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Paul:-

Mr. William W. Wallis, 7721  
Beach View Drive, North Bay Island  
(Miami Beach 41) Florida, a friend  
of Buddy Killip, wants some material  
for his private garden. He says that he  
"grows successfully" geraniads, aloes,  
Kalanchoe, aroids, Acauthaceae,  
bromels, orchids + other "succulents"

Can we send him something by  
slow mail, postage not to cost over  
\$5<sup>00</sup>. The attached list is from  
Wallis' son-in-law + I get the  
impression that Wallis will  
send us things from that list  
in exchange

AS

- 49.706 *Ceropegia sandersonii*  
 36.1706 *Rhipsalis crispata*  
 52.1040 *Cissus quadrangularis*  
 54.1470-1 *Kalanchoe mareyensis*  
 56.031 *K. pinnata*  
 54.1456 *K. serrata*  
 54.1445-1 *K. eriophylla*  
 54.1468-2 *K. pumila*  
 51.951 *Dioscactus macrotha*  
 51.552 *Dioscactus eichlamii*  
 51.1446 *Nopalxochia ackermannii*  
 52.1088 *Epiphyllum grandilobum*  
 36.1843 *Rhipsalis monacantha*  
 — *Achimenes* ? *grandiflora*  
 55.103 *Aphelandra squarrosa* v. *Leopoldii*  
*Peperomia maculosa*  
*Hydrosma riveri*  
 50.1832 *Philodendron pedatum*  
 50.1831 " *squamiferum*  
 51.718 " ~~*glaberrimum*~~  
           " *ferrucosum*  
 55.043 *Syn. stenophyllum*  
           " *donnell-smithii*  
 54.206 *Begonia aridicaulis*  
           " *hispidavillosa*  
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Buenos Aires, April 26th, 1956

Ref. N° 461/56

Dr. Thomas H. GOODSPEED  
Director, Botanical Garden  
Ave Santa Rosa 551  
BERKELEY, Calif., USA

Dear Dr. Goodspeed: I suppose you have heard of the death of our dear friend Dr. Hugo Salomon whom you visited every time you came to this country. In order to erect him a monument worthy for this great defender of wild life and supporter of all measures aimed at the preservation of fauna and flora, I am preparing a commemorative volume on "Nature Protection of the World" to be issued on the second anniversary of his death, the 14th October.

I wonder if you could see your way to writing a paper as a contribution to this volume. You can choose any subject you like, maybe your Andean expeditions or some other theme. As the book is to show nature protection throughout the world any subject would fit into it. Of course it would be good to bring in some connection with Dr. Hugo Salomon's activities in the field of nature protection.

The volume will be illustrated so that you could send some complementary photographs to your article.

Very sincerely yours,

NB. Probably you remember me as the Secretary General of the Comisión Nacional Protectora de la Fauna Sudamericana eliminated by the Peron dictatorship, as you have been informed by Dr. Salomon himself in 1948.

2079 Life Sciences Bldg.  
University of California  
Berkeley 4, California  
May 7, 1956

Dr

Dr. G. Denner de La Tour  
Seaver 1656  
Buenos Aires, Argentina

Sent  
7/3/76

Dear Dr. La Tour:

Thank you for your letter of April 28. I am very glad to know that you are proposing a volume honoring the memory of Dr. Salomon. He was an important figure in the international effort toward preservation of wild life. I appreciated his friendship and his many courtesies to me in Buenos Aires.

I can prepare a brief article on certain endemic Argentine species of Nicotiana which are of botanical interest because of their specializations and which occur in such limited areas and quantities that attention should be given to their preservation. It might be well to publish illustrations of some of these species in order that they could be recognized by those who might become interested in their preservation.

If you feel that an article of this character would be appropriate for the volume you propose please tell me the final date for receipt by you of manuscripts.

It is good to be in touch with you once more. I remember the many pleasant hours we spent together in Dr. Salomon's home.

With best wishes,

Cordially,

THG:T

Dr. Georges DENNÉER DE LA TOUR  
Pasaje Seaver 1656, Buenos Aires  
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15th May, 1956  
Ref. No 476/56

Dr. Thomas H. GOODSPEED  
Prof. of Botany  
University of California  
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BERRILEY 4, Cal. USA

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

Thank you very much for your kind letter of 7th  
crt. I am very glad to hear that you are willing to write a contribu-  
tion to the volume in memoriam doctoris Hugo Salomon.

The theme you proposed seems very important and  
suitable. In accordance with the worldwide extension of the volume's  
contents I believe that the restriction of your article to the endem-  
ic Argentine species of Nicotians would appear somewhat too limited.  
Could you not extend it to all South American species, maybe with  
particular reference to the Argentine forms?

Illustrations are very welcome. Drawings shall  
be enclosed in the text; photographs will be reproduced in luminous  
glossy paper.

I should be grateful to receive the MS by the  
end of June, because it will be printed in July so as to have it ready  
for the anniversary of Dr. Salomon's death, on October 14th.

Four languages, English, French, Spanish and  
German, will be used for the various papers of the book, according to  
the language of the respective authors.

I am also preparing a Synopsis of Latin America's  
National Parks and Nature Reserves in English and I should be very  
glad if you would permit me to send you the MS once it is finished.  
Do you think you could write a forward as you know almost all the  
parks by your own experience?

Such a synoptic review of Latin America's Parks  
may fill a gap in the North American library which deals with that  
matter.

Very sincerely yours,

  
G. Dennéer de La Tour

2079 Life Sciences Bldg.  
University of California  
Berkeley 4, California  
June 28, 1956

Dr. G. Dennler de La Tour  
Pasaje Seaver 1656  
Buenos Aires, Argentina

Dear Friend:

This is to let you know that next week I will send you by airmail the manuscript of my article for the Salomon volume. It has been a little delayed in order to obtain the necessary prints of illustrations to accompany the article.

With best wishes,

Cordially,

THG:T

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Dirección:

Dr. G. Donner de La Tour  
Seaver 1656 - Buenos Aires  
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Buenos Aires, August 17th, 1956

Ref. N° 564/56

Dr. Thomas H. GOODSPEED  
Director, Bot. Garden  
University of California  
BERKELEY

Dear Dr. Goodspeed: Many thanks for the excellent paper you have sent me for the book to be dedicated to the memory of our unforgettable friend Dr. Salomon.

You will understand that I am very busy collecting the papers, coordinating them and writing at the same time my own contributions to the book.

Please forgive therefore my having delayed answering your kind letter of June 28th.

In the meantime your paper has gone to the printer's and the clichés are ready, so that I can return you the originals in case you should need them on another occasion.

I am having the printer prepare some separate copies of your paper which I shall send you together with the book.

Very sincerely yours,



2079 Life Sciences Bldg.  
University of California  
Berkeley 4, California  
October 30, 1956

Dr. G. Dennler de La Tour  
Seaver 1656  
Buenos Aires, Argentina

Dear Friend:

Many thanks for your letter of August 17th which I received today with the originals of the illustrations for my article in the memorial to Dr. Salomon.

I shall look forward to seeing a copy of the book and shall appreciate the separata.

