, 1946

Dr. Jose Cuatrecasas
Apartado 570
Cali, Colombia

Dear Jose:

We arrived safely after very many hours en avion -- 13 hours the second day and 12 hours the last day! We still feel a little in the clouds!

Your kindness to us in Cali we can never forget. You know that I am always at your service and that I am going to pursue vigorously the proposals about your coming to this country which we discussed.

I presume that Sr. Hernando Arango (Ind. Farm., Av. Amador #56-3) will soon send you orchids to be shipped to me. You can add the plants we got in Buga, the Dendrobium from Buena-ventura, and any plants which Lopez Torres' friend, the lady who owns the Floresteria, has obtained for me. I told her that I would be glad to pay for 10-20 plants (8- pseudobulbs each) of Cochloselinia, but only of the forms which open the flowers well. I think that she should charge from 30 to 50 centavos per pseudobulb or from 2.40 to 4.00 pesos per plant.

I have discussed with the head of the air express office of P.A.A. in San Francisco the best method of sending plants from Cali. For your convenience I am enclosing a letter to the P.A.A. office in Cali (with a copy for you) which explains fully the whole situation. As I told you the shipments should be made "collect"--i.e. I pay the charges for transportation after arrival here.

This University is a mad house. Over 22,000 students are enrolling this week. Before the war our maximum enrollment was 17,000. Everyone on the faculty is wondering how we can teach so many students even if we can find classrooms enough for them!

I will write you more soon. Again, our thanks for all you did for us in Cali.

Affectionately and in haste,

September 30, 1946

Dr. Jose Cuatrecasas
Apartado 570
Cali, Colombia

Dear Friend:

I have today received copy of Dr. Gregg's letter of September 27 to you in which he offers you the possibility of a two year appointment in the United States as a member of the Staff of Chicago Natural History Museum.

I am sure that when he speaks of the herbarium being deposited with the Museum he refers to your duplicates and as many of your personal specimens as you care to add.

I know that you will be in doubt about the amount of money which you will need for travel costs of yourself and your family and to maintain your family in Chicago. I would advise you to go to Grace and Company and obtain the cost of travel by boat from Colombia to New York. At the same time they could estimate the cost of carrying your collections. These costs from Colombia to New York I would submit to Dr. Gregg and then say that you will permit him to determine the costs of the journey from New York to Chicago and the costs of living, the latter to be covered by your salary in Chicago. This would be the best way to arrange the question of salary and expenses because you are in no position to do so and it would be very difficult for me to estimate the costs of living in Chicago.

I am very happy indeed that this offer has come to you. I believe that it solves your immediate problem. If you wish to accept in principal this offer I would advise you not to make too many stipulations. By this I mean that I would not say that you must go first to Washington, etc., etc. You can rely upon Dr. Gregg to make every arrangement which will make it possible for you to do your work under the best conditions but if you make too many demands in advance he may withdraw the offer.

I am of course at your service to advise you in any way that I can. I am writing this letter in haste in order to anticipate some of your questions.

Florence has just received a letter from Martha. We both send you and the good family our affectionate greetings.

As ever yours, and in haste,

Cali, 1 oct.1946

Sr. Dr. Prof. Thomas H. Goodspeed,
University of California.

Muy estimado amigo:

Gracias por su amable carta del día 21 de sept., que no contesté antes por causa de un viaje a Buenaventura, de donde regresé ayer. Me satisface mucho saber que llevaron a cabo un buen viaje y, que por fin, llegaron felizmente al hogar.

He estado esperando el recibo de las plantas que usted le encargó que me enviara el Sr. Arango, para remitirle a usted el grupo de matas de orquídeas que usted me indica en la carta, pero hasta la fecha no he recibido del Sr. Arango ningún envío. En cuanto lleguen, recogeré en la Floristería las plantas encargadas y se las mandaré todas juntas.

Conté el dinero que usted me dejó para atender a los gastos de la Expedición Botánica de la Universidad de California, y eran 375 \$ m.c. A éstos hay que añadir los \$ 50 USA, que al cambio de 1,75, son 87,50 \$ m.c. Es decir que en total tengo en mi poder \$ 462,50 en moneda colombiana a su disposición para los gastos de la Expedición de usted. Espero que me enviará un papel redactado en la forma que a usted le convenga, para yo remitírselo firmado como un recibo.

Me figuro lo agobiado que se debe encontrar usted en esa Universidad con un número tan elevado de estudiantes, pero ello, por otra parte, debe darle un ambiente más optimista del que tuviera en el clima de guerra del año anterior.

Yo tampoco puedo olvidar el gratísimo tiempo que he pasado en su compañía durante sus visitas a Colombia y el interés reiterado que ha demostrado por mí y por mis trabajos.

Precisamente, ayer recibí una carta muy atenta del Sr. Gregg, por la que me hace una oferta de entrar a formar parte por dos años del Staff del Chicago Museum para el estudio del material colombiano de mi herbario. La colección particular mía quedaría luego en el Museo. De condiciones económicas, así como de otras relativas a la forma de trabajo y asistentes (secretaría, etc.) no se habla. En principio estoy muy contento de esta oferta, que es muy honrosa para mí y que podría resolver magníficamente el problema de los trabajos en que estamos empeñados Ciro y yo. Yo no había todavía pensado en abandonar a una institución extranjera la totalidad de mi herbario, que, como usted sabe, reservaba para Madrid y solo pensaba ofrecer una colección de duplicados de mi propio herbario (es decir triplicados de las colecciones originales). No obstante, he pensado en desligarme también de la totalidad del herbario y de las colecciones complementarias (maderas, frutos) caso de que las condiciones económicas sean bastante buenas para evitarme las preocupaciones que perturbarían el propio trabajo científico y pienso también solicitar un plazo de 3 años, en vez de dos. Pienso que es necesario asegurar un tiempo suficiente para la comparación de todo el herbario antes de emprender el regreso, cosa tanto más necesaria cuanto que al final del

plazo quedaría sin el propio herbario para continuar su estudio en otra parte. También quisiera que durante el plazo de tres años se prevea la posibilidad de una interrupción para venir a Colombia (al cabo de 1 1/2 año o de 2 años) para realizar algún trabajo a cuenta del Departamento y regresar allá.

En tales términos pienso contestar al Sr. Gregg, pero esperaré un par de días para no precipitarme en mis exigencias. Cualquier idea que usted pueda sugerirme sobre los detalles al respecto se la agradeceré. Por ej., como pudiera desde Chicago, hacer alguna visita a Washington y al Gray Herbarium para comparar material? en que forma se puede financiar ello?

Yo había ya hecho gestiones para reservar pasajes de regreso para Martha y los niños, pero vista la posibilidad de ir pronto a USA, he resuelto aguardar unos meses para en tal caso hacer directamente el viaje desde la Argentina o Chile a New York. Creo que la mejor época para tal viaje sería a principios de marzo, para poder completar en los meses que faltan las exploraciones del Valle, que me dispongo a emprender muy activamente, para compensar las épocas de trabajo muy flojo que he tenido últimamente.

Martha muy contenta de las cartas de Florencia y de los elogios y recuerdos que con frecuencia le dedica; ella le escribió directamente a California. Yo siempre tengo también su alegría y simpatía presente.

Con todo afecto y agradecido, le saluda, su amigo

L Cuatrecasas

Cali, 4 octubre de 1946

Sr. Prof. Thomas Harper Goodspeed
University of California
Berkeley

Muy estimado amigo:

Supongo en su poder mi carta del día 1^o; yo también recibí su muy atenta del 30 sept., dándome muy buenas sugerencias sobre la forma de contestar la propuesta de Chicago.

Precisamente hoy mismo he resuelto contestar y he tenido muy presentes las indicaciones de usted. Acto seguido he querido escribirle a usted dándole cuenta de la contestación, para lo cual le incluyo copia de carta que he remitido al Dr. Gregg.

Como podrá apreciar usted, dejo a la consideración del propio Dr. Gregg la cuestión de fijar el salario, pero de todos modos yo me informaré también más o menos de las necesidades de vida en Chicago, pues no puedo exponerme a verme después obligado a restricciones excesivas, tanto más que en la actualidad carezco de toda reserva. Esto ~~es~~ es importante pues la preocupación económica familiar es factor inhibitorio en el trabajo científico. Pero yo confío en el buen criterio del Dr. Gregg.

La sugerición de que sean tres años en vez de dos, se basa en que abandonando yo mi herbario particular es más necesario un mayor tiempo para completar el estudio; además yo desearía disfrutar en USA del tiempo suficiente para estudiar el herbario y para redactar la flora del Valle, o por lo menos una gran parte de la misma.

En todo caso las sugerencias que usted pueda hacerme habré de tenerlas muy en cuenta en las gestiones siguientes.

Al señor Arango no me ha enviado ninguna mata. Yo estoy pensando, que tal vez fuera mejor que él se las remitiera directamente, pues si se reciben en Cali en un momento en que yo esté de viaje y tardo dos o tres semanas en encontrar las plantas se podrían dañar; el Sr. Arango podrá fácilmente arreglarse el permiso. Las plantas que nos regalaron en Buga, se han dañado bastante a pesar de haberlas protegido, pues la sequía en el Valle sigue muy intensa. Ahora las he ~~he~~ ^{he} ~~coloc~~ ^{coloc} ~~ar~~ ^{coloc} sembradas en canasta para se revivifiquen antes de enviarlas.

En la próxima semana mandaré a un lugar en que hay fama de orquídeas a un muchacho para que me traiga una buena cantidad. Tengo entendido que a usted le interesa recibir toda clase (o especies) de orquídeas vistosas; pues en el monte como raramente se hallan en flor, no es posible predecir a que forma pertenecen. Entiendo, pues, que puedo reunir *Catleya* de varias especies y otros géneros.

La cámara fotográfica no la podré usar, pues el defecto del disco de enfoque indica que las piezas anteriores están mal colocadas y aquí nadie entiende de esta mecánica.

Con saludos respetuosos para Florencia, le manda los más afectivos, su amigo muy agradecido

J. Cuatrecasas

José Cuatrecasas
Apartado 570, Cali, Colombia.

Cali (Colombia), 4 octubre de 1946

Sr.Dn. Clifford Gregg
Director
Chicago Natural History Museum
Chicago, U.S.A.

Estimado Dr. Gregg:

Con gran interés he leído su atenta carta del 27 de septiembre con la amable propuesta de admitirme durante dos años como empleado de ese Museo para estudiar el herbario colombiano y publicar ahí los resultados.

Al respecto debo manifestarle que, en principio, acepto su ofrecimiento pues ello me permitirá seguir adelante mis estudios de la flora de Colombia y redactar en un plazo más breve la Flora del Valle del Cauca, en cuyo tema estoy empeñado. En cuanto a algunas condiciones que usted solicita de mi parte puedo transcribirle las siguientes:

- 1.- Podría ceder al Chicago Natural History Museum la casi totalidad de mi herbario personal y duplicados de la Comisión, pero deseo reservar para mí una pequeña serie de triplicados.
- 2.- Desearía que el plazo fijado fuera de tres años en vez de dos, o ampliable a tres años. Lo fundamento en la razón de que es necesario tener tiempo suficiente para el estudio de toda la colección y para la redacción, por lo menos de gran parte, de la Flora del Valle, antes de concluir el plazo; ello es más necesario para mí desde el momento en que toda la colección quedaría en ese Museo. Una permanencia más larga compensa también mejor el expendio hecho para el viaje.
- 3.- Sueldo suficiente para vivir mi familia en Chicago, sin preocupaciones fundamentales, cosa que podrá apreciar usted mejor que yo, a la vista del actual costo de la vida en esa y de lo que ganan las demás familias de categoría semejante.
- 4.- Viaje de ida y regreso entre Cali y Chicago y pago de los fletes de equipaje y herbario.

Mi herbario es una colección de duplicados bastante completa de los números colectados por mí en Colombia desde el año 1939. La serie 5000-13661 corresponde a los años en que trabajé en Bogotá y está representada en unos $\frac{3}{4}$ en mi herbario; de esta serie hay también una colección muy completa en Washington. La serie 13663-22000 es la reunida desde que estoy en Cali; de ella mi herbario comprende la colección más completa de duplicados, con muchos repetidos; solo algunos grupos fragmentarios (p.ej. Rubiaceae, Leguminosae) están representados en centros de USA. Además hay otra serie de 2800 números colectados en el año 1938 cuya colección original está en depósito en París y puede ser remitida de Francia a Chicago. También tengo ejemplares de otros colectores (más de 2000). Calculo entre 28000 y 30000 pliegos en mi herbario con más de 15000 números representados de mi propia colección.

Caso de interesarle, si fuera a hacer el estudio a esa Institución, también podría remitir la colección de duplicados de maderas, que abarca cerca de mil números que corresponden rigurosamente a los ejemplares (los mismos individuos) del herbario. Muchos ejemplares del herbario tienen también frutos voluminosos complementarios. Por todo ello el total del equipaje sería bastante voluminoso, pues además hay también mis libros y papeles. Toda la colección trae etiquetas impresas, pero no están

redactadas en ellas las observaciones todavía, ni los nombres.

Mi familia se compone de mi esposa y tres hijos, 10, 11 y 12 años de edad, tiempo de estudiar el bachillerato. Los precios del pasaje de Buenaventura a New York por la Grace Line son de \$ 270, como los dos niños menores pagan solo la mitad, el total de nuestros pasajes costaría \$ 1.080. Ello sin incluir los impuestos ni los gastos de viaje y hotel entre Cali y Buenaventura y entre New York y Chicago; estos últimos los podría mejor calcular usted.

En la oficina de la Grace Line no me pudieron dar la tarifa de flates para el transporte de las colecciones, pues no saben que tarifa hay que aplicar. Tampoco sabemos el peso y volumen que tendrá este equipaje, pero lo calculo entre 3 y 4 toneladas.

Creo que la mejor época para el viaje sería el mes de febrero; entretanto completaré mis recolecciones en el Valle y podré ordenar y acondicionar las colecciones para el envío. Entiendo que estas colecciones podrían ser remitidas inmediatamente después de haber llegado con usted a un acuerdo.

Me parece muy bien, y para mí será un honor, que los resultados de los trabajos se publiquen en las series del Museo, pero será también conveniente publicar algunas cosas en revistas colombianas, de acuerdo con usted.

Muy reconocido a la atención prestada a la sugerencia del Dr. Goodspeed, le saluda a usted atentamente y e.s.m., su aftm.,s.s.

José Cuatrecasas
Apartado 570, Cali, Colombia



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Anpostajes
a letter 10/15/46

Sr. Prof.
Dr. Thomas H. Goodspeed
Department of Botany
University of California
Berkeley

Mi muy distinguido y estimado amigo:

Como necesitaba ausentarme para el resto del mes hacia el norte del Departamento, para continuar la campaña de reconocimiento, no he querido hacerlo sin antes enviarle algo de orquídeas.

A tal efecto el día 7 hice una excursión a unos bosques cerca de Zarzal, en donde encontré abundantes orquídeas, que, precisamente estaban en flor. Traje una gran cantidad, pero debido a la gran sequía del Valle, que todavía dura, están en un estado bastante paupérrimo; yo creo que habrá que repetir la excursión en otra época. No obstante para probar, he querido enviarle ya un lote, que está formado por

- 16 pl Cattleya,
- 1 Anguloa ?
- 6 Oncidium
- 2 Epidendrum

Las Cattleya son principalmente chocoensis, pero hay cuatro formas de diferentes matices de color. La Anguloa está en fruto. Los Oncidium producen hermosas inflorescencias largas, de flores amarillas. Los Epidendrum son menos vistosas, pero una presenta flores rojas.

Estas plantas fueran ya depositadas ayer por la mañana en la Panagra, pero por enfermedad de un empleado, no las enviarán hasta mañana ■.

Espero que, siquiera alguna de estas plantas prosperen, pues las seleccioné con el mayor cuidado. En todo caso a la vista de ellas espero me de instrucciones para en lo sucesivo. Creo que para el mes de diciembre podría emprender con vistas a obtener orquídeas, una excursión al Dep. del Huila, acompañado de un estudiante que se interesa por ellas y que ya fué conmigo el otro día. Como el Dep. del Huila no tiene comunicación directa con el Valle hay que dar una vuelta y resultará un viaje algo largo, pero interesante y productivo, pues iríamos a algún punto con fama de orquídeas.

Incluyo copias de las fotos que hice estando ustedes aquí, y espero que les despierten el recuerdo de los días pasados por ustedes en Cali, que, para mí fueron deliciosos.

Con todo el afecto les saluda su amigo

Jose Cuatrecasas

October 16, 1946

AIR MAIL

Dr. José Cuatrecasas
Apartado 570
Cali
Colombia

Dear José:

I am glad that my letter reached you before you wrote to Dr. Gregg. What you wrote to him was absolutely correct, especially concerning the importance of three years rather than two years. I have written to him also telling him about your herbarium and explaining to him your natural preoccupation concerning a sueldo sufficient to live in comfort in Chicago. As I wrote you before, I am certain that if he wants you to go to Chicago, he will do everything necessary to facilitate your work and to make you entirely comfortable.

You do not know how happy I am that this opportunity has come to you. It gives me great satisfaction that I was in part responsible for the successful culmination of our mutual hopes. For four years, I have done what I could to find a way for your coming to the United States. I only hope that you will find everything as you wish it in Chicago. You must remember that North American life is very different from life in Colombia. I think that you will like the activity of our life, but of course human nature is the same all over the world so that you must anticipate some of the same small personal aggravations you find in Cali. Although I do not know him personally, I presume that Dr. Gregg may be a little of a dictator, but on the other hand he will be absolutely honest and of a great scientific conscience -- not a politician like your associates in Colombia. Please permit me to help and advise you in any way that I can. You know that I am always at your service.

I am enclosing a receipt for the \$462.00 moneda Colombiana. Please fill out and return to me. As I told you, it will be necessary to send me a statement concerning expenses, because theoretically the money came from the government of the State of California. This statement should be very simple, for example, "October 20 to November 2 -- Cost of travel, Cali to _____, 40 pesos; Food, 20 pesos; Hules, 15 pesos; Paper and other collecting equipment, 10 pesos, etc" Any money not expended can be returned at any time, or if more money is needed I will send it to you. Of course, with your expected departure from Colombia early next year, you cannot be preoccupied with collecting

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for me. Therefore, if it is more convenient, use the money to buy orchids from anyone who has good varieties to sell. As I told you, I am particularly interested in obtaining *Cattleya chocoensis* of the best size of flower, with flowers that open fully and, if possible, some plants with entirely white flowers. Also, I would like to have cuttings of all Bougainvillea varieties, and especially of the white flowered variety. The latter you may need to buy. The cuttings could be sent with orchids.

Perhaps by this time, Senor Arango has sent you orchids to be sent to me. I am, however, writing to him and asking him to obtain permission to send orchids direct from Medellin. I am sorry that you have had to hold the plants we obtained in Buga. They are not important and, therefore, do not go to any trouble about caring for them.

I wish to thank the authorities in Cali, whose guests we were. I think that I should write to Don Ciro. How should I address him - "Secretario de Agricultura del Depto., etc.?" Whom should I write to in the Departmental Division of Education, and what is the correct title?

Florencia and I thank you again for all your kindness to us in Cali. We were very happy there. Please give our greetings to Dr. ~~Cope~~ ^{Lopez} and our other friends in Cali. We send you and ~~to~~ Martha and the children our love.

Affectionately yours,

P.S. Acknowledged his letter of Dec. 11th

THG:jd
Enclosure.

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J. Cuatrecasas

Cali, Colombia
✓ October 30, 1946

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T.H. Goodspeed, as advance for
collecting expenses

Colombian pesos 462

J. Cuatrecasas

J. Cuatrecasas

Calí, 1 noviembre de 1946

Sr. Prof. Dr. Thomas Harper Goodspeed
University of California
Berkeley

Mi distinguido y estimado amigo:

Acabo de regresar de la región de Cartago, en donde he pasado dos semanas, pero en un punto aislado de la Cordillera occidental; he venido para asuntos administrativos con objeto de regresar allá a principios de la semana próxima.

Al llegar aquí encontré su apreciada carta del día 16 de octubre, de cuyo contenido me entero. Le incluyo el recibo que me mandó, firmado. No le paso todavía la cuenta de gastos porque es muy pequeña. Los gastos ocasionados por la excursión orquideológica que hice, apenas pasan de 13 \$. Creo es preferible esperar a que haya gastado más dinero. Hasta la fecha apenas se pudo gastar porque la señora en quien confiaba usted que podría venderme orquídeas, ahora resulta que no vende matas. De todos modos miraré donde puedo encontrar más de ellas; tal vez en mi próxima salida a la región de Cartago pueda encontrar en las casas.

El viaje que yo le proponía por la región del Huila era para al mismo tiempo que buscar unas orquídeas, recolectar material botánico abundante, de herbario, en aquella región; ello facilitaría a la Comisión la salida fuera del Departamento para ampliar su radio de acción. Pero usted sabe muy bien que intensificando la recolección de Herbario, se hallan menos orquídeas; usted me dirá si ello le interesa también a la Expedición de la Universidad de California. Este viaje debería ser en diciembre.

Supongo que habrá recibido usted las matas que le remití y tengo interés en saber si han llegado en buen estado y si le ha gustado la forma de haberlas cortado; entre estas matas no están las de Buga. Las plantas que le regalaron en Buga, como se habían desecado un poco, las pusimos en cultivo en el jardín de la Escuela y ya están mejor. Se podrían remitir en otro envío.

Espero que también me dirá usted si es necesario justificar el uso del dinero dentro de un cierto plazo, para así mandarle el recibo de lo poco que se ha gastado y devolverle el resto.

Usted puede dirigirse para dar las gracias al: Sr. Dr. Ciro Molina Garcés, Secretario de Agricultura y Fomento del Departamento del Valle, Cali. Y al Sr. Dr. Fabio Varela, Director de Educación del Departamento del Valle, Cali.

Comprendo la satisfacción que usted siente por el éxito de su gestión cerca del Museo de Chicago. He recibido del Dr. Gregg una muy atenta carta con su propuesta. Para mí es un gran honor esa solicitud del Museo de Chicago, así como el que sea apadrinada por una persona de la elevada categoría de usted. En la propuesta que me acaba de remitir el Dr. Gregg, se entrevé que va a ser muy amplio en la cuestión del reparto del herbario; me ofrece un salario de 3500 \$ anuales, es decir que no alcanza a 300 \$ al mes. En realidad yo lo que necesito es poder vivir tranquilamente sin preocupación fundamental pero sin lujos ni superfluidades. No obstante temo todavía que esta suma no alcance para tal fin, por más que supongo que el propio Dr. Gregg lo tiene calculado. Pero yo deseo no precipitarme y aguardar algunos días antes de contestar, averiguando un poco sobre el costo de la vida en los EEUU. Esperaré pues a mi regreso del viaje que voy a emprender antes de contestar; ello a pesar del interés grande y de la ilusión y necesidad que tengo de ir a ese hermoso y progresivo país. Le agradezco mucho todas las advertencias amistosas que en la carta me hace, así es que también habré de tener muy en cuenta su opinión sobre las necesidades mínimas de vida en USA.