With best wishes for the success of your undertaking and with kindest personal regards,

Sincerely,

THG:T





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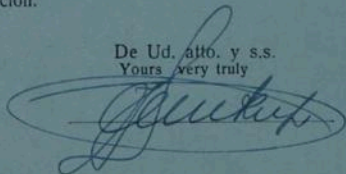
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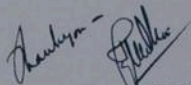


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Volume 28, No. 3, plates and figures in text, pages 79-  
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October 4, 1956

551 Fifth Avenue  
New York City



HENRY ALLEN MOE  
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Aug 29 1955

Dear Professor (London)

Here is a very small seed for the very  
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in interspecific crosses - Could you  
tell me if these are malignant in the  
sense that crown-gall appears to be?  
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*L'Académie des Sciences a reçu l'ouvrage intitulé:*

The University of California. Botanical Garden Expeditions  
to the Andes (1935-1952),

*que vous avez bien voulu lui offrir en hommage*

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*Louis de Broglie*

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Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

If available at this time may I have a copy of the  
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Calif. U.P. Bot. 28:79-133, 1955.

Very sincerely yours,

*Thomas W. Whitaker*  
*J.L.*

Thomas W. Whitaker  
Senior Geneticist

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April 24/4 56

Dr. H. C. Goadspeed  
California

*sent*

Dear Dr Goadspeed :

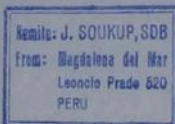
I would be interested in obtaining your  
last publications: The University of California  
Botanical Garden Rep. to the Board (Ex:  
Univ. of Cal. Publ. in Bot. XXVII Pt. 79-142 1955);

Could you not make me a gift of your work?

Many thanks for your kindness

Yours very truly  
*J. Soukup*

P.S. With ordinary mail, I am sending you today  
"Biote" publication.



*address*

Prof. Dr. T. H. Goodspeed  
University of California  
Berkeley/Cal.

Heidelberg, den 8.7.56

Dear Dr. Goodspeed,

As you will probably know I was two years ago in the  
Andes of Peru and I have collected many plants, which are  
in the U.S.A. for dessifying. I have the intention to go  
once more for Peru this year and I would be glad, if you  
could send me a print of your work: The University of Cali-  
fornia Botanical Garden expeditions to the Andes (1935+52).  
Univ. Publ. Bot. 28, and other prints of your publications.  
I will also send to you the results of my investigations.

*2/17  
sent*

Very sincerely yours

*W. Rauh*  
( Prof. Dr. W. Rauh )

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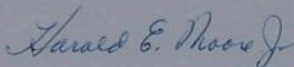
Dr. T. H. Goodspeed  
Univ. of California Botanical Garden  
Berkeley  
California

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

On my return from a year in Europe, I found a reprint concerning the University of California Botanical Garden Expeditions to the Andes. Noting that it came with your compliments, I would like to thank you for putting this at my disposal.

Although I have not yet had an opportunity to read the paper in its entirety, I look forward to doing so since it deals with an area of considerable interest to me.

Very sincerely yours,



Harold E. Moore, Jr.  
Associate Professor

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To all concerned with the preparation of  
the PARADISUS ARCADIENSIS:-

To Stah  
Muller & TB

- 1) A number of manuscripts have been received during the past few days, they are being made ready for the printers and will be set up during November.
- 2) Many authors lately wrote, however, that they need more time as they cannot complete their contributions without additional research and correspondence. Our book will consist of more than a hundred articles, we all like to get it out soon but we should all be concerned primarily with producing a good book, a book of permanent value and not with a 'livre d'occasion' prepared in a hurry. I do not want to hasten any of you unduly. Whenever your chapter or article is ready I beg that you will send it to me and we will set it up. - Toward the end of the year we can decide together about the latest date manuscripts may be submitted.
- 3) Notes for contributors, in a first draft, have been sent to some of you. In a few days the definite version will be sent to all who receive this note.
- 4) In our correspondence we use the title "Paradisus Arcadiensis" for the projected cooperative manual. This should, however, remain a secondary title, the main title of the book should be in simple English. The best title I can think of is:

STUDIES ON THE  
TREES and SHRUBS  
of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

I wish that one of you could find a better title. We must get the words "trees and shrubs" in the title, I think, and also "Southern California", also we must make clear that the book is not a flora, or a horticultural enumeration.

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Yours sincerely,

Frans Verdoorn.

September 30, 1949

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Berkeley 4, California  
November 29 1949

Chronica Botanica Co.  
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Re Go.11.17

Gentlemen:

I am returning one copy of Condit: The Fig  
ordered by mistake and enclose check for  
balance of bill -- \$11.80.

Yours truly,

THG:T

Translation

Lima, January 16th 1949

The undersigned, Dr. H. Feriz, acknowledges  
having received from

Dr. N. van der Walle

the amount of \$ 19.-, because of books, bought for  
him in the antiquarian bookshop " Junk " in Lochem  
( Holland )

Lima,

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1949

Ondergetekende, Dr. H. Feriz, verklaart  
hierbij te hebben ontvangen van

Dr. N. van der Walle

de somma van \$ 19.- , wegens boeken, die  
hij voor hem heeft gekocht in het antiquar-  
riaat Junk te Lochem.

*H. Feriz*

Lima, August 8<sup>th</sup> '49  
%o. Comulado de Holanda  
Cas. 3064

Prof. Th. H. Goveas Ph.D.  
Berkeley (Cal)

Dear Harpers:

I would appreciate very much to  
hear if you were able to get the book  
which I mentioned in my letter of  
April 29<sup>th</sup> '49.

With kind regards

Nicolaas

## ¿Nueva esperanza para los calvos?

HACE algunos meses eran contados los holandeses que conocían la existencia de la aldea de Een. Esta es una pequeña población que tiene solamente 700 habitantes y que se halla en el Norte del país en la provincia de Drenthe, no muy lejos de la ciudad de Groninga. Mas después el asunto ha cambiado por completo; esta población se ha hecho tan famosa que ahora todo niño en Holanda ya la conoce. La plaza central de la aldea, donde anualmente llegaron solamente los carromatos de los paisanos, ahora se llena diariamente de bicicletas y automóviles.

¿A qué fenómeno extraño se debe este movimiento insólito? Pues nada menos que por la actividad del peluquero de Een, el señor Marinus van Rooyen, quien asevera haber descubierto (después de haber buscado y experimentado durante 13 años) un remedio para curar la calvicie.

El mismo ha sido su primer paciente y el resultado final del tratamiento fue tan maravilloso, que ansiosamente buscó a un compatriota, a quien pudiera aplicar su método. Por fin encontró una víctima en un joven paisano, llamado Kias Tolder, cuyos retratos aparecieron en la revista holandesa "Vizier", uno tomado en el año 1941, cuando era casi completamente calvo y, al lado, el otro, recién hecho, en el cual se distingue claramente una cabellera tupida. Hasta ahora el señor Van Rooyen ha tratado más de 1,500 hombres y mujeres, que tenían una calvicie total o parcial; siete ayudantes femeninas le asisten en sus trabajos.

Las noticias de tantas curaciones acertadas se han propalado como el fuego por todo el país. De todas las provincias de Holanda y también de Bélgica acuden los calvos; las gentes humildes, con sus bicicletas y los ricos en sus automóviles. En los mismos Estados Unidos este asunto ha llamado la atención, habiendo dedicado la revista "Time" (en su número de Julio 13 de este año) un pequeño artículo a este tema.

Parece que el señor Van Rooyen hace un pronóstico favorable solamente, cuando él puede descubrir con una lupa, raíces de pelos. El tratamiento se inicia con un masaje y después se aplica durante algunos meses, periódicamente, el secreto de la fórmula. Después de tres semanas van apareciendo pelos muy cortos y delgados, que tienen un aspecto velloso, como los de un bebe y cinco a seis meses más tarde se habrá formado una cabellera normal, a excepción de algunos casos tenaces.

¿Qué hay que pensar de las curaciones milagrosas, obtenidas por el peluquero de Een? ¿En el porvenir esta aldea se convertirá realmente en la Meca de los Calvos? La verdad es que, aunque tanto la revista "Vizier", como la revista "Time" dan ejemplos de curaciones sorprendentes, todavía no se sabe en qué porcentaje de los ca-



El señor Marinus van Rooyen, peluquero de la aldea de Een (Holanda), tratando a uno de sus pacientes.

vos de calvicie el descubridor ha tenido buen éxito. Los médicos holandeses están bastante escépticos para con las curaciones, realizadas por el señor Van Rooyen.

No sería oportuno excitar esperanzas exageradas y prematuras en las múltiples personas, que sufren de este defecto tan fastidioso, y que se han aplicado quizás remedios para curarse la calvicie, pero en vano.

Es mejor considerar que el tratamiento se halla aún en un estado de experimentación; esperemos el momento, en que lleguen relatos más amplos, dándonos datos más preciosos. Pero en caso que el señor Van Rooyen siga teniendo buenos resultados, tenemos claramente razones para felicitar no solamente a los calvos, a quienes se presenta un porvenir más feliz, sino también al mismo señor Van Rooyen por el hecho de haber descubierto un remedio, que muchos dermatólogos famosos en vano han tratado de encontrar.

Si el "peluquero milagroso" ("de wenderkapper") (1), como sus compatriotas ya le han bautizado, tuviera la oportunidad de curar solamente un 10 % de los 10 millones de calvos que viven —según el artículo en "Time"— en los Estados Unidos, muy bien podría ser que algún día posevera un castillo en las orillas del río Rin o del Mosá.

D.ctor N. Van del Wallé.

(1) "Wender" es la palabra holandesa para "milagro" y "kapper", significa "peluquero".



Berkeley 4, California  
March 24, 1950

The Canadian Bank of Commerce  
New York City  
New York

Gentlemen:

Enclosed is check in amount of \$19.00 drawn  
in favor of Nicolas van der Walle of Lima, Peru.  
Kindly credit that amount to his account.

Sincerely,

THG:T  
cc to Dr. van der Walle

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by V de W*

Berkeley 4, California  
March 24, 1950

The Canadian Bank of Commerce  
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New York

Gentlemen:

Enclosed is check in amount of \$19.00 drawn  
in favor of Nicolas van der Walle of Lima, Peru.  
Kindly credit that amount to his account.

Sincerely,

T.H.Goodspeed (signed)

THG:T  
cc to Dr. van der Walle



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# GUILLERMO SALAZAR P.

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LIMA - PERU

Lima, January 31st 1950

Dr.  
T.H. Goodspeed  
University of California  
BERCKELEY, Calif. USA.

Dear Dr. Goodspeed :

Please be informed that I have sent to your above noted address, a package containing three peruvian antique oil paintings, covered by Parcel Post slip N° 1774/30 which I am confident you will receive in perfect order.

I shall appreciate your acknowledgement and thank you for your patronage.

Yours very truly

*Guillermo Salazar P.*

Guillermo Salazar P.



EVP/.



Factura No. <sup>VD.</sup>

Lima, (Perú) January 25th. 1950



Sr. T.H.Goodspeed  
University of California  
BERKELEY, Calif.  
.USA.

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SANTA BARBARA BOTANIC GARDEN  
SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA

July 21, 1948

Dear Harper:

It was indeed good to have another enjoyable visit from you, and we are deeply grateful for the time you so kindly gave towards furthering the interests of the Santa Barbara Botanic Garden.

It would be of great help to us here if you could write Mr. Bullard with reference to your views regarding the proposed publication of a scientific journal by the Garden. You might consider the inclusion of some of the following points:

- (1) Objectives of such a journal. Need in the Southwest for a first-rate medium for the publication of articles on the biological sciences.
- (2) The possibility of building up the Botanic Garden library through exchanges of this publication with those of other institutions.
- (3) Your suggestion that Dr. Shantz be made Associate Editor.
- (4) Your suggestion regarding the position of the Director on the Editorial Board.
- (5) Your opinion regarding the quality of printing, typography, and illustrations in our Annual Report and other publications of the Garden.

Would you also be kind enough to give us your impressions on the progress being made in the establishment of a cooperative working relationship between the Garden and the University. With your permission, we would give the latter statement to the local paper.

Again with many, many thanks for your helpfulness,

Yours ever cordially,



Dr. Thomas Harper Goodspeed  
Professor of Botany  
University of California  
Berkeley 4, California

*P.S. Please tell Florence that we greatly appreciated her thoughtful letter.*

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Please enclose 10c if you wish an extra catalog for yourself or friend.

July 15, 1948.

Happy Valley Violet Farm,  
Route 1, Box 820,  
Santa Cruz, California.

Dear Friends,

Many thanks indeed for the additional shipment of violet plants which reached me in good condition. They have been added to the earlier collection and we are looking forward to the time of bloom which I presume will not be until next spring.

In this Botanical Garden we are always interested in native Californian species. In your original shipment to me there was, I beleive, one such species. Perhaps from time to time you may receive others and possibly you would be good enough to let me have a plant or two as an addition to our native Californian area.

With thanks again and best wishes,

Cordially yours,

THG/EN

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PERUVIAN EMBASSY  
Washington 6, D.C.

June 20, 1957

Dear Dr. Kerr:

I am in receipt of your letter of June eighteenth in which you have been very kind to inform me of the sixth botanical expedition in Peru from July to December of this year which has been planned and directed by Professor Goodspeed.

I take note that Mr. Paul C. Hutchison, Senior Botanist in your Botanical Garden, will arrive in Lima in July and that Professor Goodspeed will follow early in October.

I have given much attention to your letter, and I am communicating to my Government the contents, requesting that the members of the expedition be assisted in every respect. I feel certain that, as in the past, the Government will be glad to facilitate all the transactions pertaining to customs admittance, waiving import and export restrictions and duties on the expedition's equipment.

The Government and the scientific institutions of my country will be very appreciative, I am sure, of the cooperation that Professor Goodspeed proposes to extend to them in connection with his expedition.

I am,

Yours sincerely,

FERNANDO BERCKEMEYER,  
Ambassador.

Dr. Clark Kerr  
Chancellor  
University of California  
Berkeley 4, California

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ADRIAN N. CLARK  
EDITOR

January 21, 1949

Professor Thomas H. Goodspeed  
Department of Botany  
University of California  
Berkeley 4, California

Dear Professor Goodspeed:

This is a reminder of our continuing interest in your manuscript on PLANT CYTOLOGY. Perhaps, at this time, you have representative chapters of the book ready for our editorial review. Upon submission of any representative portion of the manuscript, we should be happy to turn to an editorial study and pass along to you comments and suggestions which may be of benefit in making your manuscript a more valuable addition to the literature.

In the event that you have no material which you feel is representative and in shape for examination, may we express the hope that completion of your text isn't too far off; further, that you will keep this company's interest in mind when your material is ready for consideration by a publisher.

We would be glad to hear from you at any time concerning the progress of your work.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "T. A. Saros".

T. A. Saros  
Editorial Department

TAS/eb

Medellin, Colombia  
August 20 1946

Dr. Nelson Nobrega,  
Botanical Garden,  
Sao Paulo, Brazil

(address: until Sept. 15 c/o  
American Consulate, Cali, Colombia)

Dear Dr. Nobrega:

My friend, Dr. A.R. Moore, has written me that you have been good enough to suggest that we might receive for our collections of orchids in the Botanical Garden of the Univ. of California some of the species and hybrids which you are growing.