Mis atentos recuerdos para Florencia y los mejores saludos para usted, de su amigo

J. Cuatrecasas muy agradecido



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4 diciembre de 1946

Sr. Prof. Dr. Thomas Harper Goodspeed
University of California
Berkeley
U.S.A.

Mi distinguido y estimado amigo:

Supongo que recibí mi carta del 1 de noviembre. Yo he llegado de mi última excursión a Cartago y Chinchiná; subí hasta el Nevado de Santa Isabel, pues la flora de las mayores cumbres de la Cordillera aun no estaba representada en este Herbario. Respecto a la oferta de Chicago, le remito copia de la contestación que acabo de enviar el Dr. Gregg. Ya ve que es afirmativa, y me siento muy satisfecho de poder ^{ahí} trabajar un tiempo a los EEUU y en especial a un centro tan importante y bien dirigido y organizado como es el Chicago Museum. A usted le doy las gracias más expresivas por haberme facilitado esta oportunidad con sus sabias gestiones, que demuestran su buena amistad. Killip me escribe, que tal vez Macbride vuelva al Museo de Chicago; ello sería una gran satisfacción para mí.

Mis primeras dudas, nacían del temor de que el sueldo ofrecido ~~***~~ (3500\$) no alcanzase para subvenir a las elementales necesidades de la familia en ese país; diversas personas que viven o han vivido en los EEUU así me lo advirtieron (entre ellas el propio Sr. Miller). De todos modos dada la necesidad que tengo de estudiar a fondo mis materiales y dadas sus recomendaciones expresadas en su amable carta del 16 de octubre, decidí aceptar, creyendo que el Dr. Gregg habría calculado mejor que pudiera haberlo hecho otra persona; también creo que en una posible inflación o visible insuficiencia, se podría arreglar la cuestión amistosamente con el señor Gregg, según me expresaba usted en la carta citada.

Espero que usted aprobará los términos de la carta en que me he dirigido al Dr. Gregg. Es lógico que todo lo que concierne a este asunto se lo consulte a usted y requiera su aquiescencia.

He fijado el viaje para los primeros días de marzo. Enseguida voy a proceder a empacar el material, para lo cual necesito antes separar los duplicados de la última época, y procuraré enviar el herbario lo antes posible, con objeto de que al llegar yo a Chicago ya esté éste allí.

Esta labor me va a impedir el realizar otras expediciones en los tres escasos meses que quedan; pues asuntos administrativos, pasaportes etc. me obligarán a no ausentarme; así es, que no creo posible ahora realizar la propuesta excursión al Huila, que le propuse en la carta anterior. Procuraré buscarle alguna orquídea dedicándome a ver quien podría venderlas, cosa que tal vez pueda gestionar en cortas salidas desde Cali o informándome con amigos. En todo caso, deseo que me conteste si debo devolverle inmediatamente el dinero que tengo de usted.

Con afectuosos saludos para Florencia, reciba un abrazo de su amigo

J. Cuatrecasas

Cali, 4 diciembre de 1946.

Dr. Clifford C. Gregg
Director
Chicago Natural History Museum
Chicago.

Estimado Dr. Gregg:

Muchas gracias por su carta del 17 de octubre, que contesto al regreso de una larga excursión. He estado meditando su oferta y temía que el salario ofrecido no sería, tal vez, suficiente para los gastos de mi familia en esa. No obstante he creído luego, que usted que conoce las condiciones de vida en Chicago habrá hecho un cálculo ajustado.

Teniendo esto en cuenta he resuelto aceptar las condiciones de su carta, pues para mí será un gran honor trabajar en la gran institución que usted dirige.

Respecto a la fecha del viaje, he pensado que la más conveniente será los primeros días de marzo de 1947, pues estos tres meses que faltan serán necesarios para dejar en Cali las cosas ordenadas y para expedir las colecciones, de duplicados.

Usted habla de las dificultades para encontrar vivienda en Chicago, pero yo creo que con los tres meses que faltan tal vez puedan ustedes, entretanto, buscarse una. De lo contrario, si a la llegada de mi familia necesitara vivir una temporada en Hotel, como mi sueldo no alcanzaría a satisfacer este gasto, espero que el Museum podría incluir estos gastos de Hotel extraordinarios como parte de los gastos de nuestro viaje (párrafo 4 de su carta del 17 oct.), pues ya le manifesté en mi carta anterior que carezco de reservas.

Ahora respecto a mi viaje y de mi familia, le voy a pedir un favor, respecto a los pasaportes y a la consecución de pasajes.

Usted sabe que nosotros somos españoles republicanos y que por lo tanto, carecemos de pasaportes oficiales actuales de nuestro país; nosotros viajamos con pasaporte antiguo, del año 1936 o con pasaporte del Cuerpo Consular de Colombia. El año pasado hice un viaje a la República Argentina, con dicho pasaporte. Si usted escribe una carta al Consulado Americano de Cali (o Bogotá) declarando que yo he sido contratado por su Museo, el pasaporte será visado inmediatamente sin ninguna dificultad. Otro tanto le ruego para el caso de mi familia; actualmente se hallan en Buenos Aires; estaban a punto de regresar a Colombia, pero he suspendido el viaje, en la creencia de que es preferible que viajen en el mes de marzo directamente de B. Aires a New Orleans y Chicago. Le agradecería escribiera usted una carta al Consulado Americano de Buenos Aires recomendando el visado del pasaporte de mi esposa. Se llama Martha Nowack de Cuatrecasas, con tres hijos Teresa, Gil y Pedro.

El otro asunto es la dificultad para conseguir desde la Argentina pasaje para mi familia de B. Aires a New Orleans. Mi esposa dice que se necesita una influencia oficial para ello. Si usted se dirigiera a la Gerencia de "American Steamship Agencies" (Delta Line) solicitando reserva de pasaje para ella y los tres niños, para principios de marzo, es seguro que les darán pasaje.

Respecto al pago de nuestro viaje por ese Museo, de lo correspondiente a mi familia, se puede hacer a base del cálculo de los que cueste el mío desde Cali a Chicago pagando yo la diferencia del valor del pasaje desde B. Aires, como es natural.

En los próximos días me pondré a empezar el empaque del herbario para hacer la remesa lo antes posible.

Atentamente le saluda, esperando sus noticias,

December 6, 1946

AIR MAIL

Dr. José Cuatrecasas
Cali,
Colombia

Dear José:

I have not replied to your letter of November 1 (in which you enclosed a receipt for \$462, Colombian), because I expected an answer to a letter which I wrote to Dr. Gregg immediately after he sent me a copy of his offer to you. I said to him that he should consider carefully whether you and your family could live in comparative comfort in Chicago on the salary which he offered you. I did not say that the salary was too small (because perhaps it is sufficient -- I have not lived in Chicago for many years), but only reminded him that you could not work efficiently if you had financial worries. As yet, I have had no reply to this letter.

My advice to you is to accept Gregg's offer, because I am certain that he is very well disposed toward you and will do everything necessary to make you and the family comfortable in Chicago. This means that if you find you need a larger salary, he undoubtedly will give you what you need. The salary which he offered you is standard for a research position in a museum in the United States.

Is it not, however, possible that Don Ciro can obtain for you a stipendium to supplement what Gregg will pay you? It seems to me that since you will work on your Flora of Colombia in general, and of Departamento del Valle in particular, the Government of Colombia or the Departamento should contribute something to your research. If you wish me to write Don Ciro, in this matter, I will be glad to do so.

The orchids you sent arrived in fair condition, and I am glad to have them. You say that it will be possible to collect more in another area and at a better season. If possible, send (of *Cattleya*) only plants of six to eight pseudobulbs, each with the youngest pseudobulb at the end -- not pieces of old plants with no young pseudobulbs. I note that you will send the plants from Buga along with the next shipment. It will not be necessary to give me

an account of expenditures for collecting until the money is used up, or you leave Colombia.

Please tell Lopez Torres that I have sent a strong recommendation for a ~~f~~ellowship for him to the Guggenheim Foundation. Also, ask him to tell his friend, the señora who has the Floresteria and grows orchids, that I have tried to find a university in this country which will accept her son as a student, but so many veterans from the war have returned to study engineering that this year the engineering schools will accept no foreign students, and no more United States students unless they are veterans. In another year, conditions will be better and I will be glad to help her son if she desires. I have lost her name and address, and if you will send it to me, I will send her some plants she desires. Then, perhaps, she will sell you a few of the white Cattleya Chocoensis. I am too busy with large classes and outside lectures, and much to do in the Jardin Botánico.

We hope you have had good news from Martha and the children. When do they return to Cali?

Florencia and I send you our affectionate greetings and best wishes.

As ever, your friend,

THG:br

December 11, 1946

Dr. José Cuatrecasas
Apartado 570
Cali, Colombia

Dear José:

Your letter of December 4th reached me today. Mine of December 6th was delayed in the office of the Stenographic Bureau and is being enclosed with this. I approve entirely of your reply to Dr. Gregg.

Dr. Fosberg, whom you knew in Cali when he was on the Cinchona survey, is for a few days in Berkeley following his return from the Pacific. I talked with him about the offer to you from Chicago. He asked me whether you had an exact agreement, concerning how much of your herbarium would remain at the Chicago Museum and I told him that I did not know.

I think that this is a very important matter. I suggest that you make an estimate of the entire collection which you will send to the United States -- herbarium specimens, wood specimens and fruits. Then, determine the number of herbarium specimens which represent your personal collection and which you will wish to take away with you when you leave Chicago. The remainder will represent the number of specimens you will give to the Chicago Museum. (I believe you plan to give all the wood specimens and fruits).

Then, write to Gregg that you will bring with you ____ wood specimens, ____ fruit specimens and ____ herbarium specimens. The wood specimens and fruit specimens will all be given to the Museum, and of the herbarium specimens, ____ will be given to the Museum, and ____ represent your personal collection most of which are duplicates of the specimens that will remain permanently in the Museum.

In this way there will be no misunderstanding when you leave Chicago because the agreement will have been made in advance and in writing. You know enough about museums to understand how important is such an understanding.

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Since you go to the United States in March I know that you will not have time to make any extended excursions for orchids. However, do not yet return the balance of the money because there may be an opportunity to send someone to collect orchids or you may be able to buy plants. Concerning someone to collect orchids I make the following suggestion. Someone from the Facultad took me near Cali where a man was building an orchid vivero, assisted by one of the students of your Escuela. The owner, a rather ignorant man, claimed to have collected orchids in many parts of Colombia. Perhaps, if sufficiently paid, he would go to Huila or elsewhere. He had a large collection of plants in his vivero and probably would sell some of them. However, he hopes to sell flowers

in the United States and was anxious that no more plants be exported. Therefore, whoever buys plants from him for me must be careful!

I am anxious to obtain about 50 plants of good varieties of Odontoglossum crispum. Perhaps you know someone in Bogota who would collect them or sell them. Perez Arbelaez promised to give me plants of O. crispum and I asked him to send them to Arango in Medellin to be sent to me. Arango has received these plants and writes "no crea que valen la pena mandar las":

We are very happy that your desire to come to the United States has at last been satisfied. We only hope that you and the family will find your visit to Chicago comfortable and profitable. You know that wherever you are I am always at your service in any way.

Give our affectionate greetings to Martha and the children. If you were not so busy it would be a lonely Christmas in Cali without them. We send you our very best wishes.

As ever your friend,

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P.S. Your letter enclosing negatives just received. Very many thanks.

Cali, 19 de diciembre de 1946

Profesor Dr, Thomas Harper Goodspeed
University of Berkeley
California.

Mi estimado amigo:

Muchas gracias por las cartas del 6 y 11 de este mes recibidas al mismo tiempo, así como por todas las gestiones que usted me indica que ha hecho en mi favor.

Creo perfectamente cuánto usted me dice sobre los buenos propósitos con respecto a mi del Dr. Gregg y tengo la seguridad de que él me facilitará los medios suficientes para vivir como usted me dice y supone.

Tengo hablado con el Dr. Ciro Molina un proyecto de ayuda a mis trabajos y él está de perfecto acuerdo conmigo. La única dificultad consiste en^{ahora} no hay Gobernador (hay un Gobernador militar interino) y por lo tanto no es posible arreglar un contrato; sólo en el caso de que el nuevo gobernador sea un amigo de Ciro podremos llegar a un acuerdo.

Hoy he escrito al Dr. Gregg unas instrucciones para una gestión que es indispensable para que me visen el pasaporte para entrar en el país. La dificultad es que los ciudadanos españoles para ser admitidos como residentes necesitan entrar en unas listas de inmigrantes, que por lo visto están llenas. Parece que la única manera de que se conceda el visado y derecho de residencia en ese país, es ir en calidad de profesor o instructor. El Dr. Gregg necesita hacer la gestión enviando una carta oficial a la Embajada americana en Bogotá y una copia de la misma al Embajador en Buenos Aires.

He aprovechado la ocasión para escribirle sobre el contenido y distribución del Herbario. Por miedo a excederme he dado la cifra que usted puede leer en la copia que le incluyo, pero yo creo que en mi herbario hay más de 15000 números representados. La serie que me tocará a mi será muy reducida; en cambio la colección de duplicados sobrantes es bastante numerosa aunque fragmentaria. De plantas de otros colectores hay seguramente más de 3000. Yo desearía reservarme algunos (p.e. plantas de Killip) que ya estuvieran representados en Chicago. Pero quedarán en Chicago numerosas plantas que carecen de duplicados en otros Museos, como son las de Garganta, que solo las poseo yo. Esta exposición creo que está de acuerdo con ~~mis~~ mis manifestaciones anteriores y con cuánto respecto al herbario le dije a usted. En todo caso no será difícil entendernos, porque yo tampoco tengo un gran interés en reservarme una gran colección para mí.

En mi carta anterior le manifestaba que no podría hacer ningún viaje. Pero intentaré adquirir el mayor número de orquídeas y si es posible mandar a un ayudante a recogerlas. Actualmente se presenta la dificultad de que el Departamento del Huila ha prohibido la sacada de orquídeas de dicha región, pero yo intentaré procurarme un permiso para ello. También haré los posibles para localizar *Odontoglossum crispum*.

Martha y los niños embarcarán directamente desde B.Aires y tal vez lleguen a USA mucho antes que yo.

Muy muy felices pascuas les deseo a todos ustedes, con Florencia e hijos!!

Reciba mis afectuosos saludos, de su amigo

Cali, 19 diciembre de 1946. Tel. 4744

Sr. Dr. Clifford C. Gregg
Director
Chicago Natural History Museum
Chicago

Estimado Dr. Gregg:

Mi esposa se ha informado en el Consulado Americano en Buenos Aires de los requisitos indispensables para visar nuestro pasaporte:

1^o Es necesario que usted dirija una carta oficial a la Embajada de USA en Colombia (no al Consulado), haciendo constar que yo he sido nombrado Profesor o instructor en ese Museum, con indicación del sueldo y del número de años del contrato. La Embajada de los EEUU reside en Bogotá (Colombia).

2^o Parece que la única forma normal de que yo pueda entrar como residente en ese país, es la de que figure con funciones de profesor o de instructor. Como yo soy profesor universitario en España y he en Colombia he estado también actuando de Profesor en la Universidad Nacional y en la Escuela de Agricultura de Cali, aquí puedo también demostrar esta actividad ante el Consulado. Por otra parte mi profesión figura en todos los pasaportes como "profesor".

3^o Una copia de la comunicación que remita esa Dirección, a la Embajada en Colombia, debe ser remitida a la Embajada de USA en Buenos Aires (Argentina) con objeto de que se vise el pasaporte o Affidavit a mi familia, últimamente residente allí.

Actualmente estoy alistando las plantas de mi herbario para ser empacadas y enviadas lo antes posible a Chicago. He encargado 20 grandes cajas a medida del Herbario y resistentes para empacarlas.

El Dr. Goodspeed me escribe diciéndome que es conveniente precisar la cuantía de ejemplares del herbario y cual es la parte que yo me reservaría para mí el día que termine el contrato. Aunque no es fácil calcular el número de ejemplares de esta colección le manifiesto cual es mi pensamiento sobre la forma de distribuir el material que voy a remitir a el Museum:

1- La colección tiene un mínimo de 15.000 números representados de la serie Cuatrecasas (incluyendo dos cajas depositadas en Paris).

2- La primera serie completa de estos números quedará en el Museo de Chicago. Una segunda serie, ya muy incompleta, quedaría para mí. El resto de todos los duplicados quedaría también para el Museo. Solo desearía tomar un corto número de estos duplicados para remitir a Yale en cumplimiento de una promesa que no he podido cumplir todavía por falta de tiempo para separar estos ejemplares.

3- Colección de unas 1000 muestras de maderas y ramas (leños). Quedará totalmente en Chicago.

4- Colección de frutos. Es complementaria del herbario. Quedará en Chicago y solo tomaría para mí escasas muestras.

5- Plantas de Herbario de otros colectores: 2500 o 3000 números. Quedaría en Chicago excepto algunos ejemplares ya existentes en ese Museo, que podría reservarme yo de acuerdo con usted.

January 3, 1949

Dr. José Cuatrecasas
Apartado 570
Cali, Colombia

Dear José:

We were glad to have your letter of December 19 and appreciate your kind wishes for the New Year.

I am glad that you wrote the statement to Dr. Gregg concerning the status of your herbarium and the portion of it to remain at Chicago. As I told you it is always best to have such matters thoroughly understood in advance.

If you do have an opportunity to send someone to collect orchids in the Depto. del Huila and if you succeed in finding a source of plants of Odontoglossum crispum I shall be very happy. Madrid wrote that by this time Guitierrez has started his collecting in the area between the Cauca and the Magdalena. I have asked him to collect a number of duplicate herbarium specimens. Would you be interested in determining his material after you reach Chicago?

We are beginning to receive the herbarium material from the Peruvian expedition which has been collecting in tropical areas. I think that I will write to Dr. Gregg asking him whether after you get to Chicago you might assist me a little in naming the Peruvian collections. Of course I know that you will have a great deal to do with your own material but possibly at times you might be able to work a little on my plants.

I hope that as I have said before the lady who has the floresteria and a collection of orchids or the man who is establishing the orchid vivero near Cali will be willing to sell to you a few plants of the best varieties of Colombian Cattleya species and particularly of C. chocoensis. In this way you would be able to use up before you leave any balance in the funds I gave you.

Florence and I send you and your fine family our very best wishes for the New Year and look forward eagerly to the possibility that we may see you all in the United States.

With affectionate greetings,

THG:T

Calí, 15 enero 1947

Sr. Prof. Dr. Thomas Harper Goodspeed
Prof de la Universidad de California
Berkeley

Mi estimado amigo:
He recibido su atenta carta del día 3, alegrándome de que todos ustedes estén sin novedad y bien de salud.

Actualmente estoy muy atareado arreglando las colecciones para el viaje. Especialmente la colección de leños, o maderas, me ha estado proporcionando un trabajo inimaginable, dadas las dificultades que a veces existen aquí para ciertos trabajos, como ha sido en este caso el de aserrar los troncos de árbol de la colección; la búsqueda de cajas para empacar ha resultado muy trabajosa, pues las cajas son muy caras, así como la madera para mandarlas hacer. El embalaje lo tengo que hacer todo personalmente, aún ayudado por el ayudante. Así es que esta labor que creía duraría dos semanas está durando cinco, y aun no terminaré hasta la semana próxima.

Así es que hasta la fecha no me he podido movilizar, pero aun estando listo el equipaje no podré ausentarme de Cali por muchos días, antes de salir para Chicago. Ya en diciembre decidí que el ayudante Bermúdez, fuera al Huila para recoger orquídeas; pero primero quiso hacer sus vacaciones, de las que ha regresado hace pocos días. Al regresar estuvo enfermo; ahora se está reponiendo y hemos resuelto que vaya a la región del Huila en la semana próxima. Yo, por mi parte, he averiguado que en el Cauca hay un punto en que existe Odontoglossum crispum, si he de creer al Sr. Lehman de Popayán, que seguramente lo conoce bien. Tengo interés en ir yo mismo personalmente a buscarlo, si antes de dos semanas dispongo de tres o cuatro días para ir más allá de Popayán.

Indudablemente tengo mucho interés en estudiar cualquier colección colombiana, pero muy especialmente la de Gutiérrez si usted me ofrece esa agradable oportunidad de clasificarla a mi llegada a Chicago. Con mucho gusto procuraré colaborar también en la determinación de plantas peruanas si el Dr. Gregg está conforma. Ya en Madrid me ocupé del estudio de alguna colección peruana y me interesa también no perder el contacto con aquella flora; aunque la conozco poco, en el Field Museum hay material de primer orden para la clasificación o identificación de las plantas del Perú. En todo caso no me faltará voluntad para ayudarle en todo aquello que entre dentro de mis pobres recursos.

Del Dr. Gregg no he recibido ninguna noticia desde que le contesté la carta aceptando las condiciones y solicitándole la gestión de inmigración, pasaporte y búsqueda de habitación. Supongo que debe tener alguna dificultad en la cuestión de inmigración y que estas dificultades lo son normales, es decir solubles por cauces ordinarios. No creo que haya obstáculos políticos; si así fuera, no creo que el Ministerio de Relaciones Exteriores dejara de consultarme; me han contado algún caso de personas a quienes se les ha negado el visado por haber atendido la Embajada los informes no bien documentados de personas de dudosa responsabilidad.

Esperando también tener el gran placer de verles en ese hermoso y admirable país le recuerda con gran afecto y le saluda con cariño, a usted y a Florencia, su amigo

J. Cuatrecasas



REPUBLICA DE COLOMBIA

DEPARTAMENTO DEL VALLE DEL CAUCA

SECRETARIA DE AGRICULTURA Y FOMENTO

COMISION DE BOTANICA

CALI

6 febrero 1947

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Dr. Thomas Harper Goodspeed
University of California
Berkeley
U.S.A.

Estimado Harper:

Acabo de entregar a la PANAGRA una caja de cartón que pesa unos nueve kgs., conteniendo:

- Odontoglossum, 128 plantas
- Cattleya, 4 pl.
- Anguloa, 3 pl.
- Tricopilia ?, 6 pl.

Como le expuse en mi carta anterior hice un viaje a la región oriental de la Cordillera Central, dentro del Dep del Cauca, porque el Sr. Lehmann (hijo de conocido colector Lehmann) me había dicho que en dicho lugar, en la llamada región de Moscopán, se encontraba el Odontoglossum crispum. A pesar de la falta de tiempo, quise ir yo mismo para buscar tales orquídeas, sin que fuera verdadera expedición completa, pues no podría ocuparme en coleccionar más que cosas aisladas y sin duplicados.

Efectivamente la región de Moscopán resultó rica en Odontoglossum, aunque el hecho de que hacía unas semanas que por haber estado en Popayán el Presidente Ospina y haber desplegado un verdadero batallón de soldados a buscar orquídeas para obsequiarle, hizo que las encontrásemos menos fácilmente. Colectamos muchas más de doscientas, pero dejé en Popayán para el Sr. Lehmann que me acompañó, las más raras y las que estaban en flor. Por los ejemplares florecidos he podido ver que se encuentran en la misma región, individuos correspondientes a la forma crispum y los de la forma stellatum y diversas variantes y formas intermedias. Muchas matas de las que remito tienen yemas tiernas y nuevos brotes, pero he resuelto mandárselas pues en esta época todas estaban así y yo ya no podré volver antes de mi viaje a USA. Es necesario, que al llegar las matas a esa, tomen todas las precauciones necesarias para protegerlas.

Dentro de unos días iré para el Huila el Dr. Bermúdez para coleccionar Cattleyas y además hacer herbario a base de 5 ejemplares por número.

Recibí ya autorización para el VISA y el Sr. Consul me ha dado todo género de facilidades para el visa de miyo y de la familia en B. Aires. Pero del Dr. Gregg no he recibido todavía contestación, desde mi carta de 4 de diciembre.

Cual es la dirección de Macbride?

Reciba con Florencia, mis más atentos saludos

C. Cuatrecasas

Los Cattleya son los de Bogotá. Los Anguloa unos de Bogotá, de Moscopán. Esta región está entre 2800-2500 m. alt.

February 20, 1947

Dr. Jose Cuatrecasas
Apartado 570
Cali, Colombia

Dear Hose:

Your letter of February 6 and the shipment of orchids have arrived. The orchids were in good condition and I think suffered very little from the fumigation at the Plant Quarantine Office.

I am very happy to have the plants of *Odontoglossum crispum*. If it should be possible for someone to collect an additional 100 or 200 plants of the same size as those you sent I would appreciate it very much. If this is possible please send in the same way that you sent this last shipment but change the permit number from 38123 to 40431. The latter number is my own personal number and I wish to have the additional *Odontoglossums* for my own use.

I am glad that there will be a possibility of making additional collections of *Cattleya*. Most of the *C. chocoensis* which you sent in your first shipment have survived but some were a little too dry and died in a few weeks. I think that in future shipments it would be better to wrap the individual plants in newspaper or pack newspaper around the plants so that they would not move back and forth in the carton on the journey.

It is said that Macbride will return to the Museum in Chicago but I do not think that this is certain. In any case if you write to him with the following address your letter will ultimately reach him.

Mr. J. Francis Macbride
Box 411, Route 3
Santa Cruz, California

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Once more I want you to know how very happy I am that our plans for your visit to this country have at last been successful. Florence and I send you and the fine family our affectionate greetings.

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THG:T

March 6, 1947

Dear Jose:

This is a short note to remind you to take to Chicago with you the small camera I left for your use last summer. I am sorry that it could not be repaired and that you will be bothered to send it to me from Chicago.

Florencia has just received a letter from Martha. She asks me to write to the office of the Delta Line in New Orleans recommending that she and the children be given preference in obtaining passage from Buenos Aires to the U.S. I will do this at once.

I know how busy you must be and appreciate all your work for me. Be sure to let me know whether I can be of any service to you.

With affectionate greetings from Florencia and me,

As ever your friend,

THG:T

Cali, 21 marzo 1947

Dr. Thomas H. Goodspeed
University of California
Berkeley, California,
USA.

Mi muy distinguido y estimado amigo:

Recibí su atenta carta del 6 de marzo, así como la del 20 de febrero que no contesté antes por falta de oportunidad y por haber salido algunas veces al campo.

Muy agradecido por sus buenos oficios y recomendaciones a la Delta Line de New Orleans. Martha me escribió sobre la magnífica recomendación que usted envió a la gerencia de dicha compañía. Seguramente su acción será muy influyente para poder conseguir pasaje Martha en un barco de dicha línea. Ella está muy contenta, y yo también, del interés que ustedes han puesto en ayudarnos.

El 8 de marzo fui a Popayán para comprometer al Sr. Lehmann a que se ocupara de conseguir un buen lote de Odontoglossum para usted. Pero tuve la desgracia de que este señor no se hallaba aquellos días en Popayán, había salido de viaje; dejé el encargo hecho, pero siento que no pude dejarle comprometido. Si me fuera posible aun volvería antes de mi viaje a USA, pero lo dudo, pues es mucho lo que tengo que hacer antes de irme.

L.A. Bermúdez, según le comuniqué, fué al Huila con objeto de traer Cattleya de las que tienen fama de ser abundantes en la región; fué en calidad de la Exp. Bot. de California. Estuvo casi dos semanas y al regreso se encontró con que los irregulares medios de locomoción que hay en aquel Departamento hicieron que su equipaje llegara a Cali con 16 días de retraso. Las Cattleya que trajo, que eran relativamente pocas (70 u 80), se dañaron en gran parte. Las aireamos durante unos días y por fin resolví mandárselas, aunque pocas (64) y pequeñas. Bermúdez, a pesar de haberle dado instrucciones al respecto, las recortó mucho dejando matas demasiado pequeñas. No obstante, se las remití para que usted viera que quise servirle. Aquí es difícil que las cosas salgan bien no haciéndolas uno mismo. El día 18 expedí una caja de dichas orquídeas por la PANAGRA. Además recogí, creo que unos 60 números de plantas de herbario que le enviaré por correo ordinario cualquier día. Todavía no he pasado cuentas con Bermúdez, a quien de antemano le di \$ 100,00, como anticipo de los gastos.

Mi pasaporte ya está listo y visado. En la el Consulado Americano me han dado toda clase de facilidades para arreglar los documentos, de modo que estoy bien contento. En estos días también habrá Martha hecho los últimos trámites para el visado del pasaporte. Ahora no nos falta sino buque para salir. Yo tengo vapo solicitada en varios buques y confío poder salir en la segunda quincena de abril; si no encontrase barco saldría entonces en avión. Estos días además de recoger aun algunas plantas en lugares próximos a Cali, hasta ahora no visitados, estoy acelerando el etiquetado de parte del herbario de la COMISIÓN, Comisión, el cual se inventaría minuciosamente.

Sin más por el momento y reiterándole mis agradecimientos, les saluda a Florencia y a usted cordialmente. su amigo

J. Cuatrecasas
Cali, Apartado 570, Colombia.

CHICAGO NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM

FORMERLY FIELD MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

ROOSEVELT ROAD AND FIELD DRIVE

CHICAGO 5, ILLINOIS

2 junio 1947

Sr. Prof. Dr. Thomas Harper Goodspeed
University of California
Berkeley

Mi muy distinguido y estimado amigo:

Por fin nuestro gran deseo se convirtió en realidad y ya estoy en su grande y hermoso país. Todo gracias a los buenos oficios de usted, que me ha demostrado tan buenos sentimientos de amistad para con nosotros.

Llegué hace pocos días procedente de Washington, en donde y pase unos días en compañía del amigo Dr. Killip quién me llenó de ~~de~~ atenciones. En Washington, tuve también la alegría de encontrarme con un hermano mío y su señora, que han pasado unos días en los EEUU procedentes de Barcelona a donde regresarán dentro de poco; ellos me trajeron buenas noticias de mis padres.

En Chicago he sido magníficamente recibido por el Dr. T. Just y demás colegas del Field Museum, cuyas instalaciones he podido apreciar que son una maravilla. Creo que podré realizar una buena labor aquí y estoy muy contento de haber podido venir, cosa que se debe a usted, por lo cual le estaré siempre agradecido.

Martha y los niños están todavía en Buenos Aires, pero creo que embarcarán dentro de muy pocos días, de manera que a fines de junio deben llegar. La dificultad que se presenta ahora es encontrar casa, pero creo que la podremos solventar con la ayuda de los amigos, los cuales todos se han movilizado.

No he podido empezar los trabajos porque mis cajas necesitan ser pasadas por la aduana, cosa que se hará hoy o mañana.

Probablemente estará en esa la Sra. Dorys Samper a quién les ruego saluden de mi parte.

Mis más atentos y cordiales saludos para Dña. Florencia y usted reciba un abrazo de su amigo

J. Cuatrecasas

No he visto todavía al Sr. Gregg, por estar ausente.
Durante mis últimas semanas en Cali estuve tan absorbido por peticiones burocráticas que me fue imposible hacer unos viajes en busca de orquídeas. Le dejé el encargo al Sr. P. Lopez Torres, con una suma de \$100, para que adquiriera Cattleyas para usted. El acogió el encargo con enorme interés, pues desea servirle a Ud. Me sabido que ha comprado ya una buena remesa de orquídeas y se la ha enviado. Deseo saber si recibió usted las plantas de Bermúdez. Próximamente le enviaré a usted la liquidación de la cuenta del dinero que me dio.

June 16, 1947

Dr. Jose Cuatrecasas
Chicago Natural History Museum
Roosevelt Road and Field Drive
Chicago 5, Illinois

Dear Pepe:

How happy we are that you are actually in this country and that you have been well received at the Museum and are satisfied with your situation. It is also good news that Martha and the children will leave Buenos Aires this month. What a grand reunion you will have soon!

Dr. Miller of the Rockefeller Foundation has just spent a few days in Berkeley. We spoke often of you and he hopes to see you in Chicago soon on his return journey to New York.

From my expedition in northern tropical Peru along the Ecuadorian frontier we have received approximately 600 numbers. Macbride has agreed to distribute the plants into families at least and will determine those genera with which he is at present working. It will be necessary for me to get the assistance of someone to determine the majority of the plants. Is it possible that before your herbarium arrives you might have some time to examine this collection? The determination set, except the unicates, would then remain in the Museum. Perhaps you would care to discuss this matter with Dr. Just.

Lopez Torres has sent ca 250 large *Cattleya* plants which arrived in fair condition and please me very much. Thank you for arranging this matter.

Again let me say how glad we are that at last your hopes and desires have been realized. Florence and I send you affectionate greetings.

As ever your friend,

THG:T

CHICAGO NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM

FORMERLY FIELD MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

ROOSEVELT ROAD AND FIELD DRIVE

CHICAGO 5, ILLINOIS

July 17, 1947

Prof. Thomas H. Goodspeed
 Department of Botany
 University of California
 Berkeley

Muy estimado amigo Harpers:

Sin darme cuenta se me han pasado numerosos días antes de contestarle su carta última. No me fijé bien en que usted me hacía una pregunta que necesitaba inmediata contestación; la de las plantas del Perú. Muestre la carta al Dr. Just y él estuvo de acuerdo en que yo le ayude para activar la determinación de las especies de su colección. Supongo que quedará una serie de duplicados de la misma para este Museo. También espero poder determinar las especies que usted recibió de la expedición de Gutiérrez, según me había solicitado en carta anterior.

Todavía no he empezado a estudiar; hace unas semanas que abrimos las cajas de mis plantas y todavía estoy ocupado en ponerlas mecánicamente en orden.

Otra de las ocupaciones que tengo ahora es la de buscar casa, cosa muy difícil de encontrar, pero creo que por fin dentro de poco se solventará el problema. Mi familia está todavía en Buenos Aires esperando que el buque salga; hace ya unos dos meses que está aguardando. Pero espero, que embarquen dentro de muy pocos días para llegar a Chicago a mediados o fines de agosto.

De las notas de los gastos hechos por mí del dinero de la Expedición Botánica de la Universidad de California en Colombia (Cali), sale el siguiente resumen:

Excursion a Zarzal.....	\$ 13.20
" a Moscópán (Cauca).....	72.10
" " Huila (entregado a Bermudez).....	100.00
Gastos de Aduana, tres envíos.....	3.00
Entregado al Dr. López Torres.....	100.00
TOTAL	298.20

El total de los gastos ha sido de 298.20 pesos colombianos. Como yo tenía recibidos de usted 462.50, queda un sobrante de 164.30 pesos colombianos. Como los pesos que yo tenía en Cali los cambié al salir del país al cambio de 190 %, resulta un sobrante en dólares USA de 86.47 \$. Espero cobrar unas sumas que deben pagar en el Museo, por concepto de gastos de viajes, para remitirle a usted esta cantidad, juntamente con una factura. Espero me perdonará usted por tardar tanto tiempo en presentarle esta liquidación.

Con atentos saludos para Florencia, le envía los mas cordiales, su amigo

José Cuatrecasas

July 28, 1947

AIR MAIL

Dr. José Cuatrecasas
Chicago Natural History Museum
Roosevelt Road and Field Drive
Chicago 5, Illinois

Dear Jose:

Many thanks for your letter of July 17 which gives me much information about yourself and our mutual interests.

Macbride has distributed into families the Peruvian material on hand and has retained for determination and study a few numbers which have special interest for him. The remainder, 548 numbers, are being sent to you. Of these, 19 numbers are unicates which should be returned to me after being determined. All the rest of the collection becomes the property of the Museum, which will then have a complete set minus unicates. There is a shipment now on the way from Peru which should contain from 200 to 250 numbers, and perhaps later shipments will bring the total collection to more or less 1,000 numbers. As this additional material arrives, I will send the determination set.

In confidence, I am little disappointed about the co-operation I am getting from Medellín. By contrast with the large selection of orchids sent in good condition which I have received via yourself and Lopez Torres, Madrid and Gutiérrez have sent only a few plants of species I am not interested in and in poor condition. Gutiérrez has written about the herbarium material he has collected for me, but nothing has arrived here. After almost a year, with a relatively large amount of money advanced to them, I think that more material should have been obtained and sent to me. However, when herbarium specimens are received from Colombia, they will, of course, be sent to you for determination. I will tell Gutiérrez that you will make the determination.

You sent me 60 undetermined numbers of your Bermudez collection. These numbers are 102 to 161. I wonder whether you earlier sent number 1 to 102 and the package was lost. In any case, I am sending the determination set of the 60 numbers on hand to you for determination.

Concerning your account of expenditures, which I am glad to have for my record, I wish that you would dispose of the balance of the \$86.47, U.S., as follows. Make an arrangement to pay the collector in Popayan (Lehman?) who obtained Odontoglossum crispum for you Ca. \$35, U.S. (or less, depending upon expenses, etc.) in return for another collection of O. crispum, consisting of not less than 100 plants of at least 6 tuber bulbs, and you to retain the balance (Ca. \$50) as "salary" for your trouble in collecting orchids and herbarium specimens. In other words, I do not wish any money to be returned to me and only wish from the balance in your

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hands enough spent to secure another collection of O. crispum.

If such a collection can be made, it will be necessary, since my permit for export of orchids has been used up, to send the plants to Dr. Carlos Madrid S., Decano, Facultad de Agronomia, Medellin, who will add it to a shipment of orchids from him to me on the new permit which the Facultad has obtained.

It is too bad that Martha and the family have been delayed in Buenos Aires. On the other hand, you will have more time to arrange housing before they arrive. Macbride has told me of the plan to secure a house in Highland Park for you. When you are established there, I will give my brother-in-law, who lives in Winnetka, your address so that he and his wife can call upon you to assist you in any way.

Florence and I send you our affectionate greetings.

Cordially yours,

THG:jd

Herb. Joe Guatocayas
Barranquilla, Colombia.

Set - 2.

58 specimens
+ 3 varieties (114, 115, 115a)

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Dear Pepe

26 oct. 1947

Prof. Thomas Harper Goodspeed
University of California
BERKELEY

Airmail

#3
C. chocoensis

Mi muy estimado amigo:

Difícilmente podrá comprender como he tardado tanto en contestar su apreciada carta. Pero es inconcebible como las semanas se consumen una tras otra sin darse cuenta. A mediados de agosto llegaron Martha y los niños y nos encontramos con el problema de la falta de casa, a pesar de que anteriormente habia consumido mucho tiempo buscando primero pisos para alquilar y luego apartamentos para comprar u otra forma. Primeros estuvimos todos alojados en la casa de una señora, donde nos acomodamos muy estrechamente y entretanto nos pusimos a la búsqueda de casas para comprar; el museo me dejó en libertad de acción para buscar casa, hasta que encontrase; así se paso mucho tiempo, pero por fin, a mediados de septiembre encontramos una casa bastante conveniente en el pueblo de Bensenville, donde nos hemos instalado y donde vivimos hace ya un mes. Los compañeros del Museum nos han ayudado mucho y el Museo me ha dado facilidades para adquirir la casa; me ha prestado \$ 3000.00 a bajo interés y el Sr. Millard, vicedirector, se ocupó personalmente de revisar la casa, me aconsejó y nos ayudó en el mecanismo de la operación. Esí es, que ahora estamos ya tranquilos, instalados y satisfechos, habiendo dado así comienzo a mi trabajo en serie.

En la próxima semana daré también comienzo al estudio de sus plantas, que llegaron a su debido tiempo. Seguiré sus instrucciones y una vez estudiadas, serán devueltos los 19 números únicos.

La colección de Bermúdez principiaba con el # 102 y comprendia solo 60 números. Los 100 números anteriores corresponden a las anteriores colecciones particulares de Bermúdez, así es que usted recibió la totalidad de las plantas del viaje de Bermúdez.

He escrito a mi amigo de Popayan, Carlos Lehmann, solicitando la adquisición de un nuevo lote de Odontoglossum crispum y poniendo a su disposición la suma indicada por usted de \$ 35. No ha contestado todavía; pero hay tiempo aún, pues es el mes de diciembre el indicado para la recolección de esta especie. Supongo que el envío debe hacerlo en la misma forma que yo y López hicimos los otros: es decir por vía aérea y a pagar al recibo en Berkeley. Ahora es necesario que usted me mande otra vez la dirección exacta y el número, pues yo dí los datos a López cuando salí de Colombia y no los he podido enviar a Lehmann.

No he sabido nada más del Dr. López Torres. Está él en California? Sabe usted si sigue en Cali? En el último caso él podría ayudar a Lehmann para hacer la remesa de los Odontoglossum. Yo creo que no será necesario conseguir ningún permiso más, pues esto yo lo dejé ya arreglado en Cali, donde en las oficinas tenía amigos. Cuando comunique los datos de la dirección que ha de llevar el paquete, a Lehmann, le daré las instrucciones exactas para el envío.

Le agradezco mucho la forma como ha querido usted liquidar nuestra cuenta, favoreciéndome también a mí por un trabajo que no vale tanto. Le ruego que me diga si es necesario que le envíe una factura formalizada.

Me extraña mucho lo que le ha pasado con Medellín. Yo creí que Madrid hubiera sido mas cumplidor; aun confío que la colección de Gutiérrez le haya llegado en los pasados meses. Yo determinaré las plantas de Gutiérrez con mucho gusto, pero tal vez es preferible que usted no le diga de antemano quién las va a estudiar, sino cuando usted ya las haya recibido. Quién sabe si el propio Gutiérrez las quiere estudiar; no quedaron en nada concreto al respecto? Gutiérrez queria ir a pasar un año a Harvard, no se si lo habrá conseguido.

Martha me encarga muy afectuosos saludos para Florencia y para usted, a los cuales uno yo un abrazo muy cordial

Buena amiga Florencia. Hace tiempo que quiero escribirle. Pronto lo hare. Visitaré tanto reciba un camino a través de mi amiga Barbara. Daré mis saludos a Harper.

November 20, 1947

AIR MAIL

Dr. José Cuatrecasas
Chicago Natural History Museum
Roosevelt Road and Lake Shore Drive
Chicago 5, Illinois

Dear Pepe:

Florence and I were very happy indeed to have your good letter, with an addition written by Martha, and to know that you are together again and apparently comfortable and happy.

It is good news that ^{your} you will have time to study our collection. Except for the 60 numbers of the ~~pure~~ Bermúdez collection, you will find labels in the specimens. In the case of your Bermúdez collection, would you be kind enough to prepare a label with a heading corresponding to that on the label in the Peruvian specimen, and adding whatever information about locality and environment and plant character you think necessary. Please begin the numbers on the labels with 34902. In other words, your first number for the Bermúdez collection you made for me was 102 and it will become 34902, and so on to the last number of this collection, your No. 161 which will become 34961. You can then write No. 102, etc., after your name as collector. This arrangement as to numbers will be very helpful to me because of the sequence of numbers assigned to our fourth expedition.

Thank you very much for writing to Carlos Lehmann. I hope that he will be able to collect more Odontoglossum crispum for me. López Torres (who incidentally arrived here in August, and appears to be enjoying his work) told me that the shipment of O. chococensis, which he made before his departure, used up my permit for orchid export from Cali. I believe, however, that through your friends in Cali, Lehmann will have no difficulty in sending such a species as O. crispum, which is not an important commercial species and which will be used here for scientific purposes. The plants should be placed in a carton, without packing material, but the carton should be well filled so that the plants will not rub together too seriously during transportation. With the plants, Lehmann should place a list of the species he is sending and write "to be delivered to T. H. Goodspeed, Department of Botany, University of California, Berkeley, California." On the outside of the carton, he should write "Division of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, Room 2, Agriculture Building, San Francisco, California, Permit No. 38123." The carton should be sent by air express, "collect" (I to pay transportation charges here). He should insist that the shipment go via Balboa-Mexico City-Los Angeles. It must not go via Miami, where there is now a new plant quarantine office which has the reputation of killing all orchids with heavy fumigation.

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If Lehmann is unable to obtain permission to send the plants from Cali, he should send them to Dr. Carlos Madrid, Decano, Facultad de Agronomía, Medellín, Colombia, who perhaps will have the necessary permission to send them with other orchids which he says that he will send me relatively soon.

Concerning Madrid and my relations with him, I regret that the situation is not much improved. I wrote him, calling his attention to the fact that as yet I had received no plants of *Cattleya* species from him. I said that since we were anxious to begin experiments with Colombian *Cattleyas* as soon as possible, it would perhaps be best for him to buy plants in Medellín. I said this because I hoped it would stimulate him and Gutierrez to make some collections of *Cattleya*. However, Madrid replied that probably it would be best to buy plants and that he was proceeding to do so. I cannot understand this matter, because a year ago Gutierrez was supposed to make an expedition to ~~Boucan~~ ^{Boucan} where I knew that very fine *Cattleyas* could readily be collected. Both Madrid and Gutierrez long ago wrote concerning herbarium specimens collected, but as yet none has been received. Madrid is very friendly and I think that he simply does not understand what I wish.

Florence and I send you and Martha and the children our affectionate greetings and very best wishes, as ever yours,

Most cordially,

T:hdg

P.S. I have just received the enclosed letter but know nothing about Angule's competence as a botanist or collector. It seems to me that since you are examining our collections from N. Peru it might be interesting to have Angule's. Surely no one here can determine them and I would have to send them away for naming.