I am very much interested in this suggestion because I am attempting to develop a representative collection of orchid species of orchids of central and south America and of hybrids. To this end I now have in progress an expedition in the montana of Peru which has been successful in finding and sending to Berkeley a number of new or little known species. Perhaps in the future some of these rare types might be of interest to you and if so we would be very happy to share them with you. I am also arranging here an expedition to learn more about the distribution of the orchids of Colombia and especially those of known or potential commercial importance.

Whatever material you would care to send me would be much appreciated. However, I must say very frankly that I am interested only in mature plants because small plants or small divisions of plants, as you know, often require years in the greenhouse to reach the flowering stage. By mature plants I mean those with at least eight pseudo-bulbs and preferably more. Dr. Moore speaks of new hybrids of yours. In this case, of course, the plants may be small and we would be glad to grow them in any size. I hope, however, that in addition to hybrids you may be able to send me at least a few plants of Brazilian orchids of commercial interest and in mature condition.

Dr. Moore speaks about your sending this material through the U.S. consulate. We have attempted this method of forwarding plants from Brazil in the past and the results have been unfavorable. The last lot we received had been on the way over three months and most of the plants were dead when received. I, therefore, suggest that you send whatever you can give me via Air Express collect (the Univ. Calif. pays the express in Berkeley). In that case you address the package (preferable a carton with small holes in the sides for ventilation) as follows: T.H. Goodspeed, c/o U.S.D.A. Bur. Entomology and Plant Quarantine, Room 2, Agriculture Bldg, San Francisco, California-Permit #38123. Inside the package you place a list of the species and hybrids enclosed and write: Deliver to T.H. Goodspeed, Botanical Garden, Univ. of Calif., Berkeley. If there will be difficulty in shipping as above suggested and it will be necessary to arrange the matter through the U.S. Consulate I am enclosing a permit tag which you can attach to the package (with no other address). In this case you will also enclose the list of species and my name.

With many thanks in advance for your kind cooperation and with best wishes,

Cordially yours,

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Dr. Moore speaks about your sending this material through the U.S. consulate. We have attempted this method of forwarding plants from Brazil in the past and the results have been unfavorable. The last lot we received had been on the way over three months and most of the plants were dead when received. I, therefore, suggest that you send whatever you can give me via Air Express collect (the Univ. Calif. pays the express in Berkeley). In that case you address the package (preferable a carton with small holes in the sides for ventilation) as follows: T.H. Goodspeed, C/o U.S.D.A. Bur. Entomology and Plant Quarantine, Room 2, Agriculture Bldg, San Francisco, California-Permit #38123. Inside the package you place a list of the species and hybrids enclosed and write; Deliver to T.H. Goodspeed, Botanical Garden, Univ. of Calif., Berkeley. If there will be difficulty in shipping as above suggested and it will be necessary to arrange the matter through the U.S. Consulate I am enclosing a permit tag which you can attach to the package (with no other address). In this case you will also enclose the list of species and my name. With many thanks in advance for your kind cooperation and with best wishes,

Cordially yours,

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551 Santa Rosa Avenue, Berkeley, California

SIGNED BY: *John J. Hallenbeck*

JOHN J. HALLENBECK, Lieut. Comdr., USCGR



Berkeley 4, California  
January 28, 1953

Dear Sanford:

Your letter means a great deal to me and I hope, in the future, to continue to merit that admiration and affection which you, so kindly, say that you feel for me.

I believe that your mother and I were exceedingly happy until Thanksgiving day. Thereafter my personality appeared to her to reflect a deep-seated persecution and inferiority complex, a severe hurt in childhood, the living in a "dream world", etc. Doubtless she was correct to the extent that, after she made me understand her reaction to me, I tended to convict myself in terms of her "analysis." I was both hurt and confused and certainly behaved unnaturally and possibly badly.

Nevertheless, I felt confident that once we became established in Berkeley in the charming apartment which she so successfully decorated, a mutual adjustment would be possible.

I returned to Berkeley early in January for the end of semester classes, leaving your mother in Santa Barbara to file her income tax. On the 15th I was to take the night train to Santa Barbara and we were to drive together to Berkeley in a day or two. That morning her lawyer telephoned to me that he had filed divorce papers at her request. Perhaps if your mother had become convinced that a separation was essential it was, from her view point, best to announce her decision in that manner. From my point of view, since the happiness of both of us was involved, it would have been better if I had been able to talk the situation over with her once more, at least.

I now realize that another, and far more serious, contributory cause of the problems we faced would have made a normal life together difficult. You probably know the situation. I am very sorry for your mother and perhaps would have been able to help her meet this basic problem which she must ultimately face if she is to regain her health. Certainly I would have tried to do so.

Thank you, again, for your thoughtful letter and the copy of "Indians of the Andes." I had not seen it and there are many things of importance to me in it.

My affectionate greetings to Ingrid and the boys.

Ever yours,

Dr Sanford Gifford  
1 Helbridge Place  
Cambridge Mass

Sunday, January 25

Dear Harper,

I'm sorry to be writing you under such unhappy circumstances, when I've wanted so many times to write you before, to tell you how much our meeting meant to me---brief as it was---and to thank you for sending me your book, which I thoroughly enjoyed. ~~and which~~<sup>or</sup> made me feel---perhaps more than is actually the case---that I knew you better, that we had certain things in common, that we shared certain feelings and attitudes that made it easy for us to understand each other. In the present situation, where I know very little beyond the bare facts of my mother's decision, I feel a strong need to tell you how sorry I am, to express my deepest sympathy for both of you, and to make it clear that my feelings of admiration and affection for you are entirely unchanged by whatever events have taken place. Alice 'phoned me when she had apparently already made up her mind and she seemed unable to give me any kind of picture of what had actually happened. Though she asked me what I thought about ~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ a separation between you, all I could say was that she was the only person who could decide for herself, on the basis of her own feelings and unhappiness and the way the situation appeared to her, and that I would understand and respect any <sup>made.</sup> decision she/~~xx~~

Having said this much, in this rather stiff and roundabout way, I have the uncomfortable feeling that I should either have said nothing at all or that there is much more to say, too difficult to express in a letter. Nevertheless, unnecessary and incomplete as this letter is, I think I will send it, in the hope that you will understand what I wanted to say, even if I haven't expressed it very clearly. Yours,

Sanford

2079 Life Sciences Building  
University of California  
Berkeley 4, California  
September 16, 1954

S. ? Hultén  
Director of the Herbarium  
Naturhistoriska Riksmuseum  
Stockholm, Sweden

Dear Sir:

I am sending you under separate cover a corrected page proof of the taxonomy section of my volume on the genus Nicotiana which should be off the press by the end of the year. Possibly your Herbarium may wish to include these descriptions and illustrations in the collection of species of Nicotiana.

Unfortunately, the type was not cleaned or the forms locked when these proofs were pulled so that certain of the illustrations are not sharp.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

THG:T

1 in Helgard Hall  
Berkeley, Cal  
Dec. 7, 1946

Dear Goodspeed: -

Many thanks for the Venezuelan publications on maize and ajonjolí many of which I do not have.

I have had some correspondence with Dr. Langham but so far I have not been able to get him to part with his non-shattering sesame. My attempts to introduce sesame as a crop in California failed due entirely to shattering. Otherwise a much needed oil crop would have had a place in our California agriculture. If I could get even a poor non-shattering variety I could soon establish by breeding an adapted variety which could be machine harvested. I'll keep on trying and perhaps later Dr. Langham will release some seed of the non-shattering type. -

many thanks  
Sincerely,  
G. Mackie

Dept. of Botany  
Univ. of Connecticut  
Storrs, Conn.