Perhaps you could write to Angule and explain to him that any set of specimens he sends to an herbarium for determination will be retained by that herbarium and that only a list of names corresponding to his numbers will be returned to him. He should also be told to give full notes on each specimen.

I will write Angule acknowledging his letter and telling him that I will let him know later what arrangement can be made about having his collections determined.

*Received
Ltr. from
Nicolas Angule
Decano de la Facultad
de Ciencias
Experimentales de Botánica
Universidad Nacional de
Trujillo*

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30 noviembre 1947

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airmail

Sr. Dr. T.H. Goodspeed
University of California
Berkeley

Dr. José Cuatrecasas

Muy querido amigo:

Recibi su muy atenta del dia 20 y tomo nota de cuanto usted me indica;
✓ Las etiquetas de Bermúdez serán hechas según usted desea.

No entiendo bien el proceder de los de Medellín, y pienso que ello pueda ser un malentendido.

Respecto a Lehmann aun no me ha contestado. Pienso escribir a su hijo para que averigüe lo que pasa.

En cuanto al asunto del señor Angulo, resulta que este señor se dirigió a este Museum en términos parecidos a la carta que también ha recibido usted. El señor Standley me dijo que se le habia contestado ya aceptando la propuesta. Por ésto creo mejor devolverle la carta, para que usted mismo le conteste lo ^{que} crea más oportuno; tal vez decirle que se dirija al Chicago Natural History Museum (cosa que él ya hizo espontaneamente).

Con recuerdos de Martha y de los niños, para Florencia y usted, le saluda con el afecto de siempre su amigo

J. Cuatrecasas

Madrid
Gutiérrez
O. crispum
Lehmann

G.P. Smith
unicates

December 12, 1947

AIR MAIL

Dr. José Cuatrecasas
Chicago Natural History Museum
Roosevelt Road and Lake Shore Drive
Chicago 5, Illinois

Dear José:

Thank you for your letter of November 30. I suspected that Señor Angulo had written a similar letter to other institutions. In reply I will tell him that I know that Standley is going to assist him.

Today I am sending you, in two packages, 221 specimens from Peru, which include fourteen unicates, the latter ultimately to be returned to me. You will note certain gaps in the sequence of numbers. These correspond to ferns which Dr. Copeland, in this herbarium, is determining. Would you also note that Mr. C. P. Smith is naming the lupine from all four South American expeditions which he studies in this herbarium. In other words, it will not be necessary for you to examine the lupine in the material which we have sent you. When I have received Smith's determinations, I will send you annotation labels for your specimens.

I have received a large and very fine shipment of cattleyas from Madrid. He bought them from one of the orchid dealers whom I know. He says that he hopes Gutierrez will soon make a small expedition. As yet, I have received none of the herbarium specimens which Gutierrez wrote you that he had selected. As soon as they arrive, I will send them to you and, at the same time, tell Madrid and Gutierrez that you will make the determination.

Thank you very much for continuing your efforts to secure O. crispum from Lehmann. As I wrote you earlier, I presume that Lehmann would have no difficulty in sending the plants from Cali, even without a permit. On the other hand, if there is difficulty, Madrid tells me that he has a permit large enough to allow for shipping plants collected by Lehmann.

We are particularly happy to think of you all together at Christmas. I know how much this will mean to Martha, Florence and I send you our affectionate greetings for Christmas and best wishes for the New Year. As ever,

Your friend,

T:hdg

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Chicago, January 25, 1948

Dr. Thomas H. Goodspeed,
University of California,
Berkeley.

Maebriide
Lehmann
O. crispum

Dear Dr. Goodspeed,

Having received special authorization from Mr. Carlos Faust, owner of the Botanical Garden MAR Y LURTRA, and the Station of Mediterranean Biology at Blanes, Spain, please permit me to submit for your perusal the attached document relating to the history of these institutions.

After consideration of this memorandum and the proposition submitted, it would be appreciated if you could advise whether the interest of the University of California could be enlisted to take over and continue the activities of this Botanical Garden and Station, in which case I have Mr. Faust's permission to undertake preliminary negotiations with the object of ceding them to the University of California.

Yours very truly,

J. Cuatrecasas
Dr. José Cuatrecasas.

Enclosure: Memorandum,
Envelope with photographs; please return to the signer.

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25 enero 1948

Sr. Dr. Thomas Goodspeed,
Berkeley.

Mi muy estimado amigo:

El objeto de la presente carta, es solo el presentarle el proyecto de adquisición del Jardín MAR Y MURTRA, de España.

Se trata de un regalo a una institución americana de este Jardín, que es un verdadero paraíso de belleza. El propietario, que es un íntimo amigo mío, un súbdito alemán, de gran cultura y de fina sensibilidad artística y científica, tiene actualmente dificultades para actualizar y movilizar su antigua fortuna y por esto desea la ayuda de algún organismo americano. Yo le propuse que cediera (que regalase) íntegramente el Jardín con todos los bienes que lo sostienen a un centro americano y contestó aceptando mi sugerencia. Yo presenté el asunto al Chicago Natural History Museum, pero el Sr. Gregg contestó que no le interesaba. Ya al principio tuve el pensamiento de dirigirme a usted y ahora lo hago.

Deben considerar que este Jardín tiene sus bienes que respaldan y una vez hayan sido transferidos a una entidad americana desaparecerán las actuales dificultades. Piense que en los bienes relacionados, solo las 166 acciones CHADE valen cerca de 300 mil dólares. Si cree que la cosa interesa le daré más detalles. Usted podría hacer un viaje a Barcelona y ver la cosa personalmente. Lo interesante para la Ciencia es asegurar el desenvolvimiento de la mencionada institución, dentro de España, con carácter particular, es decir, sin intervención ninguna del Gobierno de aquel país, cosa solo posible si la propiedad y los bienes son extranjeros. La propiedad americana, es, por otra parte, la que más puede hacer valer sus derechos en aquel país.

En todo caso usted verá, lo que se pueda hacer y si se puede hacer algo en favor de una idea tan generosa como es la de ese hombre admirable que se llama Carlos Faust.

Con saludos cordiales

José Cuatrecasas

P.D. Muchas gracias por el envío de la monografía del gen. Crepis del Dr. Babcock, que es una cosa magnífica. Me permito rogarle que, si es posible, remita un ejemplar al Dr. Theodor Just, Chief Curator of this Dep. of Botany, que está sumamente interesado en el trabajo.

February 19, 1948

Dr. Jose Cuatrecasas
Chicago Natural History Museum
Roosevelt Road and Lake Shore Drive
Chicago 5, Illinois

Dear Jose:

I am extremely interested in the material you sent me concerning the Mediterranean Biology Institute near Barcelona. For me there is no doubt that if possible the garden, laboratory and library should become a permanent center of research. On the other hand, the problem of assuring the future of the Institute seems to be almost beyond any possibility of solving under present conditions in Europe.

Probably no institution in this country would be willing to accept Sr. Faust's proposal while the securities and properties with which he has, as I understand it, endowed the Institute are so scattered and of so many different kinds. They should be sold and the proceeds united into a single fund which would have to yield sufficient income to maintain the Institute. Of course I understand that at present it would be practically impossible to sell the properties in Germany even if an American institution had agreed to accept Sr. Faust's gift. I fear that the American authorities in Germany would be unwilling to make any special arrangements even for an American institution while the international situation is so confused. Certainly it would require long and difficult negotiations through the Department of State in Washington.

Ultimately the entire endowment in addition to the Institute would have to be given to the American institution accepting the proposal. This institution would then use the income from the endowment to pay the cost of maintaining the Institute and perhaps would add money from its own funds. It would also have complete control over the direction of the Institute. In other words, an American institution would consider first the strictly "business" aspects of Sr. Faust's proposal. Probably Sr. Faust will not understand such an attitude but I am sure that you will understand it.

Beyond all other considerations the character of the present Spanish government and uncertainty concerning ~~the~~ permanence and concerning the future attitude of the United States toward Spain make it doubtful whether any American institution could seriously consider Sr. Faust's generous proposal. Indeed, it is possible that the Department of State might, for the time being at least, refuse to permit an American institution to accept his proposal.

Actually, climatic conditions in California are so similar to those

near Barcelona that Californian students or investigators can study here much the same plants and environmental problems that they would find in Sr. Faust's garden. For that reason the proposal might be of more botanical interest to an eastern university. Nevertheless, I will be glad to refer the material you sent me to the authorities of this University.

I have received an invitation from the Consejo de Investigaciones Cientificas of the University of Madrid to come to Spain to give lectures on cytogenetics. I have replied that I would personally be happy to visit Spain particularly in order to examine the herbaria which contain the basic material on South American floras. Also I believe that I could make a small contribution by lectures and by giving assistance in cytological techniques and interpretation. However, I have said that it will be necessary that the invitation come from the Spanish Foreign Office to the Department of State in Washington. Then if the Department of State approves I will refer the invitation to the President of this University. Recently I have been told that the invitation has been sent from Madrid to the representatives of Spain in Washington. Do you think that I should accept the invitation if it is made possible for me to do so?

Descole who is now Interventor of the University of Tucuman has just invited me to be the United States guest of the Argentine Republic at the Second Inter-American Botanical Congress to be held in Argentina in October. It would be important for me to go to Argentina because I am writing a book which will be called "Argentina -- Land and People" and I need to verify some of the material it contains. As you know, it is essential in such a case to obtain the information personally and not rely upon correspondants in South America. Also I have received a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation to publish my work on the phytogeography of the Argentine-Chilean Andes and I need to see the collections at Tucuman and Buenos Aires which have been made since I saw them five years ago. I fear, however, that I will not be able to accept Descole's invitation.

Soon I will write to you again. Florencia and I send affectionate greetings to all of you.

Cordially yours,

THG:T

February 25, 1948

Dr. José Cuatrecasas
Chicago Natural History Museum
Roosevelt Road and Lake Shore Drive
Chicago 5, Illinois

Dear José:

I have submitted the material which you were good enough to send me concerning Dr. Faust's garden to one of the authorities of the University. He has replied that the University could not undertake Dr. Faust's proposal because of the international problem involved. As I wrote you, I feared that this would be the reaction of the University authority.

Today I have seen Mr. Macbride who is here to work in this herbarium and to see the last shipments of herbarium specimens collected on the Peruvian-Ecuadorian frontier by Woytkowski. He will arrange the specimens in family and then we will send the determination ~~back~~ to you.

Macbride is planning a trip into the Southwest and will see you in Chicago in a few weeks. He wishes me to send you his very best wishes.

Florence and I very much hope that there is going to be a possibility of your coming with the family to California before too long. Macbride spoke of this today and said he was looking forward to your visit and to the opportunity of entertaining you. We send you and the good family our affectionate greetings.

Cordially yours,

P. S. Have you heard anything from Lehmann and the O. crispum?

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29 febrero 1948

Dr. Thomas H. Goodspeed
 Berkeley

Muy estimado amigo:

Muchas gracias por su atenta carta relativa a mi propuesta de adquisición para la Universidad de California, del Jardín Mar i Murtra, de Blanes, España.

Comprendo perfectamente las razones que usted expone, y aunque apenas pretendo modificarlas, si deseo hacerle algunas aclaraciones sobre puntos concretos de esta oferta.

1) Actualmente la institución que sostiene el Jardín Mar y Murtra posee fondos suficientes para su mantenimiento; la prueba es que se sigue sosteniendo del propio capital de Faust, exclusivamente. Lo que ocurre es que tiene dificultades para movilizar la totalidad de su capital; desde luego él no puede utilizar lo tiene en Alemania y el Gobierno le obstaculiza el provecho de lo que tiene en Suiza y parte de sus bienes en España. Pero con sólo el capital movilizable actualmente en España, puede Faust ir sosteniendo su institución.

2) Tengo que aclararle categóricamente, que las propiedades extranjeras están protegidas y perfectamente amparadas en España. Las propiedades que no están protegidas son las de los españoles, sujetas a los caprichos políticos de la Falange. Además si algunos propietarios son objeto de especiales privilegios son los norteamericanos; siempre ha estado la libertad y la propiedad extranjera perfectamente amparada en España, todo extranjero ha sido indemnizado por perjuicios de guerra. Por otra parte Franco necesita del apoyo de Norte América y ello hace que los residentes norteamericanos sean privilegiados en España. Respecto a un cambio de régimen, tengo el convencimiento de que cualquier régimen que suceda al actual respetará absolutamente la propiedad americana y los derechos de sus ciudadanos en España; ello tanto más, si los EEUU son el país mas poderoso del mundo.

3) Nuestra propuesta es de un tipo completamente distinto al de otras relaciones culturales. Se trata de dar a la institución Mar y Murtra un caracter lo mas particular posible; es decir lo menos oficial posible, para evitar la ingerencia de los cambios de gobiernos en España. Se trata de asegurar el caracter particular de la fundación para independizarlo del Gobierno, y la única manera es que sea propiedad extranjera. En España, repito, la única entidad particular que logrará sostenerse sin ingerencias del gobierno será una entidad extranjera y mejor que ninguna otra, norteamericana. Cualquier extranjero puede tener en España una casa, una finca, un jardín, un laboratorio y estudiar allí tranquilamente. El traspaso de la propiedad de Faust a otra persona, debería hacerse sin decir nada al gobierno de allí, sino como una cosa, una transacción, completamente privada. Ya después, podría ofrecer el nuevo propietario, su colaboración a los centros científicos del país.

4) El llevar ello a la práctica no puede ser difícil. Con los mismos fondos de la institución, o bien los primeros meses con fondos de allí, podrían pagar a un administrador, que se trasladara a España a practicar todos los tramites y a actualizar todos los bienes. Una vez nombrado ese administrador, la Universidad de California no tendría ninguna molestia ni trabajo en ello.

5) Se que el gobierno de este país esta presionando fuertemente a Franco para que entregue los bienes de los súditos alemanes. No creo, por lo tanto, que este gobierno, viera con disgusto que una institución americana recibiera tal obsequio de un alemán en España.

Todo esto, se lo digo solo como aclaración, o como justificación de mi propuesta anterior. No interprete esta carta como una insistencia. Comprendo también que ello siempre puede ser una preocupación, para esa Universidad, que ahora no le interesa. Yo intervengo en este asunto solo para ver de servir una causa

útil a los fines muy elevados de cultura del Sr. Faust y de cualquier organismo científico de reconocida garantía, que pudiera continuar la obra.

Celebré mucho, que por fin recibiera usted un buen lote de orquídeas de Medellín. No se si habrá usted recibido ya las plantas de herbario que esperaba de Gutiérrez.

En cambio, yo lamento mucho que no he conseguido nada de Lehmann. Escríbale con toda clase de detalles y no me contestó. Luego escribí a su hijo y tampoco me ha contestado. Ahora ya casi se ha pasado la época, pero tal vez sea aun posible. Se me ha ocurrido escribir a mi ayudante en Cali para que visite al hijo de Lehmann preguntándole que pasa. Yo creo que este señor solo se quiere mover ganando mucho dinero.

Por fin, pude empezar a estudiar sus plantas peruanas. El estudio no puede ser muy rápido, porque aquí hay poco material peruano de comparación, y es necesario estudiar cada caso con las descripciones. Pero me resulta muy interesante. Muy útil es la flora de Tacubrida. Ahora estoy estudiando las Cunoniaceae, al mismo tiempo que las mías y con otras de Venezuela y Ecuador colectadas por Steyermark. Yo creo que sus plantas del Perú le serán muy útiles a este Museo. Enseguida que tenga una lista larga se la enviaré.

Le felicito, por sus invitaciones a efectuar viajes de estudio y de enseñanza a diversos países. Su merecido prestigio y categoría lo valen.
¿No pasara usted por Chicago al ir a la Argentina?

Usted me pregunta sobre su invitación desde Madrid. Yo creo que el interés del "Consejo de Investigaciones Científicas" no es de orden científico. Es un organismo que acapara las antiguas instituciones científicas de toda España, solo con finalidades políticas. Ellos quieren atraerse las personalidades eminentes de los grandes países para fines de propaganda y para encubrir la persecución de que son objeto muchos de los intelectuales españoles por motivos ideológicos o religiosos. Se que este Consejo dispone de sumas considerables de dinero. El presidente es un miembro de la OPU, una organización semi-secreta religiosa, parecida a los jesuitas, cuya misión es la acción política al servicio del vaticano y, como es sabido, en contra de los intereses del pueblo español.

A nosotros no nos gusta, francamente, la aceptación de actividades científicas en España por miembros de países democráticos, por cuanto dentro y fuera se interpreta como una colaboración con quienes no representan el ESTADO. No obstante, en vez de que vaya otro, a mí me gustaría que fuera usted, que no se dejaría engañar tan fácilmente. Yo le daría algunos encargos para visitar a miembros de mi familia y a alguna otra persona. A pesar de todo tendría así, usted, ocasión, de ver mi país y conocer regiones y paisajes nuevos. Yo abrigaba la esperanza de haber sido yo quien le hubiese acompañado a través de la Meseta y a lo largo de los paisajes mediterráneos; pero ello tal vez no será nunca posible. Aproveche usted, pues, la oportunidad que se le brinda si el Departamento de Estado se lo permite y conozca usted España, uno de los interesantes países del mundo. Supongo que en el viaje le acompañaría Florencia. En Barcelona lo recibirían mis hermanos. Yo antes le daría instrucciones para visitar confidencialmente algún amigo y colega mío que yace en el ostracismo.

Renovándole todo mi afecto y amistad, le saluda

Pepe

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1 marzo 1948

Estimado Harper:

Acabo de recibir su apreciada carta del día 25 después de haber echado al correo la carta ayer, que seguramente ya ha recibido.

Comprendo la situación relativa al proyecto de Faust y no se preocupe usted, más por ello.

Mucho celebro saber que Francys ha de venir por aquí pronto, pues tenemos tanto que hablar con él. También espero que podré verle a usted antes de salir para la Argentina. He vuelto a pensar sobre su posible viaje a España y creo que sería beneficioso.

Celebro y agradecemos sus deseos de un posible viaje a California de todos nosotros. Nos gustaría mucho, pero tampoco se si mi trabajo lo va a permitir por ahora.

Martha hace muchos días que le quiere escribir a Florencia, pero está tan saturada de trabajo que apenas le queda tiempo.

Con todo afecto

March 17, 1948

AIR MAIL

Dr. Jose Cuatrecasas
Chicago Natural History Museum
Roosevelt Road and Lake Shore Drive
Chicago 5, Illinois

Dear Jose:

I do not wish you to think that I am not enthusiastic about the possibility in the future of a relation between the University of California or some North American institution and Dr. Faust's botanical institution. At the moment, however, I am sure that you realize how difficult it would be in view of the serious situation in Europe to arouse sufficient interest in the proposal in this country, but I shall not forget it. Perhaps, if we go to Spain I may be able to see Dr. Faust and his property.

I am still more in doubt concerning the wisdom of my accepting the invitation of the Consejo in Madrid after reading your letter. I had suspected that the Consejo was not a representative of the University of Madrid but I did not know that it was purely a government body. I have asked the Department of State in Washington to give me their opinion, but I am afraid that it will be flavored by the current attitude of that Department toward Franco. It appears that the United States is looking for friends in Europe and that it does not care what kind of government they are so long as they are friendly.

As I said before, I was attracted by the invitation because I felt that, as in South American, I could be of service to those beginning to do research in fields where I have had long experience and, too, because of the war have almost no one in Europe to assist and advise them. In addition, my knowledge of Spanish, even if limited, would make it possible for me to accomplish more than could most other investigators from this country. On the other hand, I might be severely criticized by some of my United States colleagues for in any way seeming to give recognition or encouragement to Franco just as those who accepted invitations from Hitler, Germany, were criticized.

I am happy that you are looking at the Peruvian collection. If they prove to contain material of some special interest, I will try to obtain more money to permit Woytkowski to continue the work in northeastern Peru.

Madrid writes that Gutierrez, on his collecting trip during January, obtained some herbarium specimens but no living orchid plants. I cannot understand the situation except that perhaps the orchid sellers in Medellin complained about my receiving any wild plants and Madrid and Gutierrez were afraid to have them collected. I will ask Madrid to use up the remainder of the money I left with him in buying more plants and sending them to me. Then the whole matter will be at an end, -- the only really disappointing and scientifically unprofitable experience I have ever had in South America.

March 17, 1948

In Cali in 1943 I met a German named Kyburg, whom you may know. He lived in Bitaco and wrote to me offering to collect the local Anthuriums and Lycastes and also herbarium specimens. He says that Lehmann now lives in Cali but that there is a Senor Kjell vonSneidern in Popayan who is a commercial orchid collector.

Lopez Torres is now beginning to benefit from his work at this University. He was sick for a time after his arrival at Berkeley last September. Later it was difficult for him to understand how independent our advanced students are supposed to be. I think that he expected to receive much personal attention from those with whom he was doing research, which is apparently what happened when he had a venture in Brazil. Now he is happier, learns English fast, and will, I think, have more success and really accomplish something.

I hope that Macbride will be able to go to Chicago for I know how pleasant it will be for you to see him again. We send you and the fine family our affectionate greetings always.

Your friend,

THG:jd

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24 de julio de 1948

Sr. Dr. Th.H.Goodspeed
University of California
Berkeley

Muy estimado Harper:

Los días me han pasado volando, sin darme cuenta desde su última carta. Tanto más, cuanto que tuvimos el placer de tener en Chicago nuestro buen amigo Macbride, quien ha tenido con nosotros fraternales atenciones y hemos pasado ratos muy agradables en su compañía.

Las últimas plantas de Woytkowski ya llegaron, de tal modo que actualmente hemos recibido de usted un total de 757 números, de los cuales 40 son únicos para devolver.

Mi trabajo ha ido lentamente por haberme dedicado unos meses a trabajo monográfico en Weinmannia y Senecio. Precisamente los Senecios de Woytkowski, así otros de Macbride, aun indeterminados, me parecieron sumamente interesantes, pero no pude adelantar su estudio sin antes solicitar material a Washington y New York. De estas instituciones he recibido el material andino (Colombia-Peru-Bolivia) de Senecioneae y pronto reanudaré el estudio del grupo. Entretanto estoy muy atareado etiquetando plantas de mi extensa colección para mandar a especialistas de varias familias. Pienso que dentro de pocas semanas podré reanudar labor de clasificación de los grupos que no monográfico y entonces podré alternar este trabajo con el de la colección Woytkowski.

Los sucesos ocurridos en Bogotá nos sorprendieron y apenaron mucho.

La actitud de Gutiérrez y Madrid me extraña mucho; quizás la anormal situación por que atraviesa Colombia influye en ello.

No he podido conseguir que ninguna de las personas a quienes he escrito sobre Odontoglossum crispum me contestase hasta la fecha.

Que sabe de los Sres. Samper y del Dr. Lopez Torres?

Le felicito por la invitación de Tucumán y celebraré que Florence y Vd. realicen un feliz viaje.

Con todo afecto todos los de esta casa les mandan un saludo.

Su afmo.

J. Cuatrecasas

January 24, 1949

Dr. Jose Cuatrecasas
Division of Botany
Museum of Natural History
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Jose:

Many thanks for your Christmas card and for the news of you from Martha's letter.

We returned from South America Before Christmas and found much to do here. The ten weeks in Argentina, Chile and Peru were very pleasant and profitable, especially as we were the guests of the three governments. On the whole the Congress in Tucuman was successful and I believe that everyone who attended it felt repaid.

I have just received ca 170 additional numbers of herbarium specimens from northern Peru. They are like those already sent to you, in good condition and well annotated. Unless I hear from you to the contrary I will send this collection to you in a week or two.

If you have had time to examine the Peruvian material sent to you last year I would appreciate receiving at least a partial list of determinations. I have only money enough to employ for two or three months more an assistant who can help me in writing your determinations on the labels of the three to six additional sets of the specimens you have and in distributing and packing these sets for shipment. For this reason I am particularly anxious to have your determinations whenever it is convenient.

Illness of my mother, who is 87 years old, has made me give up the possibility of going to Spain this spring. Perhaps in the fall it will be possible. Knowing the lack of heat in South American houses in the winter and understanding that this is an "old Spanish custom" we are determined not to be in Spain at a season when we might be uncomfortably cold. Undoubtedly we would spend most of our Spanish visit in Madrid. Do you think that September, October and November there would be agreeable? I understand that I would be supposed to spend some time elsewhere in Spain and perhaps if November is likely to be cold in Madrid we could arrange to be in a warmer area during that month. Having now had some experience in this country you can realize how "tender"

we are and how hard it is for us to become accustomed to lack of heat indoors!

The last time you commented upon my invitation from Albareda you felt that, on the whole, I should accept it. Most of the few colleagues with whom I have discussed the matter feel the same way. I wonder whether anything which may have happened in the almost a year since last you wrote about it there has given you any reason to change your opinion. For obvious reasons, I value your advice on the problem very highly.

We could not stop in Colombia because both going and coming we took the "Interamericano" which flies from Balboa to Buenos Aires in about 19 hours and does not stop between Lima and Balboa. As we flew over Cali we thought of the happy days when we were with you and Martha there. We wish that you were not so far away now so that we could have a visit together. Perhaps if we go to Spain we will pass through Chicago. Both of us send you affectionate greetings and best wishes.

As ever yours,

THG:T

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30 de enero de 1949

Dr. Thomas Harper Goodspeed
 Department of Botany
 University of California
 Berkeley, Cal.

Querido Harper:

Muchas gracias por su carta del 24. Martha y yo celebramos mucho que hayan tenido ustedes buen viaje y que haya sido provechoso en todos sentidos. Nosotros conservamos también muy gratos recuerdos de sus visitas a Cali, cuando vivíamos allí. Quizás alguna vez volveremos a coincidir en El Valle, ojalá.

Me avergüenzo de decirle que son muy pocas, aún, relativamente las plantas de su colección peruana determinadas. No se como se me han pasado los meses sin darle cuenta. Pero ahora me pongo a ello y prometo remitirle la primera lista de plantas en una semana. A esta lista seguirán otras.

Sentimos mucho lo de la enfermedad de su madre y deseamos cordialmente que se mejore. Es natural que a esa edad necesita de mucho cuidado.

Respecto a la visita a España, las circunstancias no han variado. Yo creo que pueden aprovechar perfectamente la invitación que le ha hecho Albareda. El punto de vista de los republicanos españoles y de los contrarios de Franco en general, es que quienes vayan allá no se dejen engañar por quienes les han invitado. Hay invitados que luego se creen obligados a hacer elogios de la actual situación del país, solo por agradecimiento a la invitación. Pero ésto no debe ser así; usted es un invitado por su propia personalidad para realizar una misión científica, y su persona será muy recibida por toda la gente en España; yo le dare la dirección de algunos amigos interesantes, y me gustaría mucho, que pasara por Chicago antes de salir para Europa.

En cuanto al frío, el invierno es duro en España. El mes de octubre es el mas hermoso del año, especialmente en Madrid y creo que con frecuencia pensará en California. El mes de noviembre es ya frío y seguramente donde mejor lo puede pasar es en Madrid. En Madrid los hoteles de categoría tienen buena calefacción, aún actualmente y no notará diferencia a este respecto con California. En cambio en las ciudades mediterráneas, de clima suave, las casas ni los hoteles tienen calefacción en invierno y se padece mucho frío. Pero de todos modos tendrá usted que visitar a Barcelona y también el jardín de Blanes, cuya adquisición yo le propuse; usted verá lo maravilloso de ese rincón de la costa que escogió el Sr. Faust para jardín botánico y conocerá este amigo mío que es un gran ejemplar de hombre. Tampoco puede dejar de ver (yendo a España) a mi maestro Pío Font Quer, este hombre de primera categoría, el mejor botánico español, ahora arrinconado y esterilizado para la obra que debía haber realizado. Albareda, el director del "Instituto de Investigaciones", es, según le dije en otra carta, servidor del falangismo y agente de la Iglesia; pertenece a la OPA organización católica semisecreta con fines de dominio político, pero el dinero que maneja este Instituto, con mucha abundancia, es el dinero del pueblo.

Cuando lleguen las plantas peruanas que usted me anuncia le avisaré y le remitiré la primera lista de plantas que he empezado ya a determinar.

Martha me encarga los mas cariñosos saludos para Florencia y usted, a los que uno los míos, su siempre amigo,

Thurston

*Reci me mostrar los libros de -
 cito sobre esto. En la próxima
 carta detallare. Siempre cordial.*

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6 de febrero de 1949

Prof. T.H. Goodspeed
Berkeley.

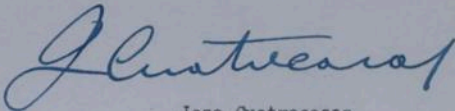
Querido Harper:

Según lo prometido el domingo pasado, este domingo le remito la primera lista de plantas clasificadas del Perú (Rubiaceae, Campanulaceae, Verbenaceae, Cunoniaceae). Procuraré continuar la labor en el mejor ritmo posible.

Como le indiqué en la carta anterior, nuestra situación económica ha mejorado notablemente. El colonel Gregg ha sido tan amable que me ha dado la oportunidad de trabajar horas extraordinarias en el Museo para controlar la reorganización de toda la colección Macbride de fotografías de tipos. Con este plan trabajo desde las ocho de la mañana todos los días y la tarde del sábado; hasta la fecha esto ha significado un aumento aproximado de \$ 80.00 mensuales (diciembre y enero). Además Martha se dedica también a montar plantas para el Museo, trabajo que hace en casa; en este trabajo yo también intervengo dedicándole unas 2 horas diarias. Trabajamos también los domingos. Teresita también gana algo montando plantas. Vd. se puede figurar pues que estamos muy ocupados.

Al copiar Martha la lista puso delante de cada número por error una W, inicial que yo tenía en mis notas como indicación de Woytkowsky;

Con saludos de parte de Martha para Vd. y Florencia se reitera de Vd. cordial amigo



Jose Cuatrecasas.

Dept. of Botany
Berkeley 4, California
February 15, 1949

Dr. Jose Cuatrecasas
Chicago Natural History Museum
Roosevelt Road and Lake Shore Drive
Chicago 5, Illinois

Dear Jose:

Very many thanks for your thoughtful letter of January 30 in which you comment again upon my proposal to accept Albereda's invitation. I have noted carefully all that you have said and if I go to Spain will have the greatest pleasure in getting into touch with your old colleagues.

Many thanks also for your more recent letter containing the first set of determinations. We will soon send you what is probably the last of the Peruvian collections by Woytkowski.

We are happy that your financial situation has become more favorable and hope that you have not suffered too greatly during this exceedingly severe winter. At least you will be able to say that you were in the United States during the worst winter ever suffered by this country.

Florencia and I send you, Martha and the children our most affectionate greetings.

As ever your friend,

THG:T

March 14, 1949

AIR MAIL

Dr. José Cuatrecasas
Department of Botany
Chicago Natural History Museum
Chicago, Illinois

Dear José:

Some days ago I received from Dr. Millér a list of determinations made to date including a considerable number in addition to those which you earlier sent me. It is a great satisfaction to know that the identification of the material of the Fourth Expedition is being so effectively carried forward. Corresponding annotation labels are now being made here and are almost ready for distribution to the institution where duplicate specimens have been deposited.

As I think I wrote you recently, the final shipment of the Fourth Expedition Peruvian collection, by Woytkowski has reached me. Descriptive labels have now been made and included in these specimens and the determination sheet was sent you a few days ago, a total of 91 specimens of which 7 are unicates. As you know, the unicates along with the 14 unicates earlier sent you are to be returned to me after they are identified for deposit in the University of California Herbarium.

You may note certain gaps in the sequence of numbers. These correspond to orchids which I am sending for identification to Dr. Schweinfurth, to whom Woytkowski has been sending corresponding orchid material in fluid for study.

In addition, there is a small shipment of material from Colombia collected by Gutierrez to be sent you for determination as soon as certain missing labels can be obtained from Barkley. This collection contains somewhat less than 200 numbers and will, I believe, represent the last herbarium material which I will ask you to be good enough to determine.

I know that you are very busy, and I do not wish to crowd you, but I will greatly appreciate having as many as possible of determinations in hand by mid-summer. The reason for this, as perhaps I have already told you, is that Dr. Stork of Carleton College who was with us in Peru in 1938-39 is to be here for the summer assembling all data concerning the four expeditions and preparing a final report which I hope to have as nearly complete as possible. This means that I have decided to end the University of California Botanical Garden Expeditions to the Andes so far as herbarium specimens are concerned. Whatever specimens from now on I should happen to collect in South

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America or should be sent me by my associates down there will simply be turned over to this herbarium undetermined and without UCBG Expedition numbers.

In my letter of November 20, 1947, I asked if you would be good enough to supply descriptive labels for the 60 numbers of your Bermudez collection (your Nos. 102 to 161) which you sent me from Colombia. This you agreed to do. I told you that I had assigned to these 60 specimens expedition numbers beginning with 34902. In other words, your No. 102 becomes our Expedition No. 34902, and your last number 161 becomes No. 34961. I now find that there are actually 61 numbers. Your number 115A should be given a corresponding A number in our series, i.e., it becomes 34915A. I should like to have whatever information is available concerning locality, environment and plant character. For your convenience, in case you have not already prepared the labels, I am sending field books of the corresponding numbers. Please enter the description of each specimen on the appropriate sheet. Please do not detach either the original or the carbon but return intact both collecting books to me. Since there will, of course, be no sheet in the field book for No. 34915A (your number 115A), you will need to write (in duplicate) the descriptive information for this specimen on a separate piece of paper and insert it in the book in sequence.

Sent —
3/16/49

With many thanks again for the list of determinations and with affectionate greetings to you, Martha, and the children, from us both. As ever,

Your friend,

THG:hm

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17 de marzo de 1949

Dr. Thomas H. Goodspeed
Department of Botany
University of California
Berkeley

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Querido Harper:

He recibido su carta del día 14 y ayer recibí el paquete de plantas peruanas.

Procuraré adelantar lo más posible la clasificación de estas plantas, teniendo en cuenta la necesidad que tiene usted de ello, aun aplazando el estudio de las mias. Los ejemplares únicos (unicates) creo preferible devolverlos todos juntos una vez estén determinados.

Ya que estudia las orquídeas el Dr. Schweinfurth, yo no me voy a ocupar de ellas. He pensado que tal vez puede usted enviar las Labiatae al Dr. Epling, así como las Umbeliferae al Dr. Mathias, ya que ambos trabajan en California.

Respecto a las etiquetas de las plantas colectadas por Bermúdez, tengo el texto preparado para hacerlas imprimir conforme el modelo que le incluyo. Yo no sé si quiere usted mismo hacer imprimir estas etiquetas en Berkeley; hay solo cuatro distintas localidades y se pueden mandar hacer en imprenta para todos los duplicados (incluyendo el que se quedó en Cali), pero no sé cuántos son en total.

Bermúdez no me dió datos de recolección de los ejemplares. Me fué muy difícil conseguir que me diera la nota de las localidades, que me proporcionó después de rogarle mucho. Ahora es inútil pedirle nada más, pues aunque me ha escrito varias veces, no me ha contestado a preguntas concretas que le he hecho a veces. De modo que la serie de plantas de Bermúdez será la más pobre en datos individuales de las plantas a pesar de que ellas están muy bien preparadas. Así es que los "field books" se los tendré que devolver intactos.

Martha y Gil están unos días en cama afectados por la gripe, pero confío se restablezcan ligero. Agradecen sus saludos y me encargan los trasmita los suyos.

Reciba también los más cordiales (usted y Florencia) de su amigo

J. Cuatrecasas

José Cuatrecasas

P.D. El primer día que vaya al banco le haré un cheque por la suma sobrante de los fondos de su expedición y que conservé con destino a orquídeas, pero todos mis

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24 de abril 1949

Querido Harper:

Hace unos días pasé a la Dirección una nueva relación de plantas determinadas de la serie Woytkowsky; seguramente la recibirá usted muy pronto. Estoy activando este trabajo y espero seguir remitiendo listas.

Le incluyo el cheque por valor de 35 dólares que se habían destinados a conseguir orquídeas de Colombia, pero cuyo envío considero fracasado por falta de asistencia de mis amigos de allá.

Alguien nos dijo que Florencia se había puesto enferma durante el viaje a Tucumán. ¿Será verdad? En tal caso, tanto Martha como yo le deseamos total restablecimiento.

Con el afecto de siempre para todos ustedes de todos nosotros, su amigo,

May 6, 1949

AIR MAIL

Dr. José Cuatrecasas
Chicago Natural History Museum
Roosevelt Road and Lake Shore Drive
Chicago 5, Illinois

Dear Jose:

Today I received, via Mr. Millar, the large list of determinations. Very many thanks, indeed. I surely appreciate your cooperation and hope that some of the material has been of interest to you. ♪

I also have your letter of the 24th of April, enclosing the check for \$35. You were thoughtful to keep such a careful account of expenditures and I thought that I had told you that there was nothing to be returned.

I do not know whether I thanked you for the information about the Bermudez collection. As yet the collector's field book, which you spoke of returning to me, has not been received. I am enclosing a copy of the descriptive labels corresponding to the numbers of the Bermudez collection in the thought that you may wish to insert them in your set of specimens.

Florencia fell on the stairs at the hotel in Tucuman and injured herself considerably. After some months she was entirely recovered, but as you can imagine it was a period of worry for me and, therefore, I did not have as much pleasure at the Congreso as I otherwise would have had.

We have been forced to give up once more our plan to visit Spain. We had a reservation to fly to Madrid the end of August but I have been appointed an honorary President of the Botanic Congress in 1950, and we do not wish to make two trips to Europe so close together. Now we propose to go to Spain for April, May and June and then remain in Europe for the Stockholm Congress in the summer.

We hope that everything is well with you and the fine family and send you all our affectionate greeting.

Cordially,

* There are 2 questions concerning the determinations: 1) # 35795 - *Polemonium*
triflorum is not among West's #s; could it have been an *Asperula* var. (no. 35395
(it occurs between 35347 and 35404) 2) # 34187 - *Thibouchina grandiflora* var.
also on your list, but as *Centropogon yungaricus*, is the record a

THG:jd

May 20, 1949.

Dr. José Cuatrecasas,
Chicago Natural History Museum,
Roosevelt Road & Lake Shore Drive,
Chicago 5, Illinois.

Dear José,

Many thanks indeed for your recent letter containing corrections and information concerning certain specimens and for the third list of determinations sent by Mr. Millar.

Today I am sending you by Parcel Post two packages containing a total of 162 specimens representing the collection of Gutiérrez referred to in my letter of March 14th. Of the total 38 are unicates.

With the exception of some 30 additional Gutiérrez collection which Barkly is sending to me, the shipment just referred to will represent the last of the material collected by our Fourth Expedition.

With affectionate greetings to you and the family,

As ever yours,

*Thank you for the material
full book returned*

W. L. ...

est. 2.

154 specimens 4th S.A.
Epid (Gutierrez)
38 specimens 4th S.A.
Epid (Gutierrez)

162 total

July 21, 1949

AIR MAIL

Dr. José Cuatrecasas
Chicago Natural History Museum
Roosevelt Road and Lake Shore Drive
Chicago 5, Illinois

Dear Jose:

Today I am sending you by parcel post what I believe is the final shipment of the fourth Expedition collection. This package contains twenty-three specimens including one unicate and represents the determination set of the Gutierrez collection referred to in the last paragraph of my letter of May 20 and recently received from Barkley. Dr. Harvey E. Stork who had in charge the Peruvian section of the second Expedition during 1938-39 is here with me this summer. We are preparing for publication as complete a report as possible of the activities and accomplishments of all four Expeditions, including some references to elements of the vegetation of Colombia, Peru, etc., with notes on species of special interest.

I fully understand what a task the determination of the fourth Expedition material has been for you along with all your other activities and I appreciate your willingness to undertake it and the find results to date. I do not wish to press you but I know you realize how timely your determinations would be during the next month or six weeks when Dr. Stork is assisting me here. Probably you are on the point of sending me additional determinations* for some of the approximately 800 specimens remaining undetermined in my records.

I am enclosing two descriptive labels for specimens of the fourth (No. 35153 and 35154) already sent you for determination. At the time the specimens were sent the field books had not yet been received. Also enclosed are fourteen descriptive labels with determinations for specimens in your herbarium set of the third Expedition and three descriptive labels and one annotation label for second Expedition material sent to Chicago. In addition, there are a number of annotation labels for other specimens in your set of the third Expedition. Our record does not make it entirely clear whether or not these labels were previously sent. Should you discover that any of them represent duplication they may be discarded.

Florence is quite seriously ill and recovering from an operation.

Dr. Jose Cuatrecasas

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July 21, 1949

Therefore our plans concerning a visit to Spain are highly indefinite. However, should Marta be writing to Florence, it would be well to say nothing about her illness.

With all good wishes to you, Marta, and the children,

Cordially yours,

* Since dictating this letter a large list
of determinations has been red.
- very many thanks, Jose

MT:yh
Enclosures

Berkeley 4, California
July 26, 1949

Dr. José Cuatrecasas
Chicago Natural History Museum
Roosevelt Road and Lake Shore Drive
Chicago 5, Illinois

Dear José:

Since writing you I find that there are the two following questions concerning numbers on the list of names recently received.

Number 33256, the first number on the list, in addition to being a number in the 3rd expedition rather than the 4th expedition series (the latter began with 34001), is a number which according to our records was not used -- i.e. was not represented by a specimen. I would appreciate your checking your specimen corresponding to this determination. The number on the sheet should correspond with the number on the descriptive label enclosed.

Second, I note that number 35449 occurs twice with the same determination, dittoed. Is it possible that the second Oyedeia buphtalmoides should follow a different number?

With renewed thanks for your most valuable assistance and with all good wishes to the family

Cordially yours,

THG:T

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Prof.
Dr. Thomas H. Goodspeed
University of California
Berkeley, Cal.

Querido Harper:

Recibí sus cartas del 21 y 26 de los corrientes. Asimismo las etiquetas, que serán distribuidas en las plantas respectivas caso de que estén en este Museo. También hace un momento que llegó el paquete de plantas que me anuncia y que todavía no he abierto.

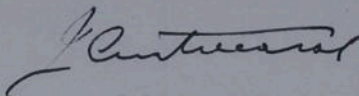
Reconozco la necesidad que usted tiene de tener determinada la colección de los Andes, y le aseguro que hago todo lo posible para adelantar la parte que me corresponde a mí. Creo que le escribí ya, que remití a Washington las Ericaceae para estudiar A.C. Smith, las Acanthaceae para Leonard, las Bromeliaceae y Begoniaceae para Lyman B. Smith y las Pteridofitas para Morton. Quizás fuera bueno que usted les pidiera personalmente a cada uno la lista de nombres. El Dr. A.C. Smith me escribió diciendo que las plantas de Woytkoswky que que le había remitido para estudiar ~~era~~ sumamente interesante y que por ello me debía las gracias.

Debido a un compromiso con México de mandarles un trabajo para una celebración del Instituto de Biología, me he visto obligado a interrumpir unas tres semanas las determinaciones de la colección peruana, pero confío reanudarla a no tardar.

El no. correspondiente a Lycoseris boliviana, es 35256. El número 35449 (Oyedeia buphtalmoides) está repetido, porque la muchacha que copió los nombres para hacer la lista, encuentro que había dos ejemplares de dicho número. Igual causa tuvo el error del número del Lycoseris, que no lo leyó bien al copiarlo. Siento mucho haberle causado molestia con estos errores.

Martha y yo sentimos mucho lo de la enfermedad de Florencia, ojalá la cosa no sea seria y se restablezca completamente; éstos son nuestros íntimos deseos. Martha quiere escribirle próximamente a Florencia; tenemos tan buen recuerdo de su alegría, de su simpatía y bondad.

Con todo afecto, su amigo



J. Cuatrecasas

August 29, 1949

AIR MAIL

Dr. Jose Cuatrecasas
Chicago Natural History Museum
Roosevelt Road and Lake Shore Drive
Chicago 5, Illinois

Dear José:

Thank you very much for your recent letter in which you give me information of various sorts about the determination, which you are kind enough to make for me.

As you suggested I have written to A. C. Smith, Lyman B. Smith, Leonard, and Morton asking each for a list of determinations of the Woytkowski specimens which you sent them for identification. Morton has replied that he has not yet had time to study the ferns sent him. A. C. Smith writes that he has no record of the identification of the Ericaceae sent him because he returned the determined specimens to you and suggests that you would be able to make up a list of them if they have not yet been inserted in the herbarium at Chicago. From Lyman B. Smith and Leonard I have received lists corresponding to certain of the specimens sent them. They have doubtless sent you duplicate lists. There are the following conflicts between numbers on these lists and my records: In the case of #35297 Smith's determination is Pegonia tovarensis Kl., whereas the same number you some time ago named Leiphamos aphyllus (Jacq.) Gilg. #35429 (Pseuderanthemum?) on Leonard's list was, according to my record, not sent to you, but was identified here by E. B. Copeland as Asplenium cuncatum Lam. Perhaps these two discrepancies are simply errors in typing as were those which you recently straightened out for me and will be obvious to you. If this is not the case, let me know and I will ask Smith and Leonard about them.

I appreciate your thoughtful reference to Florence's condition. On the whole I think perhaps that she is gaining a little in strength. We both send affectionate greetings to you and your good family.

As ever, yours,

THJ:mb

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September 5, 1949

Prof. T.H. Goodspeed
University of California.