Dear Dr. Garsfield:-

Will you kindly  
send me a reprint of "maturation of the gametes  
& fertilization in Nicotiana" - Madroño 9.

We came here Jan 1. & think we are  
settled now - lovely country and good  
working conditions. Cordially yours,  
Earl A. Newman.

Rio de Janeiro August 6/46

Dear Harper: When I was in São Paulo the other day, Nelson Nobrega told me of some new orchid hybrids that he would be happy to send you for trying out. He asks that you send him a letter stating that you desire them for scientific purposes, as well as the department of agriculture certificate. This will enable him to send them through the consulate without any more trouble than doing them up and addressing them. Since Mr. Nobrega is leaving for England sometime early in September it w'd be well to send him the letter & certificate as soon as you conveniently can.

I am leaving the 14<sup>th</sup>, a week from tomorrow, and hope I may see you in Berkeley in September.  
Best to you and Florence.  
Have had a wonderful time. as ever Russell

106 High St.

Geneva, N.Y.

Sept. 21, 1946

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

Thank you so much for the reprints.  
We are still much interested in scientific  
work although Bernard is a practicing  
pediatrician and I find at the moment  
little time for research. We read with  
interest your book in South America  
also. Best wishes  
Yours sincerely,  
Mabel Ruelle Tubel

Care Natural History Museum  
Stanford, California  
July 26, 1952

Dear Dr. Goodspeed,

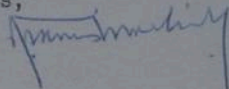
This is to tell you again that I enjoyed seeing the book and especially in hearing your presentation of it...as you may know I have been to Berkeley a few times recently and have always thought to call on you but as I am pushing to completion another number for the Museum's Flora of Peru I think of little else

I gathered from your remarks that you had suggested to the Univ at Lima (San Marcos) that I be invited there...well that was certainly very thoughtful of you..I couldn't have gone, or ever can for that matter I suppose about the Flora unless, paradoxically, I give it up as I am rather seriously thinking of doing as the Museum is inadequately helping me and, especially, complaining that I do not "expedite" it... completion tho it is it takes time even with my relatively low standards of work!

Jose or really Martha wrote me they are really very happy over the new set up...I hope before the two years ends he may have a job someplace where his scholarly work will be encouraged regardless of printed output per year! They are grateful to you as they should be...

I wish you a happy vacation and that you see promptly your life work, so obviously destined to be a classic, in permanent form as promptly as possible.

Sincerely yours,



Care natural History Museum, Stanford, Calif  
December 3, 1951

Professor T H Goodspeed,  
Director, Bot. Garden,  
Life Science Bldg., Berkeley, Calif

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

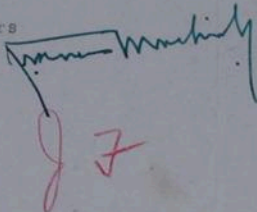
Recently Dr. Theodore Just ( Chief Curator, you know, of the Dept. of Botany, Chi Nat Hist Mus) asked me to suggest a procedure to obtain a coll. of Palms in Peru. I proposed that the most economical way was to send an able botanist experienced in this difficult group for merely one trip, probably a few months would suffice, to locate as many stands as possible and instruct a native collector and photographer.

Knowing your knowledge of collectors in Peru may I ask you to be so kind if you have the information to give it directly to Ted (Just). I have already suggested Mrs Edmund Heller who is living at Arequipa who would be ideal if available. But the big problem, for the success of the undertaking, depends on the selection of the botanist to start the work. Dr. Dahlgren would be ideal of course but I doubt if he would or could go soot the health of Mrs D. and his Cuban interests. (in Palms). What would you think of Dr. Custrecasas, if he would give the time? His field experience and his knowledge of photography make him the man I should think for the job; and as to specific information re Palm collecting, Dr Dahlgren I am sure, who admires him, would make suggestions to him from his own practical experience which he could pass on, with esse ( as to language) to the Peruvian man employed. I hav just heard from Dr Steyermark informing me that he has again urged the appointment of Custrecasas to the Chicago Staff and asking me to write supporting it. I am not doing so now as Ted will I know ask me to if it would help. However it occurs to me that inthe Palm matter, C-- might be given another appointment and time would be gained...his loss to the Museum will be a tragic error in the history of the development of systematic botany in our country. know a Peruvian collector an

Of course this letter may be used as you see fit but I suggest that if you write Dr Just you do not write Mr Gregg, as the whole matter is yet only in the recommendat ion stage and I do not know if Ted has recommended as above..but I think I mentioned C as being a possibility, and I know I suggested that the most practical project for the Museum would be as above rather than as a prolonged expedition.

With best wishes for your return to good he lth pronto, and for a good trip to Chile, I am

respectfully yours



Zentralstelle für Rosenforschung

des Vereins Deutscher Rosenfreunde e.V.  
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*Such to keep in file*

Sangerhausen, Datum des Poststempels

Referring to the list of Arboretums and Botanical Gardens published by Robert Pyle in July 1937 we are sending you a sketch of our Rosarium and an explanation of its content.

Our Rosarium is a botanical garden for the rose only. The owner - the German Rose Society - is publishing a yearbook handling about all rose purposes.

A research station, laboratory and library are annexed to the Rosarium.

We are interested to collect all publications about the rose and all knowledge useful to understand the difficult problem "Rosa". In this aim we are interested to establish an exchange of publications and materials with all employments working in some manner on the rose.

Therefore we beg you to put our address on your mailing list and to send as many as are available of your publications. If you agree to the exchange we will you send our yearbook in the future continuously. If you are interested, the last two years yearbooks are also available.

Yours faithfully

*Dr. H. v. Rathke*

Zentralstelle für Rosenforschung  
Sangerhausen

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Rose List, 1936-37

Dr. Janet Rixford  
1795 California Street  
San Francisco, Calif.

Nursery, Los Altos  
California

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budded on Frank Meyer's odorata except where specified on manetti  
or ragged robin or on own root.

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Angele Pernet - HT, orange  
Annie Laurie - HT, flesh pink  
Antoine Rivoire - HT, rosy flesh  
Ariel - HT, golden yellow  
Autumn - HT, orange & red  
Baby Doll (Tip Top) - Poly, white, tipped rose  
Betty Uprichard - HT, bicolored, salmon pink  
Bonfire - mult, scarlet, Cl.  
L'aisson d'or - Hroet., yellow  
Caledonia - HT, white  
Cecil - HT, single yellow  
Cecile Brunner, - Poly, pink  
Chas. K. Douglas - HT, scarlet  
Chas. F. Milham - HT, reddish orange  
Chateau de Clos Vougeot - dark red  
Coupe de Hebe - HT, pink  
Crimson Queen - HT, crimson  
Cuba - HT, cardinal red  
Dainty Bess - HT, single, lavender rose  
Dame Edith Helen - HT, pink, fragrant  
Dazla - HT, orange scarlet  
Debutante - Poly, pink  
Doris Dickson - HT, orange cream  
Duchess of Athol - HT, deep orange  
Duchess of Wellington - HT, yellow  
Duchess of York - HT, orange  
Duchesse de Brabant - T, rosy pink  
Duquesa di Penaranda - HT, orange  
Edith Nellie Perkins - HT, pink orange  
E. G. Hill - HT, scarlet  
Elizabeth of York - HT, pink  
Empire Queen - HT, cerise  
Erich Holroyd - HT, vermilion  
Ethel Somerset - HT, large pink  
Etoile de Hollande - HT, red  
Etoile de feu - HT, apricot  
Feu Jos. Looymans - HT, deep yellow  
F. J. Grootendorst - Hrug, Poly, bright red  
Frau Karl Druschki - HT, white  
Gaiety - HT, orange  
General MacArthur, HT, rose (on manetti)  
Georg Arends - HT, pink  
Gloria Ludi - Poly, orange scarlet  
Gloria Ludi - dark red sport  
Golden Dawn - HT, lemon yellow  
Golden Emblem - HT, yellow  
Golden Vision - HGig, Cl. yellow  
Grues an Coburg - HT, orange red to white  
Gwen Nash - ClHT, pink