Querido Harper:

Recibí su muy atenta carta del 29 de agosto a la cual le contesto lo siguiente:

Del Dr. A.C. Smith no hemos recibido todavía el material de Ericaceae peruano devuelto; enseguida que llegue le enviare la lista de nombres.

El n° 35297 es Leiphamos aphyllus, lo he comprobado otra vez; probablemente el número erróneo es el que le dio Lyman B. Smith como Pegonia. El nombre enviado por Leonard debe estar también errado de número. Errores de copia al hacer las listas.

Seguramente habrá recibido una nueva lista de nombres que pasé a la Dirección hace ya unos días. Dentro de poco le remitiré otra.

Y ahora, quería comunicarle un asunto importante para mí próximo futuro. Tengo noticias que este Museo no está en condiciones de conservarme como Curator una vez termine mi actual contrato el próximo mes de mayo. Me hubiera convenido continuar en este Museo permanentemente, pero no pudiendo ser así necesito buscar otras cosas, que me permitan continuar mi trabajo en botánica colombiana. El Dr. Just me sugiere que busque una subvención (grant) de la Found. Guggenheim o Rockefeller. Si una de estas instituciones se interesara en soportarme para hacer un trabajo floral o fitogeográfico sobre Colombia durante unos años, habría resuelto el problema. Mi primera acción es preguntarle a usted qué le parece. Mi regreso a Colombia tiene el inconveniente de que mi trabajo de información aquí aún está muy atrasado y luego el relativo a la educación de los niños que es conveniente la completen en este país. No se si sabe que hace ya tiempo solicitamos citizenship y ya tenemos los first papers.

Respecto a mi trabajo lo grave es, también, que la clasificación de mis plantas está aun muy atrasada. Para iniciar cualquier otro plan me convendría tener la mayoría de mis colecciones determinadas y la totalidad de las plantas ya montadas y en el Herbario. Yo creo que esto lo podría realizar empleandome a fondo en ello si pudiera seguir en el Museo todo el año 1950. He dicho al Dr. Just que pregunte al Director si sería posible, pues, que se prorrogue mi actual "status" hasta fin del próximo año. Como en estos momentos el Director Sr. Gregg está de vacaciones no ha preguntado aún; quizás una petición de usted en este sentido sería eficaz. Espero pues sus consejos y su ayuda, pues Vd. es mi padrino y Embajador en este gran país.

Muy agradecido, con saludos de Martha y niños para Florencia, recíbalos Vd. de su amigo



Jose Cuatrecasas.

2079 Life Sciences
Berkeley 4, California
September 20, 1949

Dr. Jose Cuatrecasas
Chicago Natural History Museum
Roosevelt Road and Lake Shore Drive
Chicago 5, Illinois

Dear Pepe:

Many thanks for the two lists of determinations recently received via Mr. Millar. Also thank you for commenting upon the two errors in number. I cannot tell you how much I appreciate your effective assistance which I fear has interfered somewhat with your more important work at the Museum.

It had been my hope that you would have a permanent connection with the Museum. Macbride and I have talked of this possibility and he felt rather certain that such an arrangement could and would be made. Apparently the Museum, like many other institutions which depend upon private and municipal support is not as well off financially as one might expect because of the economic uncertainty for which the world situation and particularly the attitude of Washington, is responsible. I hope that Director Gregg will be able to arrange that you remain at the Museum until the end of 1950. This will give your friends an opportunity to do everything possible to secure for you a permanent connection in this country where your most important training and experience can be put to use with mutual satisfaction. You may be sure that I will do all that I can in this matter. I presume that you have written on the subject to Macbride. Perhaps he and I may have an opportunity to discuss it together.

Florence is much the same and we are happy for every day that goes by and do not give up hope of her final recovery. We both send you, Martha and the ninos our affectionate best wishes.

As ever yours,

THGLT

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18 de octubre de 1949

Dr. Thomas H. Goodspeed
 University of California
 Berkeley

Estimado Harper:

I hope que ha recibido usted la ultima lista de plantas que le envié la Dirección hace ya dias. Ahora faltan solo unos grupos que han sido enviados a especialistas y están pendientes de recibir contestación. Usted tuvo ya carta del Dr. A.C. Smith notificándole las determinaciones de las Ericaceae; a mí me envié copia de la carta.

Hoy paso a la Secretaría para expedirle un paquete de UNICATES ya determinados, excepto las Orquídeas, que usted me dijo serían clasificadas ahí.

Tengo que comunicarle una buena noticia, y es que el Director, Sr. Gregg me dijo ayer que la Junta del Museo habia acordado considerar válido mi contrato hasta fin del año 1950. Así me queda más tiempo para la determinación de las plantas y para pensar en otra futura solución. En todo caso agradezco mucho su interés por mí y sus ofrecimientos para apoyarme en un plan de permanencia en este país.

Celebramos que Florencia esté mejor de salud y lo mismo Martha que yo y los niños le envias nuestros cariñosos saludos.

Usted reciba los afectos de su amigo

J. Cuatrecasas
 José Cuatrecasas

November 3, 1949

AIRMAIL

Dr. Jose Cuatrecasas
Chicago Natural History Museum
Roosevelt Road and Lake Shore Drive
Chicago 5, Illinois

Dear Jose:

I was very happy to read in your letter of the 18th that you will be at the Museum at least until the end of next year. You may be sure that Macbride and I and others who are equally enthusiastic about your botanical accomplishments and capabilities, will do everything that we can to secure permanent tenure for you at the Museum, or an equivalent position elsewhere in this country.

Many thanks for the last list of determinations received some time ago from Mr. Miller and for the package of 41 specimens (40 unicate and 1 duplicate, No. 35031) which reached me today. I have also received from A. C. Smith the list of his determinations of the Ericaceae and from L. B. Smith two additional begonia determinations (Nos. 34160 and 34341) as well as corrections of the errors in numbering which I earlier called to your attention, No. 35292 (originally listed as 35297) and No. 35249 (originally listed as 35429). I am glad that the naming of the *Wright* collection is now practically completed, and am more than grateful to you for all that you have done.

Florence appears to be gaining a little but very slowly. She is as busy with small tasks and writing letters, etc., as her strength allows. We both send you and the good family our affectionate best wishes.

As ever,

Yours,

THG:hm

2079 Life Sciences Bldg.
Berkeley 4, California
February 21, 1950

Dr. José Cuatrecasas
Chicago Natural History Museum
Roosevelt Road and Lake Shore Drive
Chicago 5, Illinois

Dear José:

It has been a long time since we have heard from you. I hope that all is well with you and the good family.

In typing the annotation labels for the Woytkowski Peruvian collections to be sent to those who have received the specimens I find in the following cases two determinations for the same number on the different lists you have sent:

- 34318 ✓ *Podocarpus oleifolius* D. Don
Myrtus oxycoccoides Benth.
- 34221 *Pinguicula calyptrata* HBK
✓ *Nicotiana tomentosa* R. & P.
- 35423 *Ageratum conyzoides* L.
✓ *Phaseolus vulgaris* L.
- 34322 ✓ *Calceolaria inflaxa* R. & P.
Tridax procumbens L. fma.
- 34157 ✓ *Weinmannia auriculata* D. Don
Chusquea aff. *acuminata*
- 35089 *Pyrostegia venusta* KW
Tetrapteryx squarrosa Griseb.
- 35176 *Crotalaria anagyroides* HBK
Euphorbia hirta L.

Perhaps some or all of these involve typographical errors which you can readily straighten out. In the case of #34322 the first name is doubtless the correct one. The second occurrence of the number is on your unicate list where it cannot be correct since our records show four specimens for #34322. I believe that the number 34322 named *Tridax procumbens* on the unicate list should have been 34317 since that numbered unicate was returned but not listed and on the specimen sheet is named *Tridax procumbens* L.

In order that your record and ours may correspond I am enclosing a list of the Woytkowski numbers for which we have not yet received determinations. Perhaps some of these have been sent to others for naming. In addition, undetermined are the Bermudez numbers (34902 to 34961) and the Gutierrez collections (35501 to 35684). By sending this list I am not in any way attempting to hurry you but simply to confirm our records.

Florence is gaining a little although she is a partial invalid. I hope that she will be well enough in July so that I can go to Stockholm at least for the period of the Congress.

I hope that your situation for the future is now more clear. If I can be of any service to you in that connection please let me know.

Florence and I join in affectionate greetings to you, Martha and the children.

As ever yours,

THG:T

Woytkowski collections undetermined February 21, 1950

34012	34378	35399
34017	34379	35407
34023	34383	35409
34027	34385	35415
34039	34393	35421
34042	34422	35427
34049	34423	35444
34054	34426	35448
34055	34438	35472
34075	34462	35497
34079	34463	
34082 ³⁴⁰⁸³	34471	
34083	34475	
34086	34498	
34092	34500	
34093	34505	
34095	34511	
34096	34516	
U 34097	34518	
34104	34524	
34105	34527	
34111	34529	
34115	34532	
34122	34534	
34125	34535	
34128	34537	
34140	34542	
34155	34564	
34156	34568	
34159	35011	
34172	35024	
34199	35033	
34203	35063	
34212	35090	
34218	35173	
34219	35175	
34224	35199	
34229	35208	
34230	35220	
34246	35248	
34255	35252	
34270	35253	
34285	35256	
34295	35282	
34300	35288	
34302	35289	
34303	35316	
34304	35318	
34306	35320	
34307	35321	
34309	35324	
34313	35338	
34319	35343	
34321	35348	
34330	35387	
34347	35391	

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Ack. Lacey
Harper

April 9, 1950

Dr. T.H. Goodspeed
Berkely, Calif.

Dear Harper:

As you have taken so much interest in helping us and assuring my position, I write you again in order to tell you some events.

Mr. Miller of the Rockefeller Foundation answered me the following:

"In the first instance, you need, and would like to request, personal salary (and some research expenses) over a period of two years. This is precisely the greatest difficulty from the standpoint of the Foundation. While our grants may include provision for partial or total stipends of one or more research assistants, we expect the salaries of senior scientists to be paid by the institution which makes the request, and which sponsors, financially and otherwise, the research programs. -----
By now you understand that the Foundation does not take the initiative in any project, that this must come from a sponsoring institution. -----"

So this Foundation only could help me to make a scientific work in case I have a basic support by an Institution, as it would be with the Chicago Museum. I think that with a permanent position at the Museum or an extension of the actual status for two years more, a complement from the Rockefeller or Guggenheim Foundation to accomplish a limited program during two years, could be easily assured. In the beginning of 1953, the International South American Congress of Botany is to be celebrated in Bogota. It would be interesting to present on this occasion some special book, which I could write in two years, such as "Plant distribution in Colombia" or "Plant geography of the Valle del Cauca" or "Prodromus florae Valle del Cauca."

My special need actually is to have something sure for two or 2 1/2 years, until I have acquired the American citizenship, and I think that it will be easier then to find something else. Important for me is to stay now in this Museum in order to have sufficient time to finish the basical study of my collections. If I have to leave the Museum now, I am without my collections and have only a part of the data these can give me for further publications.

Dr. Th. Just told me he would speak with the Director about the possibility of arranging a cooperation between the Museum and the Rockefeller Foundation. He also suggested to inquire about the possibilities with the National Foundation, but I don't know how much time these negotiations would take.

We have been told that the Railroad will expropriate the houses of our street and give a limited time to move away. Therefore it is also important for us to know our immediate future situation in order to decide whether we must buy another house here or not.

I am sorry to bother you so much, but that is the consequence of having shown us such a good and generous friendship.

We hope Florencia is getting better and better and that you can go to Sweden for the international Congress. With our best wishes for you both,

Bemerville 23, April 1950

Dear Harper!

We thank you very much for your card. Please don't worry with my problem now.

We are so very sorry to hear the bad news about the health of Florence; we had no idea she was in such a bad condition. Thanks God she feels no pain. We are all very sad. Receive our best affections

Sincerely
Pepe

Dear Harper:

We think so much of you and our dear friend Florencia.

Martha and
children

April 26, 1950

Dr. and Sra. José Cuatrecasas
Chicago Natural History Museum
Roosevelt Road and Lake Shore Drive
Chicago 5, Illinois

Dear Dr. and Sra. Cuatrecasas:

Your letter of April 23 reached Dr. Goodspeed yesterday and was greatly appreciated. He has asked me to write to you.

You will be sad I know to hear that Mrs. Goodspeed passed away last Saturday. She had met her long and serious illness with sweet spirit and great courage and the end was very peaceful and without pain for which her family and friends are all thankful. While the long extended nature of her illness will somewhat ease the difficulties of readjustment for Dr. Goodspeed and the children you well know how deeply her loss will be felt.

Dr. Goodspeed and Ellen drove south yesterday to spend the remainder of the week with Stephen and his wife in Santa Barbara. Both were very tired and much in need of the relaxation the little change will bring.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Secretary

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June 4, 1950

Dr. T.H. Goodspeed
University of California
Berkeley 4

Dear Harper:

The Peruvian plants we sent to Washington for determination, some time ago, have been returned. I know you have the list of the Ericaceae, and I send you here-with the list of the Acanthaceae named by Leonard, and of the Begonia and Bromeliaceae named by L.B. Smith.

Martha and I hope you have recovered a little from the sufferings of the last time, and we wish very much that you will have a pleasant trip in company of Ellen.

With our best wishes,

yours sincerely

Jose Cuatrecasas

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June 29, 1950

Prof. T.H. Goodspeed
2079 Life Sciences Bldg.
University California
Berkeley

Dear Harper:

This afternoon I received your kind letter asking me for some information, and I answer you briefly and soon in order to be sure that you receive this letter before your trip.

The photographs are very difficult to be exactly determined without locality, because the plants do not show enough details for differentiation. Only on n^o 5 there is without doubt the Espeletia Hartwegiana in front of the Nevado del Huila (Cordillera Central), the highest one in Colombia; the place must be at about 4000 m. alt. N^o 1 probably is in the same locality with E. Hartwegiana and Calamagrostis effusa and C. recta. N^o 2, I think, is in the same place, and the shrub may be Arctophyllum nitidum; the grass is Calamagrostis recta. N^o 3 can be Espeletia Hartwegiana in the paramo of Tolima group, about 4000 m. alt., with Calamagrostis recta, and n^o 4 another vista in the same region.

I am sorry there is not more time to prepare some more information about the paramo vegetation, but I think that perhaps you may find some useful data in the included articles; the longer one (on yellow paper) was only partly published in the Bulletin of this Museum (January 1948); you can make use of it the way you want; I only would like to have it back when you return from Europe, because I have no copy. Similar to this article, only a little more extensive, is another article published in the last number of the Revista de la Academia Colombiana n^o 28, which was distributed recently.

Now I am going to answer your questions:

- 1.) The species of Espeletia shown in your pictures are only Espeletia Hartwegiana, typical and largely distributed in the Central Cordillera of Colombia.
- 2.) The grasses are Calamagrostis effusa and C. recta. The stronger one in n^o 2 is a young firm bundle of C. recta.
- 3.) Until now there are recognized (by me) some 71 species: 26 from Venezuela, 42 from Colombia, 3 species from both countries, one lives in Ecuador and Colombia. The altitudinal distribution is given in the papers.
- 4.) All the pictures are taken at approximately 4000 m. alt.
- 5.) They show very typical paramo vegetation.
- 6.) The characteristic paramo altitudes are explained in the papers.
- 7.) This Arnica like plant with completely white, soft, long leaves and yellow flowers is Senecio latiflorus in the Cordillera Central and Senecio niveo-aureus in the Oriental Cordillera, both plants are typical of the highest altitudes, over 4000 m. alt.

In case you need more data, I can get them for you; please let me know and I send them to Stockholm.

Martha and I thank you for your letters and wish Hellen and you a nice trip and real success at the meetings. Muy afectuosamente le envía un abrazo su amigo

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L. G. Sorensen

Berkeley 4, California
July 6, 1950

Dr. José Cuatrecasas
Chicago Natural History Museum
Roosevelt Road and Lake Shore Drive
Chicago 5, Illinois

Dear José:

Thank you very much indeed for your effective and prompt response to my questions. Your letter of June 29 arrived in good time and is very helpful -- now I shall be able to quote species instead of making general statements.

I received a letter, I feel sure from Padre Perez Abalaez, asking me to be a member of the organizing committee of the South American Congress to be held in Bogotá in 1953. Apparently I mislaid his letter and wish to write to him. Could you give me an address which might reach him? If so please send it to my secretary, Mrs. M. Thompson, 2079 Life Sciences Building, University of California, Berkeley 4, to New York

I wish that we were not going/and returning by air so that we might have a time to stop in Chicago and have a chance to see you and the good family.

To both you and Martha every good wish for a happy and comfortable summer. With thanks again, as ever yours,

Dictated but not read
THG:T

Berkeley 4, California
September 13, 1950

Dr. Jose Cuatrecasas
Chicago Natural History Museum
Roosevelt Road and Lake Shore Drive
Chicago 5, Illinois

Dear Jose:

Forgive me for not earlier acknowledging your good letter received in July at the Stockholm Congress. I hope that in the interim your prospects for remaining in the USA have improved.

Descole, his secretary and three members of the Instituto Lillo were, I think, the only South Americans at Stockholm. Unfortunately, by the time your letter arrived he and his entourage had left the Congress for France and Italy. There was a possibility that I would meet them again in Italy but I was unable to do so.

Unfortunately, Descole has become personally quite undesirable. In confidence, I can tell you that for two years he has in effect deserted his wife and children and lives openly with his secretary. In Stockholm they made a public exhibition of themselves which disgusted everybody. It was said that the secretary insisted upon leaving Stockholm for Paris after a few days because there was not enough night life! Anyway, it is a bad business and I thought you should know the situation in Tucuman with regard to Descole's personality.

On the other hand, so far as I could learn, he is still very much in favor with Peron and has secured sufficient money to carry forward his dream of creating a ciudad universitaria on the hills above Tucuman. Apparently, the Instituto Lillo is also now in a good financial situation. In the spring of 1949 it was so poor that for some months the foreign botanists he had imported received no salaries.

I believe that Descole needs a man of exactly your training and experience to develop phytogeography and if you still wish me to do so I will write to him directly or obtain a preliminary opinion from my friend, Dr. Antonio Digilio, who is head of the mycological section of the Instituto. I should tell you, however, that this morning I received a letter from Argentine friends in Buenos Aires which paints a very sad picture of economic and social conditions there. One only needs to remember that the peso Argentine is now 20 to one dollar to realize how seemingly impossible it will be for Peron to continue his policies much longer and if there is a revolution Argentina will need years to recover economically and politically.

Ellen and I returned last Sunday from a very pleasant tour in Europe and England. After the Congress we went to Switzerland and Italy and ended with three weeks in England and Scotland. We travelled by air across the ocean both ways and in Europe also. The trip was good for both of us but the return to an empty home is hard. There is some compensation for my loss in the birth, a week ago, of my first grandchild. It is a boy who arrived after my son and daughter-in-law had been married twelve years and had given up the hope of having children.

I send affectionate best wishes to you and the good family. Let me hear from you soon.

As ever,

THG:T

September 17, 1950

Prof. T.H.Goodspeed
Berkeley 4, California.

Dear Harper:

Thank you very much for your kind letter of September 13. I am glad to hear that you had a pleasant trip and that you and Helen enjoyed it. I understand how you felt when you returned to your home. Fortunately the first grandchild arrived to brighten the empty home in compensation. We all congratulate you and wish the young man a happy life.

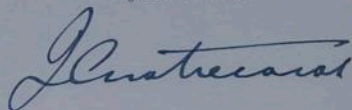
We thank you for offering your help in the Argentina matter. My intention, when I wrote you about it, was only to ask Mr. Descole profiting the possible opportunity to speak personally with him. Really it does not interest me to go to Argentina since our convenience is to stay in this country. I only wanted to make a first step with Descole for the case that it would become impossible to remain here. Now my situation here looks more optimistic to me and I hope that it can be consolidated. The plan which was forwarded to the Office of Naval Research by the Director of the Museum and Dr. Just, is being studied in Washington and we hope for a good result. Otherwise, I don't think it impossible to get an appointment in this Museum if you could help in it. May be Dr. Constance who has spoken with Dr. Just about me, can give you more details about the situation which I ignore. You know best whether it is convenient to make a recommendation for my appointment; I think that decisions are taken in the Museum in November.

The picture you give of the situation in Argentina is quite interesting and deplorable. We are not surprised.

When you see Macbride please tell him that I am going to write him very soon.

Our best wishes to you and your family. As ever

your friend



October 3, 1950

AIR MAIL

Dr. Jose Cuatrecasas
Chicago Natural History Museum
Roosevelt Road and Lakeshore Drive
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Jose:

Thank you very much for your good letter of September 17. This is just a line to acknowledge the news of your situation which you gave me and say that I will write to Dr. Just, if after discussing the situation with Dr. Constance, it appears that something worth while might be gained by doing so.

I have not seen McBride since my return two weeks ago, but when I do I will give him your message.

I send you and the good family affectionate greetings.

As ever

MT:am

October 8, 1950

Prof. T. H. Goodspeed
Berkeley

Dear Harper:

Thank you very much for your letter of October 3, and for the interest you are always showing in my behalf. I don't think that the matter depends now from Dr. Just, because he has surely done what he could or what he is able to do. However, it could be of advantage to write directly to the Director of the Museum or someone who has influence in the Board of Trustees.

From the Office of Naval Research I have not heard yet anything and I am afraid to receive a negative answer when it is too late to make other moves. I always hope that there is the possibility for an appointment by the Museum since the Herbarium needs more than one Curator, and practically there is now only Dr. Steyermark who cannot do the whole thing alone.

I suppose that you have already spoken with Dr. Constance and that you got an idea about what is the best thing to do.

With my best thanks and regards, also from Martha,

yours always

Jose!

Berkeley 4, California
October 17 1950

Dr. Jose Cuatrecasas
Chicago Natural History Museum
Roosevelt Road and Lakeshore Drive
Chicago 5, Illinois

Dear Jose:

I have your letter of October 8 and am distressed to read that the Office of Naval Research has not let you have a decision.

Only yesterday I talked with Macbride who also had received a letter from you. He tells me that you have already received a grant of \$3500 from the Guggenheim Foundation. This leads me to suppose that the Naval Research grant would be an additional one. Really I am a little confused about this matter.

What Macbride and I and all your other friends desire is your appointment to a permanent position in the Chicago Museum. Although officially it is really none of my business I am trying to find out why such a position has not already been offered to you. When I get this information if it appears that a strong appeal to the Museum authorities will do any good I propose to ask the leading taxonomers in this country to send me statements concerning the importance of your work which I can then send either to Dr. Just or to the Director of the Museum. I am telling you all this in strictest confidence because it will do more harm than good to let the authorities know in advance that they will receive such statements.