- Hadley - HT, crimson (on manetti)  
Harison's yellow - foot, x spin. yellow  
Hoosier Beauty - HT, crimson, very fragrant  
Hortulanus Budde - HT, intense red
- Independence Day - HT, gold & flame  
Irish Elegance - HT, single, pink  
Irish Fireflame - HT, single, red & orange  
Isobel - HT, single, pink  
I Zingari - H-foot, orange flame  
IXL (Coolidge)
- Jean C.N. Forestier - HT, light red  
Joanna Hill - HT, yellow  
Jonkheer J.L. Mock - HT, bicolored pink (on manetti)
- Kaiserin Augusta Viktoria, Improved. - HT, white  
Lady Duncan - HRug, pink (for ground cover)  
Lady Porteviot - HT, orange yellow  
Lady Hillingdon - HT, cadmium yellow  
Lady Margaret Stewart - HT, red & orange  
Lady Penzance - Hsb, coppery pink  
Lafayette, Poly, cherry red  
La France - HT, pink  
La Marne - Poly, light pink, single  
Leonie Lamesch - Poly, coppery red  
Leslie Pidgeon - HT, orange  
Li Bures - HT, red & yellow  
Lord Charlemont - HT, crimson  
Lord Penzance - Hsb, fawn  
Los Angeles - HT, coral & gold (on manetti)  
Louise Catherine Bressau - HT, shrimp pink  
Louise Walter - Poly, light flesh pink  
Lucie Marie - HT, yellow  
Lyon Rose - HT, shrimp pink
- Mabel Morse - HT, clear yellow  
Magnifique - Poly, pink  
Margaret McGredy, HT, orange scarlet  
Muri Dot - HT  
Marie Gouchault - Poly, red  
Maud Cuming - HT, large pink  
May Lettern - HT, scarlet  
McGredy's Scarlet - HT, scarlet, orange base, fragrant  
Mevrouw G.A. van Rossem - HT, orange  
Miss Edith Cavell - Poly, dark red  
Miss Lolita Armour - HT, deep apricot  
Miss Rowena Thom - HT, fiery rose  
Mrs. Alexander Dreux - HT, golden yellow  
Mrs. Nicholas Aussel - HT, red  
Mrs. Plantier - HNois, white, Cl.  
Moss Rose (damascena) pink  
Moss Rose, red  
Moss Rose (damascena) white  
Mrs. Ambrose Ricardo - HT, cream  
Mrs. Charles Russell - HT, deep pink  
Mrs. Edouard Herriot, HT, coral red  
Mrs. Henry Bowles - HT, silvery pink  
Mrs. Henry Morse - HT, bicolored pink

Mrs. Lovell Swisher - HT, salmon  
Mrs. Redford - HT, apricot, orange  
Mrs. Sam McCredy - HT, coppery  
Mrs. C. K. Widge - HT, yellow  
Night - HT, dark crimson  
Odette Foussier - HT, creamy  
Old Gold - HT, orange  
Old Spanish Rose from Sonoma  
Olympiad - HT, scarlet  
Ophelia - HT, shell pink  
Orange Perfection - Poly, brilliant orange  
Padre - HT, coppery pink  
Pemberton's single  
Pilgrim - HT, lavender pink  
President Herbert Hoover - HT, creamy pink  
Prince Camille de Rohan - HT, crimson maroon  
Prosperity - Hloc, white  
Radiance - HT, bicolored pink  
Red Radiance - HT, red  
Rev. F. Page Roberts - HT, yellow to white  
Richard E. West - HT, lemon yellow  
Robin Hood - Poly, Hloc, red  
Rose a Parfum de l'Hay - Hrug - dark red  
Rose of Castile (damascena)  
Roselandia - HT, yellow  
Sally Tite - HT, crimson  
Salmon Queen - Poly, deep salmon  
Salmon Spray - HT, salmon pink  
Scorcher - HT, scarlet  
Shot Silk - HT, lavender varieg. (on manetti)  
Southport - HT, scarlet  
Souv. de Claudius Denoyal - HT, red  
Souv. de Claudius Pernet - HT, yellow  
Souv. de Georges Pernet - HT, pink  
Souv. de F. Bohs - HT, apricot pink  
Souv. de Mme. Bouillet - HT, cadmium yellow  
Sunburst - HT, yellow  
Sunstar - HT, yellow, vermilion, semi-double  
Susan Louise - Hgig, pink  
Talisman - HT, yellow & pink  
The Queen Alexandra Rose - HT, bicolored crimson & gold  
Tim Page - HT, yellow  
Turke's Rugosa Seedling - Hrug, light pink  
Ulrich Brunner - HP, red  
Veilchenblau - Huit, magenta  
Vesuvius - HT, scarlet, single  
Ville de Paris - HT, yellow  
Wm. Allen Richardson - Nois, apricot yellow  
Wm. F. Dreer - HT, shell pink & yellow to white  
Wilhelm Korde - HT, coppery

CLIMBERS

Allen Chandler - HT, dark red  
American Pillar - HW, pink clusters  
Belle of Portugal - HGig, pink  
Blackboy - HT, dark red  
Chaplin's Pink Climber - HW, pink  
Cl. American Beauty - HW, light red  
Cl. Golden Emblem - HT, yellow  
Cl. Hadley - HT, deep red  
Cl. Hoosier Beauty - HT, deep red  
Cl. Lady Hillingdon - Cl.T., cadmium yellow  
Cl. Los Angeles - HT, apricot  
Cl. Mme. Caroline Testout - HT, pink  
Cl. Mme. Edouard Herriot - HT, apricot  
Cl. Mrs. Aaron Ward - HT, yellow  
Cl. Paul Lede - HT, orange  
Cl. Sunburst - HT, yellow  
Cl. Talisman - HT, red & yellow  
Cl. Yellow Cecile Brunner - HT, yellow  
Cl. Wm. Kordes - HT, coppery  
Coralie - HW, red  
Dr. W. van Fleet - HW, pink to white (own root)  
Emily Gray - HT, yellow  
Flying Colours - HGig, deep pink, single  
Fortune's Double Yellow - Nois, orange & red  
(Beauty of Glazenwood)  
Gigantea seedling, double, white  
Gwen Nash, HT, semi-double, pink & white  
Harbinger - HGig, light pink, single  
Jacotte - HW, coppery yellow  
Kitty Kinninmonth - HGig, pink  
Lamrque - Nois, white  
Le Reve - HT, yellow  
Marschal Niel - Nois, yellow  
Mme. Gregoire Stuechelin - HT, pink  
Mme. Plantier - Nois, white  
Nora Cunningham - HT, flesh pink  
Paul's Lemon Pillar - HT, yellow  
Paul's Scarlet Climber - HT, scarlet  
Phyllis Bide, Mult., floriferous, small, pale gold, carmine  
Remona - HLev, deep pink, single  
Pink Cherokee - HLev, pink  
Roseric, Mult., pink  
Scorcher - HT, scarlet  
Seagull - HW, white  
Silver Moon - HW, white (own root)  
Star of Persia - HT, yellow  
Studienrat Schlenz, HT, rose pink, large

## Species Roses

1936-37

Dr. Emmet Rixford, 1795 California Street, San Francisco  
Nursery, Los Altos, California.