Unfortunately our situation here is not in general favorable for the appointment of non-citizens of the United States. In addition we have no strictly research positions in the Herbarium or elsewhere in the University except in the case of two or three of our most distinguished men. Everyone must do a certain amount of teaching and if a non-citizen the State of California demands evidence that no citizen is equally prepared to carry on the teaching proposed. I think that the same situation would be involved in your obtaining a position in any state supported University. In the case of research in Washington I presume that citizenship would be a prerequisite.

Let me hear from you often and be assured that I am anxious to be of all possible service to you.

With affectionate greetings to the family

As ever yours,

October 19, 1950

Prof. T. H. Goodspeed
Berkeley, Calif.

Dear Harper:

Thank you so very much for your kind letter of October 7. You are quite right in all you tell me about the employment conditions in this country, and I understand it well.

- I am going to make clear to you the different things I have in prospect:
- 1.) Guggenheim Foundation. - They have offered me a grant of \$ 3000 for the next year. I have accepted it, but, as it is very temporary and economically insufficient, I have to try to get something either more permanent or complementary.
 - 2.) Field Museum. - An appointment for a permanent curator-position undoubtedly would be the best solution. Some months ago Dr. Just told me that a negative had been given by the Direction of the Museum. But I never had given up hope, encouraged by some friends. Besides the permanent appointment there is also the possibility of a temporary one for curatory work in the Herbarium.
 - 3.) Office of Naval Research. - This would not be a grant but a contract between the Museum and the O.N.R. In this contract I would make a Catalog of the Flora of Colombia within the term of 3 years. I think this project is merely for research work and would assure me a sufficient salary; I don't know the amount as I have not seen the text of the project directed to the O.N.R.

The O.N.R. project is independent from the other ones. The first steps were made by Dr. Just at the same time I asked the Guggenheim Foundation for a grant. If the O.N.R. contract becomes a fact, it would have the preference and the Guggenheim grant could be postponed.

As we have not received an answer from the O.N.R., I wanted to make some moves in order to try to get something at the Museum, either a permanent position or a temporary one for another year.

I also want to make clear that I don't pretend to be appointed exclusively for research work. It is known that the Curator job has a great amount of clerical work. When I say that Dr. Steyermark is insufficient for this large Herbarium I mean to say that only the mechanics of the arrangement of the specimens needs alone the work or help of several persons. I also don't think to have more abilities in Botany than many other ones, but I feel fit to help in an efficient way to keep things in the right order and protection in these large collections. On the contrary I don't feel in the condition to take a teaching job in this country, especially on account of my poor English speaking.

I don't want you to make these large moves of asking the leading taxonomers for a statement concerning my work. I asked you to do only what you could do in a simple form.

I am sorry for having been so extensive, consequence of your kindness towards me. I feel I have bothered you and Macbride already too much.

With affectionate greetings, also from Martha, and thanks
As ever yours

2079 Life Sciences Bldg.
Univ. California
Berkeley 4, California
November 29, 1950

Dr. Jose Cuatrecasas
Chicago Natural History Museum
Roosevelt Road and Lakeshore Drive
Chicago 5, Illinois

Dear Jose:

I have not answered your letter of October 19 because I awaited a reply from Dr. Just to whom I wrote concerning your situation before your letter was received. I wrote this letter to Must at Macbride's suggestion -- he did not feel in a position to write himself.

Along with your other friends in this country I am unable to understand why you have not been given a permanent position at the Museum when you can be of such great service in addition to your research accomplishments. I still feel that if you can combine the Guggenheim and the O.N.R. work and thus be assured of a living for a year or two your situation will improve either in Chicago or elsewhere. Be assured that Macbride and I will do everything in our power to produce such a result, not only because we are fond of you but, particularly because we know how sound you are botanically and how important your research can become.

Affectionate greeting to Martha and the family.

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Sept. 24, 1951

Dr. Thomas Harper Goodspeed
University of California
Berkeley

Querido Harper:

Hay un amigo mío de México que tiene mucho interés en conseguirse semillas de Digitalis purpurea y de Digitalis Lanata con fines comerciales y para el estudio de sus principios activos.

He pensado que ustedes deben cultivar en el Jardín de California estas especies y que dispondrán de semillas. Le agradecería mucho si pudiera proporcionar una buena cantidad de estas semillas caso de tenerlas. Entonces, podría enviármelas a mí, o bien mejor directamente al interesado que es: Dr. Francisco Giral, Laboratorios Centrales de Investigación de I.N.Q.F., Plaza de la República núm. 7, México D.F.

Nosotros seguimos bien; ha sido prorrogada mi beca de la F. Guggenheim por un año más (hasta fin de agosto de 1952). Ya se que su amistosa y enérgica recomendación que hizo para mí a la F.G., tuvo una gran eficacia y ha sido causa del buen trato que dicha Foundation me da. Mil gracias.

He oído decir que iría ^{usted} a pasar unos meses a Chile, invitado para organizar el Jardín Botánico; ¿será verdad?

Aquí todos le recordamos con gran afecto. Saludos de Martha, y los más cordiales de su amigo

Pepe

October 4, 1951

Dr. José Cuatrecasas
Chicago Natural History Museum
Roosevelt Road and Lake Shore Drive
Chicago 5, Illinois

Dear José:

I was very happy to have your letter of September 24 and to know that all is well with you and the fine family. I had been thinking of you and wondering whether I owed you a letter or vice versa.

Unfortunately, we have no seed of Digitalis purpurea or D. lanata. Some years ago we produced a tetraploid of the former and each year the plants reproduced vegetatively. If your Mexican friend plans to grow Digitalis commercially he should, if possible, obtain seed of the strains which give high yields of the alkaloid. I know that some years ago one or more of the large drug companies in this country was growing such strains. If a little seed could be obtained from ~~this~~ your friend could, in a year or two, produce his own seed in quantity.

I am leaving for South America the end of October and will return in February. My principal reason for going is to cooperate with the Chilean government in the development of their proposed Jardín Botánico Nacional. In addition I, and an assistant I am taking from here, will collect principally in northern Chile, but also perhaps in Peru and Ecuador. We go first for a few days to St. Croix in the Virgin Islands where a friend of mine wishes advice concerning horticultural development of land he owns on that island.

We should collect a number of thousands of herbarium specimens. Is your situation such that you could determine certain families or the plants of certain areas? Perhaps your time is fully occupied with the research under the Guggenheim Fellowship.

For a year I have had a problem with my mother (in her ninetieth year) who has been living with me. Recently her senility increased greatly and last week it was necessary to place her in a sanitarium. She is really fairly normal mentally and in good condition physically, but the strain and expense of caring for her at home was too much for me.

Affectionate greetings to you and Martha.

As ever yours,

THG:mm

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December 31, 1950

Prof. T. H. Goodspeed
Berkeley 4

Dear Harper:

The other day I received your fine letter for which I thank you very much. We enjoyed very much Macbride's visit in spite of being too short. He told us that you have written an extremely nice letter concerning me to Mr. Moe. Certainly that is the cause of my being so well treated by the Guggenheim Foundation. I am very grateful to you.

I think that in this Museum Just has done all he could to bring me into the staff, but it is evident that an influence in the board of trustees would have been necessary to change the prevalent plans. It seems that they do not want to take more scientific personnel in the Department of Botany.

It will be necessary for me to look for a possibility in other institutions which are interested in Southamerican botany or tropical flora. What do you think of the New York Botanical Garden?

The whole family wishes you and your family a good New Year.

As always,

Pease

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October 14, 1951

Dear Harper:

Thank you very much for your letter of Oct. 4. I am glad you are developing an interesting Botanical Garden plan for the Chilean government. You are the best qualified man for such a purpose, and in turn you will be able to have a good time in the south during the northern winter.

I don't know yet whether I shall be in the position to name a part of your collections. I certainly would like to do it, but my uncertain situation does not permit me just now to tell you in advance. We better decide it when you come back to California.

My Guggenheim fellowship is running out August 1952. I am now looking for a permanent position in some place. Do you think that New York Botanical Garden might be a possibility? May be you pass through New York on your trip and could ask about it if you have there some friend (Dr. Robbins or Dr. Keck). I would appreciate it very much. I am sorry I am always asking you for favors.

Confidentially I can tell you that there is also some project in connection with the Pan-American Union. They would like to establish an Inter-American Herbarium in Costa Rica as a Center for Latin American Botany, especially for Tropical Flora. For the realization of this project they are now trying to get the money somewhere. Do you think that this could be interesting?

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We are so sorry that you had this problem with your aged
mother. Martha send you her affectionate greetings , as well as

your friend

Repe

J Cuatrecasas

Jose Cuatrecasas

December 11, 1951

Dr. Jose Cuatrecasas
Chicago Natural History Museum
Roosevelt Road and Lake Shore Drive
Chicago 5, Illinois

Dear Jose:

Your good letter of October 14 would have been answered long ago if just as it arrived I had not developed a bad case of Herpes Zoster on one side of my face and in my mouth. I was in the hospital for a week and since have been trying to recover from a most painful and debilitating disease. All this means, of course, that I did not start for Chile late in October as planned. The collector and assistant who was going with me went without me and has been at work near Valparaiso-Santiago since early November. I think that I will be able to leave late this month and will stay on the West Coast until sometime in March.

I wish that there was a possibility of a position for you here. But the truth is, of course, that you should remain at the Museum where your collections are and where you can be of such great service. I am still unwilling to admit that that door is closed. However, I will do all that I can to find a proper place for you elsewhere.

There is the possibility that the Jardin Botánico Nacional near Valparaiso will be well enough supported so that the position of Director might appeal to you. I will be able to determine this point after I have been in Chile. I should say, however, that such a position should be a last resort. Although the climate of central Chile is excellent and there is much to do botanically, of course, a governmentally supported institution in South America is in a very insecure position, as you very well know.

My mother had her 90th birthday last week. She is in a sanitarium where she receives excellent care but her mind is almost gone and I hope that she will not live much longer because she is only a misery to herself and her family. Her general health is excellent, however, and she may live for some year.

I often think of the happy days in ~~California~~ with you and Martha. It will be hard for me to go to South America for the first time alone, but I have good and important things to do there and my personal feelings must not stand in the way of doing them.

I send you, Martha and the children affectionate greetings for Christmas and every good wish for the New Year.

As ever,

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December 20, 1951

Prof. T. H. Goodspeed
University of California
Berkeley 4

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Peru possibility*

Dear Harper,

We are so sorry that an illness has delayed your important trip to Chile but are relieved to hear that you are now recovering and will be able to leave late this month.

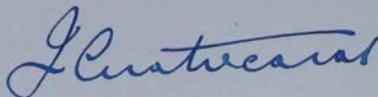
We are both most grateful to you for your great interest in helping us. I don't think that there is a possibility for a permanent position in this Museum under the actual circumstances. But a curatory job in another great institution of this country would permit me to go on with the study of Colombian and South American plants, like Macbride is doing there.

It is very nice of you to think of me for the important position in Valparaiso; generally seen it would be a very interesting job in a very pleasant city and country; the only inconvenience could be that it would not be easy to work there in my specialities. It is a pity that this possibility does not exist in Peru, since it would be easier to work in the botany of Peru without breaking with my actual training; may be that on your trip you eventually hear of some opportunity in La Molina or Lima.

We also remember very much the good days we spent in your company in Cali. We fully realize your feelings on the trip to South America this time. We know you are going to do an important and difficult enterprise down there and are sure that it will be a great success as always. I would like to have your address in order to send you my last publications.

Thanks for your greetings and receive our best wishes for Christmas and New Year.

As always, yours sincerely



Jose Cuatrecasas

Berkeley 4, California
January 15, 1952

Dr. Jose Cuatrecasas
Chicago Natural History Museum
Roosevelt Road and Lake Shore Drive
Chicago 5, Illinois

Dear Dr. Cuatrecasas:

Dr. Goodspeed has asked me to acknowledge and thank you for your letter of December 20 which arrived shortly before his departure for Chile on January 7th.

He wants you to know that while he is in South America he will look into the possibility of a position in Peru.

He had almost completely recovered from the illness which had long delayed his trip and was looking forward to a pleasant and profitable journey. We have received word of his arrival in Santiago on January 10th.

With best wishes

Sincerely yours,

Secretary to Dr. Goodspeed

August 8/52

Dear Joci:- Don't think that I answered your last letter. Since my return in March from Chile & Peru my mother died (90 years old) and I have worked continuously on my Meekana manuscript which, thank God, is now in Verdoorn's hands. I hope that he can publish it before too long.

I am writing particularly to say that Dr. James A. Jenkins, Associate Prof. of Genetics & Assoc. Geneticist here, will spend most of his Guggenheim Fellowship in Colombia, Ecuador & Peru. He leaves for S.A. about Sept. 1st. In Colombia he will be in Medellin, Bogota & Popayan. He is working on the tomato & needs advice of professional & amateur botanists. Is Dugand still active & if so, please give me his initials & address so that I can write a letter of introduction for Jenkins. How about Perez Abalazay (? spelling) - have you his address? Don't think someone in Popayan who knows something of the local flora? If so, could you write an introduction & send it to me to give to Jenkins? At Medellin should be see Gutierrez - I don't have his initials or address either - could you give them to me or write an introduction yourself. I am sorry to bother you with this but Jenkins is a good man and pleasant personally, his wife also.

W.C.C. says that for the time being you are being provided for but both of us are continuing to find a permanent job for you. Love from me & Martha.

Always yours
Harper

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August 24, 1952

Dear Harper:

Martha and I express you our sincere sympathy to your mother's passing away. We realize that these last years have been very hard for you.- I figured that you have been very busy with the Nicotiana monograph; I can hardly wait to see it published.

In connection with Dr. Jenkins trip to South America I am including some letters of recommendation. Dr. Dugand is still acting in Bogota until the second half of September; he wrote that at the end of September he will go to Barranquilla with a leave of absence for some months. During his absence Dr. Lorenzo Uribe will be in charge; one letter of recommendation is for him. For Dr. Perez Arbelaez, I think, a letter of recommendation from you yourself would be better, since you know him personally. His address is: Dr. Enrique Perez Arbelaez, carrera 4 # 12-61, piso 3^o, Bogota.. In Medellin there still is Gutierrez; his address is: Dr. Gabriel Gutierrez, Facultad de Agronomia, Medellin. I could easily make a letter of recommendation for him, but I think that a letter from you will be more effective.. I don't think that there is an active botanist in Popayan, but Carlos Lehmann, the son of the old known collector, is very much interested in plants and could give Dr. Jenkins information. Therefore I include a letter for him. In Cali Dr. Jenkins could visit Dr. Lopez Torres who is a good friend of yours; he could introduce him to the staff in Palmira. Ciro Molina has been very ill lately and I am told that he is leaving Cali for some time.

In October Jesus Idrobo will be in Bogota, back from Washington where his 1 1/2 year term as a Guggenheim fellow is ending. I am sure that he will attend the Jenkins very well.

I am very much in debt with you. For a long time I want to write you about my new temporal position with the National Science Foundation, about which you surely are already informed. I thank you very much for your steady remembering to look for a permanent position for me. I am so very busy, and today I realized that too many days have passed before answering your letter. I am very sorry for it, but I hope that it arrives still in time.

With best greetings from Martha, I am,

yours always,

Pepe
Cuatrecasas

Berkeley 4, California
September 2, 1952

Dr. Jose Cuatrecasas
Chicago Natural History Museum
Roosevelt Rd and Lake Shore Drive
Chicago 5, Illinois

Dear Pepe:

So many thanks for your letter of the 24th and your kindness in writing the letters of introduction for Dr. Jenkins. I have handed them to him together with my letters to Perez Arbelaez and Gutierrez and he was much pleased and asked me to thank you for him. Incidentally, I had a telephone message from Lopez Torres some months ago. He was in New York on his way to Switzerland to recover from tuberculosis. I am sorry that Giro Molina is so ill. Those days in Cali seem very far away indeed!

When you can spare a moment please tell me about your present position. I see Macbride here momentarily now and then -- you know how he is always in a rush! He goes on the assumption that I know all about your present status and has a lot to say, very fast, that I don't understand.

I judge that all is, at the moment, going well with you and the family. Give them my affectionate greetings.

As ever yours,

THG:T

April 19, 1953

Dear Harper:

For a long long time I want to write you, being the primary reason to tell you about my happiness of having received the American citizenship, already in January. Later, I was on a "business trip" in Washington, New York and Harvard. I had to write you about the things connected with my grant, and, as it was not very pleasant to comment them, I always delayed writing you.

About two years ago, I had a Guggenheim Fellowship (for 2 years), and at that time Just told me that he was arranging another fellowship or contract with the Naval Research Office. The moves had progressed, and at the end the project, which had never been shown to me, was approved for a one year term. On January 15, 1952, the Office of Naval Research wrote me asking for a written Abstract of my scientific program and telling me that the project had been approved. My sending of the Abstract signified my acceptance, but I continued not knowing the conditions of the contract.

Later Dr. Just spoke to me about the possibility of getting a grant for the same project (Catalog of the Flora of Colombia) from the National Science Foundation for 3 years, which would be effective after the one year term with the Naval Research. As my previous intention had been to get in touch with the Nat. Science Foundation as soon as I had the citizenship, I was not too much interested in rushing the matter at that time.

One day, I was asked by Just to sign a project for the Catalog of the Flora of Colombia to be presented to the Nat. Science Foundation. It had been written without having discussed anything about it with me, and was already multicopied not remaining one single copy for me. Because of the great hurry with which Just wanted to send it to Washington (it had to be mailed at once), I could hardly read it, but I signed it thinking that changes always can be made in a project before a final approval.

With letter of March 7, 1952, from the N.S. Foundation, I was notified that the grant had been approved.

On April 9, 1952, I was informed by the Office of Naval Research that its one year contract had been withdrawn upon the request of Colonel Gregg. This also has been done without my knowledge.

I started working in the program for the National Science Foundation on August 1, 1952.

For this project the Foundation has given \$ 25,000. I receive a salary of \$ 4,800.- yearly (dictated by Colonel Gregg); that totals \$ 14,400.- in three years. I can use \$ 700 yearly for trips; Until now I have not been able to use for my work any amount of the remaining money. This money was distributed in the project by Just as follows: \$ 700.- overhead; \$ 300.- clerical help; \$ 1,800.- plant mounting. Plant mounting is not necessary for my project, and besides all my collections have been finished to be mounted a long time ago.

I do not have any clerical help. October 30, 1952, I wrote the Director a letter asking for secretarial help; this letter has never been answered. The only thing I have been able to get, is the copying of some descriptions (about 20 pages altogether) by Just's secretary. I am very much in need of a help for copying labels, listing names, typing manuscripts, letters, etc.

For nearly 2 years I have been working under the protection of the Guggenheim Foundation, which has been very generous. During that time I have been using the facilities of the Museum, and I think that they also got some benefits from my staying here. Now the National Science Foundation is giving for my work twice as much money, but there is not any advantage for my work. I cannot see why, to be allowed to work at this Museum, the Foundation has to pay the Museum \$ 760.- overhead and why the Museum does not use the remaining \$ 2.100.- for my work.

This situation is quite abnormal and dissatisfying. In order to avoid disputes and angry reactions from the Direction of the Museum, I had no made any moves to inform the Foundation. Neither had I visited the officers of the F. during my last stay (January) in Washington. Two weeks ago, I tell you confidentially, I received the visit of Mr. Frank H. Johnson, Program Director (systematical biology) of the Foundation. We have had a long and friendly conversation, and I have informed him about my work and the situation. He was impressed with my explanations and expressed his desire to remedy the situation. The best solution would be to go to another institution, but this has some technical difficulties, since a change of institution can only be made if the "fellow" receives a permanent appointment in some other institution. The best place to carry out my work would be the Smithsonian Institution. Do you think that there might be a possibility for me? Another place where to go could also be the Gray Herbarium. - Dr. Dahlgren is informed about everything.

I hope and wish that you do not worry too much about these happenings, but I thought that you, such a good friend of mine, ought to know the situation. I shall be very grateful for any suggestion or advice you can give me.

As this letter is already too long, I do not report today about the family, who is doing fine.

With my best wishes, I am,

Sincerely your friend,

You better write me to my private address:
215 Grace Street, Bensenville, Ill.

Muchos recuerdos de Martha.

Have I ever told you that I am doing some extra work at the Museum? I am controlling the new photographs of Macbrides's series, for which service I receive up to \$ 90.- monthly.

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May 14, 1953

Dear Harper:

I send you the copy of a letter I wrote to the Director of the New York Botanical Garden. It seems that there is some possibility for me according to what Mr. Johnson told me confidentially. Dr. Drouet and Dr. Dahlgren are sending recommendations to Dr. Robbins. A recommendation from you could be very efficient, and I would appreciate it very much, if you think that doing so, can help me.

Dr. Singer told me that you wonder why I had not been kept on the staff of the Field Museum. Lately I have come to the conclusion that the main reason is Dr. Just's lack of interest (contrary to what he says and what we thought).

For a change I have to give you some good news: Our son Gil has been awarded two good freshman scholarships, one from the University of Harvard and the other from the University of Wisconsin. It has been decided that he goes to Harvard. The two boys are very good students and get the best grades in highschool. This year Gil is the president of the Student Council and Pedro the vice president, and Pedro has been elected the president for next year. Teresita is finishing her first year at Shimer College at Mount Carroll, Ill., where she is doing well. You see that the family is getting along fine in America.

With best thanks and greetings from Martha and myself, I am,
as always, your friend,

215 Grace Str., Bensenville, Ill.

May 18, 1953

Dr. Jose Cuatrecasas
215 Grace Street
Bensenville, Illinois

Dear Pepe:

I was very glad indeed to hear from you and have been trying to find time to answer your letter adequately. The proof of my *Nicotiana* monograph has been occupying every moment of my time and, indeed, this letter can be no more than an acknowledgment of yours.

I believe that it was Singer, with whom I talked a little of your situation when he was here on a short visit recently. We agreed that it is impossible to understand what goes on and why Just, who is apparently otherwise a good enough fellow, disposes in such a peculiar way of the funds given for your research.

I want to think about all this a little more and will write you again soon.

With affectionate greetings to you and the good family,

As ever yours,

P.S. I have just received yours of the 14th and will be happy to write to Robbins. Congratulations on the wonderful records the children are making.

Berkeley 4, California
June 2, 1953

Dr. Jose Cuatrecasas
Chicago Natural History Museum
Chicago 5, Illinois

Dear Jose:

We have just been checking over the UCBC expedition specimens which have been sent to you for determination and the lists of determinations we have received from you. There are certain points that I would like to refer to you. We should have gotten at some of these problems earlier but have been too busy with proof of the *Nicotiana* monograph.

In the first place have you been able to look at the Colombian specimens sent: those of Gutierrez (35501 to 35684) and those of Bermudez (34902-34961)?