Abyssinica	Moyesii
Ancul-ris	Multiflora
Alberti	" Cathayensis
Arvensis	" double
Ascheroniana	" platyphylla
Austrian Copper	Multibracteata
Banksii, white, single	Nipponensis
" yellow, double	Nitida
Bella	
Bracteata	Omsiensis chrysocarpa
Brunonii	" pteracantha
Canina	
Carolina	Falustris
Caudata	Fisocarpa
Clinophylla	
Coriifolia	Rapa
Damascena	Roxburghii (microphylla) single
" fragrans	" double
" trigintipetala	Rubella
Davidii	Rubiginosa (Eglanteria)
Ecae	Rubrifolia
Foetida	Rugosa alba fl. pleno
Filipes	" red
Gallica	Saturata
Gallica marmorata	Setigera
" splendens	Setipoda
" violacea	Soulieana
Gentiliana	Spinosissima
Gigantea (Assam)	" altaica
" (Evans)	" fulgens
" (Franceschi)	Spinulifolia
	Stellata
Helenae	Villosa pomifera
Hibernica	Viridiflora
Hibernica Gravesii	
Hugonis	Watsoniana
Humilis	Webbiana
Jackii	Wichuriana
L'Heritierana	Willmottiae
Lucida	Woodsii fenderli
Macrantha	Xanthina Allard
Mirifica	" normalis
Moschata Abyssinica (Brunonii)	
" floribunda	
" nivea	
" alba	
Morica (canina x spinosissima)	

Undetermined species: From Bruneau, Idaho; from Tillamook, Oregon.

4714 N. Amherst St.  
Portland, Ore.

Jan. 4/54.

del  
2/1/54

Dear Harper: Thank you kindly for remembering us at Christmas time. We went to Pacific Grove & neglected sending our usual greetings. I was working at the lab.

I had a visit with Mr. Hazzard who is more weazened looking than ever, but keeps his place in apple-pie order. A fuchsia fancier on the coast here Frank York at Seal Rock, Ore. was interested in Fuchsia lycioides which he didn't know. It is as you may know extremely hardy. I sent him some slips. What I thought you might know is, the natural locale of this species. I am sure Hazzard once told me the Falklands, but now he says Magellan Strait. That seems pretty far south for even a hardy fuchsia.

Can you tell me, or where I could get this information for Mr. York?

On last Thursday I was on the campus but found everything closed, learned you were out of town - hope you had a restful and happy

vacation.

We are getting ready to quit teaching in June next & go to Pacific Grove for good. I can devote my entire time to experiments which I shall enjoy.

I see by the publisher's list that your Nicotiana "Bibel" is out. Heartiest congratulations! It must be a great satisfaction to you to have brought this great piece through to completion.

We both send all best wishes to you for a happy and interesting New Year.

Russell.

Dec 15/50

Dear Mrs. Naumann:-

Many thanks for the French translation.

Mr. Skoupin had an emergency operation - appendec-  
last Wed. night and I am going to impose upon  
you to type the enclosed ones which she was  
going to do. They are to be airmailed to Stockholm  
for publication in the Proceedings of the recent  
Plant Congress so that if you happen to have paper  
like this it will save air postage. I need an  
original + one carbon.

Mrs. T. is getting along very well but I am  
for the moment a bit confused with accumulation  
of various notes in the office. More ms. on the book  
will start toward you after you have had time  
to type the enclosed.

As always I am very grateful for your most  
thoughtful cooperation. Mother + I appreciated your  
cards. She is just over an attack of virus pneumonia.  
We join in all best wishes for the Christmas  
Season to you + Mrs. C. Skoupin

Bailey Hortorium  
Ithaca, N.Y.  
October 25, 1951

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

I have mailed you 10 Kodachromes. With these you have a complete set of the Kodachromes I have taken of plants at the U.C. Bot. Gard. According to my calculations, I still owe you four.

I am now well established in Ithaca and am enjoying my work at the Hortorium. Dr. Bailey is fairly well and usually puts in an appearance in the morning. He does not do much work anymore, but he enjoys talking with people and still has his old charm and manner.

Probably you will have left before this letter arrives; but if not, I hope you have a good trip to South America.

Sincerely yours,

Reid Marsden

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November 1, 1955

University Botanical Gardens  
Attention: Mr. Dutton, Mr. Kinnach  
University of California  
Berkeley 4, California

Dear Mr. Dutton:

Again the Junior Red Cross would like to thank you for your kindness in sending us fourteen flats of succulents for our school and hospital program.

Teachers and children alike were delighted to see the flats arrive at their schools and even asked if we could provide more. They (and we) do appreciate all the time and effort you have expended in getting them ready for us.

We are planning to pick up the boxes along with the dish gardens they will make on or before December 14. We will return the boxes to you then unless you need them earlier.

Sincerely,

*Elmer R. Venter*

ELMER R. VENTER  
CHAIRMAN  
JUNIOR RED CROSS

*Jean S. Cram*  
MRS. DAVID CRAM  
DIRECTOR

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TELEPHONED TELEGRAM  
TO *Goodspeed*  
TIME *10:20A* BY *Ca*

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ROBERT ALEXANDER NAUMANN BEING CONSIDERED ATOMIC ENGERGY PROJECT.  
GIVES YOU AS REFERENCE. PLEASE WIRE NIGHT LETTER COLLECT YOUR  
OPINION OF CHARACTER, DEPENDABILTY, AND ABSOLUTE LOYALTY TO  
UNITED STATES. CONFIDENTIAL

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might letter collect  
J. R. Cook, Dupont & Co, Wilmington, Delaware

Robert Nauman of highest  
personal character, ~~entirely~~ <sup>completely</sup> dependable  
& conscientious <sup>His</sup> absolute loyalty  
never questioned to my knowledge.

W.S.

Following is a transcript of the letter from Schmidt  
Lithograph:

September 4, 1953

Dear Mr Beman:

We wish to tell you that the management has decided that your rexpience and training over-qualify you for the position of Purchasing Agent Trainee.

We regret that we are unable to place you, but feel sure that you will have no trouble locating a position to your liking in the near future.

Thank you for your interest in our company and for your time.

Very truly yours,

Schmidt Lithograph Company

/s/ J.A. Gregory  
J.A. Gregory  
Assistant to the Personnel Manager.

The position was as laboratory technician to start, salary undetermined, but for a man with qualifications leading to Purchasing Agent in 5 years or so. Sounded good to me, although I have subsequently heard that there are still many flareups between old-management and new-management executives, in which I may have been caught, or might have been had I joined the company.

Still have no word from the committee for a Free Asia. As I told you they are searching hard, and the competition is severe. However, I am hopeful.

You asked what you could do specifically to help me. Right now I am hoping for one of two things to come through. Should neither come along, I have to find something, anything, quickly, so long as it is something I can do. So I'll keep you advised, and perhaps you can figure out some people who might be able to provide a spot, in the meanwhile. Do you know a man named Everett Van Every, of the Calif Personnel Management Association, 2180 Milvia, Berkeley? I have been referred to him and may see him, but a personal introduction is always preferable.

warmly,  
Spence

OUTLINE OF BACKGROUND AND EXPERIENCE

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Spencer S. Beman  
536 Leavenworth Street  
San Francisco 9  
California      Prospect 6-2008

Personal: Born April 9, 1916, Chicago  
Height 6'0", weight 200, excellent physical condition  
Protestant, bachelor

Education: Graduate North Shore Country Day School, Winnetka, Ill., 1929-34;  
Graduate Harvard University 1938; B.X. cum laude Anthropology  
Naval instruction, training programs, individual studies.