Second, could you straighten out two discrepancies between names on your July, 1951 list and on your May, 1949 list?

34446 July, 1951 *Paullinia castanaefolia* Radlk.
May, 1949 *Allophylus floribundus* Radlk.

35160 July, 1951 *Paullinia martinensis* Cuatr. type
May, 1949 *P. obovata* R.&B.

Are these typographical errors involving specimens numbers or are they changes in determination?

Third, in addition to the Woytkowski collections you sent us (July, 1951) determinations of certain other collections (the numbers shown below) probably named during your study of the genus *Senecio*. Certain of the numbers for which you sent determinations had previously been determined by Killip, Standley or Greenman and annotation labels sent Chicago for inclusion in that set of specimens.

as your

33112	<i>Senecio subcandidus</i> Gray (same/determination by Killip)
22189	<i>Senecio clivicolus</i> Wedd (det. Standley)
24854	<i>S. pinnaeus</i> var <i>tenuisectus</i> Griseb. (det. Standley)
24916	<i>Senecio</i> (Det. only to genus by Standley)
25057	" " " "
10921	" " " "
10935	" " " "
(Your 19935	was presumably a typographical error for 10935)
10322	<i>Senecio</i> (Det. only to genus by Standley)
10837	<i>S. adenophyllus</i> Meyen & Walp. var <i>angustifolius</i> Wedd. (Det. Standley)
8968	<i>S. cf. jussieui</i> Klatt (det. Killip)
8969	<i>S. " " " " " "</i>
30323	<i>S. humboldtianus</i> D.C. ex char. (det. Greenman)
30330	<i>S. " " " "</i>
30331	<i>S. " " " "</i>
30381	<i>S. disjectus</i> Wedd. ex char

- 30389 *Senecio iodopappus* Sch. Bip. (det. by Killip -- same as yours)
 30384 *S. adenophyllus* Walp. (det. Killip)
 30401 *S. sarabinaefolius* Hook. & Arn. (det. Greenman)
 30473 *Gynoxys madoni* Scj. Bip. ex Rusby (det. Killip)
 *30529 *Nicotiana arentsii* Could the number to which you refer as
 "*Gynoxys metcalffii* Cuatr., type" be 30524?
 30622 *Senecio biacuminatus* Rusby (det. Killip)
 S. oblanceolatus Rusby (det. Greenman)
 30642 *S. curvidens* Schz. Bip. ex Klatt? (det. Greenman)
 30683 *S. iodopappus* Sch. Bip. (det. Killip)
 30702 *S. socialis* Wedd. ex char. (det. Greenman)
 30734 *S. campanulatus* Schz. Bip. (det. Greenman)
 *30496 *S.* " " "
- (30496 on your list is assumed to be a typographical error for 30496)

The above list gives previous determinations which you may compare with yours, and calls attention to certain probable errors in numbers. Please confirm our corrections in these three numbers marked with * and our assumption that the names on your list for all the above numbers represent corrected annotations.

I am writing you a personal letter separately.

Cordially,

THG:T

Berkeley 4, California
June 4, 1953

Dr. Jose Cuatrecasas
215 Grace St.
Bensenville, Ill.

Dear Jose:

I received a very pleasant reply from Dr. Robbins to whom I wrote in
your behalf. He expressed great interest in you and your work/which
with
he was well acquainted, but as he has probably told you there is
apparently no permanent position open at the moment. Be assured that
if any other possibility appears in which a letter from me could be
helpful I will be happy to write.

I certainly congratulate you and Martha as well as the children upon
their splendid educational record. I know how proud you must be
of them.

With every good wish to you and the family,

As ever yours,

THG:T

CHICAGO NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM

FORMERLY FIELD MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

ROOSEVELT ROAD AND LAKE SHORE DRIVE

CHICAGO 5, ILLINOIS

August 16, 1953

Dr. T. Harper Goodspeed
University of California
Botanical Garden
Berkeley 4, California

Dear Harper:


Today I drop you only two lines, because I am wondering whether I have answered your kind letter of June 4. I want to thank you again for the recommendation you sent Dr. Robbins.

As suggested by Macbride, I wrote Dr. Mason two weeks ago asking whether it would be possible to get a position at his Herbarium. I wanted to bring this fact to your knowledge.

Martha, the children and myself thank you for the congratulations to their records.

As always,

Sincerely yours,



215 Grace Street
Bensenville, Ill.

Berkeley 4, California
September 15, 1953

Dr. Jose Cuatrecasas
Chicago Natural History Museum
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Jose:

I was glad to have your note of August 16.

Mason has said nothing to me about your writing to him and since I did not know whether you had mentioned my name I thought it best not to bring up the subject with him.

I am expecting to receive the page proof of my *Nicotiana* volume soon. It will print about 525 pages including illustrations, tables, etc. To correct the page proof and make the bibliography and index will be a big job!

I just came across "*Senecio Goodspeedii* Cuatrecasas" -- Thank you; poor plant!

I hope that something is developing for you. I wish I knew how to be of assistance and feel certain that the right thing will appear.

My affectionate greetings to you and the good family.

Ever yours,

THG:T

CHICAGO NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM

FORMERLY FIELD MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
ROOSEVELT ROAD AND LAKE SHORE DRIVE
CHICAGO 5, ILLINOIS

September 20, 1953

Prof. Dr. T. H. Goodspeed
University of California
Berkeley 4, California

Dear Harper:

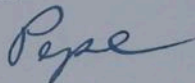
Thank you for your letter of September 15. I think that I still have one series of names of your expeditions to be sent to you. I also have to send you back some unicates, and I expect to do it soon.

I wrote Dr. Mason following a suggestion made by Macbride; he answered that he would like to have me work in his institution, but that there were no opening at this time. But I hope, the same as you, that something will develop in my favor somewhere. I thank you for your steady wish to help me, and you already know that I do not hesitate to ask you when I think it necessary.

I fully realize what a big job your monography on Nicotiana has been and how much is to be done in correcting proofs and indexing. But the book will be a very important one, and success will compensate you for the time, energy and worries spent with it.

My family, especially Martha, thank you for your greetings and return them with best wishes for you.

As always, yours,



April 11, 1954

Dear Harper:

For such a long time you have not heard from me. Time is flying very fast, and I am very busy.

In February I have been visiting the eastern Institutions, resulting the trip very interesting. Martha has accompanied me for the first time. In Washington I have visited the officers of the National Science Foundation, who have always understood well my situation with the Museum supporting my position; they are very kind. They made very clear that my funds could be used for a trip to Europe; so I decided to attend the next Botanical Congress and to spend two or three months in Europe working at Herbaria.

I should like to know whether you are going to Paris. It would be such a great satisfaction for me to meet you in Paris. I have a reservation on a boat leaving New York for Le Havre on June 4.

Slowly my work is making progress, and I think that in one year more most collections will be critically named. Then the moment will have arrived to start working seriously on a phytogeographical monography or on a regular "Flora".

With my best regard, Martha joining,

Cordially yours,

José

Dr. José Cuatrecasas

May 5, 1954

Dr. José Cuatrecasas
215 Grace Street,
Bensenville, Illinois

Dear Pepe:

I was very ~~pleased~~ ^{grateful} for your letter of April 11. I realize how long it has been since I heard from you and the family.

I am not planning to go to the Congress in Paris. Primarily because I hope to be able to accept the often renewed invitation of the Consejo Superior de Investigaciones Cientificas to visit Spain for lectures etc. Such a visit would have to occur in the spring. In other words I could combine it with the Congress. Actually I will be able to go to Spain only if the Department of State in Washington of some other activity will provide funds for transportation because now the Consejo offers me only maintenance and travel costs, while in Spain.

Do you remember the Sampedro family I knew in Bogota. Don Jaime had many commercial interests and ~~was~~ we were together with him and his wife in Cali in 1946. He was forced to leave Colombia and has been in Berkeley recently. Now he is returning to Bogota and believes that conditions in Columbia are once more stable and favorable.

Apparently your situation in the museum is more favorable and you can look forward to completing the Monograph on Flora. I can imagine that the opportunity to work ^{on} ~~at~~ Herberia was rewarding; how very good that Martha could be with you. ^

My very best to you and the family.

Ever yours,

May 30, 1955

Prof. Dr. T. H. Goodspeed
University of California
Berkeley, Calif.

Dear Harper:

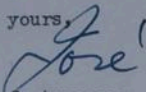
This is to inform you that a new grant for 3 years from the National Science Foundation has been approved. The application for it was made jointly with the Smithsonian Institution. I plan to leave Chicago at the end of July and to start working in Washington August 1.

After worrying a lot I am now very satisfied. The men of the Smithsonian and the N.S.F. have been very nice to me.

I am wondering whether you are going to make the trip to Spain which you have in mind. I hope that things have worked out in your favor for such a visit.

With best regards from all of us,

Ever yours,



Jose Cuatrecasas
215 Grace Street
Bensenville, Ill.

Berkeley 4, California
October 13, 1955

Dr. Jose Cuatrecasas
215 Grace Street
Bensenville, Ill.

Dear Jose:

Your letter of May 20 arrived just as I was beginning to prepare for an unanticipated trip abroad and only now, after my return, have I had an opportunity to acknowledge it.

Many congratulations on the National Science Foundation grant. It is most thoroughly deserved and I am sure that you will enjoy working in Washington as well as in Chicago.

We left on July 4 and returned September 13 after a most delightful series of visits in Scandinavia, Holland, England, and France. In Trondheim I took part in the 2nd International Seaweed Symposium, at The Hague attended the International Horticultural Congress and in Paris read the opening paper and was President of one of the sections of the International Scientific Tobacco Congress.

My situation at this University is most peculiar. I was retired at 67, in June 1954, when promised for 80 years that I was to go on to age 70 or until 1957. Apparently the authorities are trying to meet the situation by reappointing me for 1954-55 and for 1955-56. I should have until June 30, 1957 but don't know whether I will be reappointed a third time or whether I will accept reappointment if it is offered. What I should have done was to refuse reappointment this year and go on for the autumn to Spain when I was already abroad.

I hope that some way will appear by which I can accept the Consejo's invitation. They offer maintenance for myself and my wife in Spain for 3 months but I must pay transportation. The Dept. of State should do so but are not interested.

You will remember that you were good enough to undertake determination of the herbarium specimens from our 4th Expedition (1946-48), collected by Woytkowski, Guttierrez and Bermudez. You have sent us names for almost all of the Woytkowski collections but of the Guttierrez collections only 9 out of 182 have been named and of the Bermudez only 8 out of 60. For obvious reasons I am anxious to clear up as many as possible of the outstanding matters connected with our South American expeditions during the current year. Is it possible that you could let me have determinations for at least those specimens which can be relatively easily named and determinations to genus for the remainder?

I hope that all is well with the good family. I will send you a copy of my Nicotiana volume unless you have already seen it. Please give me your present address. With all good wishes, Ever yours,

Washington, D.C.
Smithsonian Institution
U.S. National Museum,
October 28, 1955

Dr. T. H. Goodspeed
University of California
Berkeley 4, California

Dear Harper:

Your letter of October 13 arrived here now after stopping at Bensenville. I thank you for your congratulation to my grant. I am really satisfied with it, with the Smithsonian and the new environment.

I see that you had a wonderful trip to Europe, and I congratulate you for it and your participation in the international meetings you mention, especially the Presidency of a section of the I. Scientific Tobacco Congress.

I hope that something can be worked out to cover your travelling expenses to Spain and that you can accept the Consejo's invitation.

I am sorry that I was not able to study all the collections of Bermudez and Gutierrez; I had planned to do them at the same time I was studying my collections, but in Bermudez and Gutierrez there predominate different families. When I knew about my transfer to Washington, I realized the necessity of naming these collections for you and I wanted to do it. But I had to rush through so many things within a short time and was obliged to finish the study of European loans before leaving Chicago. Furthermore, I became ill, underwent surgery and was hospitalized for two weeks in July. I needed almost a month for my complete recovery. Then I rushed to Washington leaving the family behind until the house was sold. Martha arrived here the last weekend.

We could ask the Chicago Museum to send the Gutierrez and Bermudez plants here in loan, but that could take several months. It would be much easier if you could send me in loan to the Smithsonian your set, and I would do my best to name them in the shortest time possible.

Before leaving Chicago I put together all the uni-cates of the Woytkowski collections (some named and others not) and asked Steyermark to return them to you to the University of California. If you have not yet received them, I hope it will be soon.

I have not yet seen your book on Nicotiana but I have heard it praised. I was planning to buy it when we have a house. Our household belongings are not yet here; the books are still in boxes and we stay temporarily at an apartment.

With best wishes from Martha and me,

Ever yours,

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Jose

2079 Life Sciences Bldg.
University of California
Berkeley 4, California

Dr. José Cuatrecasas
Smithsonian Institution
U.S. National Museum
Washington, D.C.

Dear Jose:

This is just to let you know that Chicago has sent me the unicates of the Gutierrez and Bermudez collections. Our Herbarium will mount them and also all the other Gutierrez and Bermudez specimens. When they are ready they will go to you as a loan from this Herbarium. We much appreciate your willingness to give us determinations. Chicago also returned 7 Woytkowski unicates, determined, which according to our records complete the return of his unicates.

I hope that you suffered no ill effects from the operation last summer and that you and the good family are now comfortably established in Washington.

Everything with us is much the same and it appears that I will go on at the University, full time, for another year and a half. I am glad that you liked the Nicotiana volume. When I look at it now I cannot imagine how it could ever have been accomplished. Of course, I had a great deal of very effective help without which it never would have been done.

I was pleased the other day to receive word that I had been elected a Foreign Member of the Swedish Royal Academy of Sciences.

We join in every good wish to you, Martha and the children for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Ever yours,

THG:T

INVOICE OF SPECIMENS

Our Invoice No. B 7052CHICAGO NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM
FORMERLY FIELD MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

Your Invoice No. _____

Chicago 5, Illinois, U. S. A. November 17, 1955Packed by M.S.

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The Museum is returning 194 unmounted specimens--mostly unicates--that Dr. Cuatrecasas, unfortunately, did not have time to work on. Would you kindly check your records and tell us whether we still have any material from the University which was sent to Dr. Cuatrecasas as a loan.

Of the 194 unmounted specimens referred to only 50 belong to us.

According to our records this completes the return of material sent to Dr. Cuatrecasas as a loan.

The remainder of the material sent in your recent shipment (2 boxes) is being returned to you.

To Consignee:
Retain this copy for your files

Received: in good condition except as noted

Signature _____

Date _____

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

31 Jan. 1956

Dear Harper:

I have just received the loan of mounted plants from Colombia collected by Gutierrez and Bermudez.

As I promised you I shall do my best to identify them in the shortest time possible and return them to you.

With my best regards

Yours
Jose'

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

27 April 1956

Prof. Dr. T. H. Goodspeed
University of California
Berkeley

Dear Harper:

I am sorry it lasted so much time until I could undertake the determination of the interesting collections sent by you.

The work is ended now and the specimens will be returned through the regular channels. In the meantime, I am sending you the list of names. The ferns (10 specimens) have already been named and returned by Dr. Morton. The grasses (4 specimens) will be reported by Dr. Swallen.

You will note that some collections are only named until the genus. That happens when the group is not well known and a whole revision is necessary before dependable identifications can be made. In other cases, I could not study the specimens because our material is in loan in some other institutions as is the case with *Heliconia*, *Stylosanthes*, *Carludovica* etc.

With best regards from Martha and myself,

yours

sincerely,

Gene

2079 Life Sciences Building
University of California
Berkeley 4, California
May 2, 1956

Dr. Jose Cuatrecasas
Smithsonian Institution
Washington 25, D.C.

Dear Jose:

Many thanks for the determinations. They came at a particularly opportune time because the Herbarium here was about to send out some material on exchange.

There are a few questions concerning numbers that you can, perhaps, straighten out if you have your original list of our numbers and your determinations.

- 1) On page 3 I assume that the number listed as 3587 should be 35587 (*Lantana trifolia* f. *hirsuta* Mold.).
- 2) On page 4 the fifth number from the top, between 35605 and 35607 I assume should be 35606 (not 35602), *Sabicea cana* Hook.
- 3) On page 4 you list 35613 twice. Is the second one 35614 or 35615? (*Mikania banisteriae* DC. v. *langginosa* (DC.) Steyer)

I have in mind another botanical expedition to South America, particularly to Peru, Chile and Andean Argentina, from August or September, 1957 to February or March, 1958. About half of my estimated budget for the expedition has been pledged with the condition that I secure the remainder. I think that it will be possible to do so but you never know.

It came into my mind that you might be interested in having a part in the Peruvian part of such an expedition. Some of the people who will give the money have enthusiasm for ornamentals (*Fuchsia* and orchids for example) and that would mean the montana which should interest you.

I have no idea whether you have any urge to collect again or, if so, whether you are entirely committed to Colombia. Possibly your present status is such that you can't get away from Washington. In other words, the whole thing is in a vague state so far as I am concerned but I thought it would be worth at least mentioning to you.

It's been a long time since I have heard much about you and the good family. I hope that all is well with all of you.

Ever yours,

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

May 16, 1956

Prof. Dr. T.H.Goodspeed
University of California
Berkeley 4, California

Dear Harper:

I am sorry that I did not answer your kind letter of May 2 before, but I had mislaid it among other papers.

The typing mistakes of the list of determinations should be corrected as you assumed. Numer 35613 is listed twice; the second should be 35615.

It is very kind of you to think of me for an expedition to Peru. I would like it very much; I became very interested in the Peruvian flora the last years. But I feel that I cannot distract now my attention from my program on the Colombian flora. Furthermore, there is scheduled in my plan a trip to Colombia too, and I don't know whether I will have the time to make it. If you send your expedition to Peru, I would be interested in the identification of some groups.

I am happy in Washington in the agreeable atmosphere of the Smithsonian, and I am enjoying my work.

The family is fine. Martha works in the Civil Service and the children are all in college. Gil is in Harvard studying Fine Arts; Pedro is in St.Louis, pre-med at Washington University and Teresa is graduating in June from the Chicago University in Sociology (International Relations).

With best regards, also from Martha,

Always yours,

Jose'

October 7, 1956

Dr. T. H. Goodspeed
University of California
Berkeley 4, California

Dear Harper:

It was nice to receive your news and such good ones, that you want to activate again the exploration of the Andes. I think that your project is very important and that it is very important too that you continue a work in which you already have spent so much time during many years. The regions you intend to explore are not my special working areas, but, as you know, I am very interested in the whole Andean flora and in some Andean taxonomic groups (I published e.g. synopsises of genera Mniodes, Peruvian), Loricaria and Vernonia). Your interpretations on the character and distribution of elements of vegetation in South America are very interesting as a guide to all of us interested in South American botany.

You are well known and your high scientific and personal prestige make recommendations or appraisals of your projects unnecessary, but I guess it is a necessary routine in Foundations to ask for appraisals. I already received from the Guggenheim Foundation the copy of your proposal and answered with the best praise for you and your project. You deserve everything.

I had the intention to write a review of your Nicotiana volume for the Pan-American bulletin "Ciencia y Tecnologia", but then I saw that somebody else had already written a good one. I still think to publish an article on your book and shall try to find the time for doing it well, as it deserves.

We now are alright in Washington, where the atmosphere is very good for my work. I work steadily but slowly in the flora of Colombia. I shall send you my latest publications, except those published in Bogota (Revista de la Academia and Caldasia), from which I don't have reprints. Martha is doing fine but very busy because she is working outside. Teresa is studying for her Master degree (Social Science) at the University of Chicago; Gil is in his senior year at Harvard and Pedro a junior at Washington University in St. Louis. All are doing well and getting good grades.

With our best regards,

always yours,



2079 Life Sciences Bldg.
University of California
Berkeley 4, California
October 22, 1956

Dr. Jose Cuatrecasas
Smithsonian Institutions
Washington 25, D. C.

Dear Jose:

Many thanks indeed for your most kind letter of the 7th. I very much appreciate your thoughtfulness in addressing the Guggenheim Foundation in my behalf.

I am glad that all goes well with you and the family. It must be interesting for you and Martha to follow the children's progress in American educational institutions -- everything so different from European and Latin American ones.

I have a request from Washington to fill out a biographical questionnaire which would put me in line to receive a grant under the "Smith-Mundt Act" for lecturing in foreign countries. The foreign country has to ask Washington for my services and the Argentines might do so because I have recently had invitations to go there to lecture and advise on botanical matters. The invitations did not include travel and maintenance costs since "our economic conditions are critical!" (Peron is said to have stolen 100 million dollars.) In my questionnaire I say that I would be most interested in lecturing in Argentina; lecture topics are Cytogenetics, Evolution, History of Botany, Botanical Gardens.

I have once more taken the liberty of giving your name as a reference. I hate to impose upon your good nature so soon again but as I said before you are one of the very few botanists who knows South America and my contacts and experience there. The statement about them which I sent you re the Guggenheim application applies here too, of course.

Probably you won't hear from Washington unless, or until, the Argentines ask for me. Since I won't have a decision, and it may well be negative, from the Guggenheim people until next April and since I want to make plans before that time I am trying all possible sources of support from which I should receive an earlier decision.

Many thanks in advance and all good wishes from us both to both of you.

Ever yours,

2079 Life Sciences Bldg.
University of California
Berkeley 4, California
February 8, 1957

Dr. Jose Cuatrecasas
Smithsonian Institution
Washington 25, D.C.

Dear Jose:

I should long since have acknowledged your most kind letter of months ago. It was especially pleasant to get the news of yourself and the good family. How splendid that the children are doing so well -- it must be a little hard to have them so scattered and not be able to see much of them.

It was a bit of a shock to realize two years ago that my son Stephen had become 40 years old. But then it is difficult for me to realize that I will be 70 in a few months! Steve is doing well at the Santa Barbara branch of this University, an Associate Professor of Political Science with a big book on World Government about to be published by the Oxford University Press. My daughter, Ellen, waited 14 years for a child, a son now 2½ years old, and is expecting a second in March. So life marches on!

I am really writing to tell you that late in December the Guggenheim Foundation told me that I was to have a grant and a Fellowship according to my request which you were kind enough to sponsor. As you know, one ordinarily has to wait until April to know his fate. I am sure that your support must have been a large factor in the early decision to grant my request. Very many thanks indeed.

From various other sources I have enough to undertake a modest expedition, principally in Peru and Chile, and will take with me two North American assistants and hire more technical help in South America. We expect to be in the field from September of this year to March or April 1958. Wish you were going to be with us!

Is it possible that you would have time to and interest in determining our collections from the Peruvian montana? Since they probably would not be ready for distribution until the end of 1958 it is perhaps too early to ask such a question.

I am glad the Flora of Colombia progresses -- what a monumental piece of work it will be -- and that you find yourself well situated in Washington.

My wife, Betty, and I are very happy and she looks forward to seeing you in South America. My wife has a very charming Martha.

Ever yours,