Past Experience:

Own business in vending machines, Bay Area, now sold

American Foreign Service: April, 1947-April, 1952. Internal  
administration in Europe and Far East, rank of Attache.

U.S. Naval Reserve: October, 1943-April, 1946. Commissioned  
Officer; sea duty in Pacific on destroyer escort; later  
Commanding Officer fleet minesweeper.

American Airlines, In., New York, August, 1939-October,  
1943, and Washington, June-October, 1946. Various super-  
visory and managerial positions.

Analysis of Experience:

Positions held since 1941 have been either newly created or enlarged  
in scope and responsibility. Experience from them has been unusually  
broad, emphasizing the capacity to take a broad view of the activities  
of the whole organization, and that of uniting the thoughts of many  
minds in developing a new project or progression. Specific experience in:

organization: administration, operations, survey, reorganization;  
personnel: supervision, management, job and individual analyses,  
and conduct of ten training programs, with complete policy  
and procedure manuals in four of these;  
systems, methods procedures: development from analysis,  
systems standardization; preparation of manuals as  
regulations or for training;  
policy application, assistance in development, putting  
across management view;  
equipment and layout: design, installation, utilization,  
maintenance, for offices and special purpose systems;  
budgeting, statistics, liaison, correspondence, etc.

Years of experience in making surveys and analyses, reporting thereon,  
and often completing reorganization by taking charge of project.

Other Activities and Interests:

Besides usual cultural occupations have participated in some civic  
affairs. Other interests are still and movie photography, sailing,  
motor cars. Touch typing.

Type of Position Desired:

Systems-methods-procedures analysis, training director, office manage-  
ment; executive aide or administrative assistant, or work leading to  
one of these or similar kinds of work.

## WORK SHEET

## TO ACCOMPANY APPLICATION FOR EXTRA-MURAL FUNDS

*hier copy*Supporting Agency: **National Science Foundation**Investigator: **T. H. Goodspeed**Contract or Grant? **Grant**Department: **Botanical Garden**New or Renewal? **New**Campus: **Berkeley**

Contract Number:

Title of Research: **Evaluation  
and Clarification of Phytogeographic  
Problems in Temperate South America**Research Period: **Sept. 1, 1957 - June 30, 1959**Funds Requested: **\$20,355**Space Required? 600 square feet. Location: Life Sciences BuildingWill this space be available? Yes. Will office equipment be available for personnel to be hired? Yes. (If not, how will its acquisition be financed?)

Will any alterations to existing building or laboratory facilities be required? (e.g., gas, water, electric wiring, telephone, sewers, drains) If so, describe and show estimated cost and method of financing.

Will animals be used? No. Where housed? \_\_\_\_\_

Will any of the following be used on the project?

Toxic Solvents: Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No x Noxious Gases: Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No x

If Toxic Solvents or Noxious Gases are to be used, are ventilation, fume hoods, etc., adequate for personnel safety? Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_ Don't Know \_\_\_\_\_

Will radioactive materials be employed? Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No x

If radioactive materials are to be employed, have facilities been approved by the Radiation Safety Committee? Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

Director, Botanical  
Garden*T. H. Goodspeed*  
Project DirectorJanuary 4, 1957  
Date

Approved

*Admiral S. Foster*  
Chairman, Dept. of Botany

Copies required: 4

WORK SHEET  
TO ACCOMPANY APPLICATION FOR EXTRA-MURAL FUNDS  
BUDGET

Faculty Salaries	.....
Non-Faculty Salaries and General Assistance	..... <u>\$13,700</u>
Amount of Salaries and General Assistance subject to State Employees Retirement Contributions: .....	
Number of Employees in SERS category: .....	
State Employees Retirement Contributions	.....
Provision for Workmen's Compensation	.....
Supplies	..... <u>300</u>
Equipment (Itemize equipment having value of \$100.00 or more)	.....
Travel	..... <u>3,700</u>
Other items	.....
University Overhead ( <u>15</u> % )	..... <u>2,655</u>
TOTAL FOR PROJECT	..... <u>20,355</u>

Project title: Factors influencing plant distribution in temperate South America

Project period: July 1, 1957 to June 30, 1959

Project Director: T. H. Goodspeed

Required Statements

1. Nature and purpose of project:

My total of 4 years botanical research in South America as Director of 5 University of California Botanical Garden Expeditions to the Andes has led to postulates concerning major factors responsible for the present day distribution of vegetation in the Andean area and adjacent portions of temperate South America.

Two postulates are related to the geologic history of South America:

(1) Elevated plateaus in Peru and adjacent Bolivia, east and west of the barrier to plant dispersal presented today by the crest of the Andes, were continuous before the last uplift of the Andean mountain chain and provided an avenue for ancient plant migration -- apparent similarities in the composition of the modern Peruvian and Bolivian subAndean floras point to this conclusion. (2) During the post-glacial retreat of the ancient floras of Chile southward to subantarctic Patagonia, individuals of certain plant species were left behind, strongly to influence the composition of present day floras of central and southern Chile -- discovery in south central Chile of relics of Patagonian species supports this postulate.

Additional postulates are: (1) TransAndean dispersal of modern floras is more effectively limited by the climatic conditions at high altitudes than has hitherto been appreciated -- what is known of the vegetation of the region in north eastern Chile at the point of juncture of Peru, Bolivia, Argentina and Chile supports this postulate. (2) Interaction of altitude and exposure is responsible for the unique types of interAndean plant distribution -- a postulate, hitherto undocumented, which can best be confirmed by study of the flora on the walls of the vast canyon of the Peruvian river Marañon from its source to the point where it has broken through the Andean barrier to become a part of the Amazonian river system.

These postulates are based upon preliminary evidence (plant collections and vegetation mapping) and further detailed research in the areas involved is essential to confirm them. This additional research will include intensive plant collecting and vegetation mapping in those botanically little known South American areas which should furnish critical evidence. To carry on this research in South America during 1957-58 and the aid of trained North and South American assistants will be required.

Following the assembling and return to Berkeley to <sup>The</sup> plant collections and other evidence, at least one additional year (1958-59) will be spent in analyzing them and reporting upon their significance, with the aid of local assistance.

The cost of assistance, in South America and in Berkeley, transportation to, from and in South America, and a variety of collecting expenses are budgeted in the request for a grant-in-aid from the National Science Foundation.

2. The proposed research articulates with the Program for Systematic Biology of the National Science Foundation since it will clarify fundamental biological problems with which that Program is primarily concerned.

The payroll title "Senior Laboratory Technician" and the salary indicated have been approved by the Personnel Department, the title "Consultant in Botany" and salary, by Dean Constance. Requests for Appointments will be submitted if and when the grant is made.

ESTIMATED BUDGET----- \$20,355

SOUTH AMERICA -- September 1, 1957 to March 31, 1958

Salaries

W.J. Eyerdam (Seattle, Wash.), botanically  
trained and experienced plant collector\*;  
full time, 7 months; on leave without  
pay; salary, \$458/mo. ----- \$3,206

A second North American, botanically  
trained and experienced plant collector\*;  
full time, 7 months; on leave without  
pay; salary, \$458/mo. ----- 3,206

One South American assistant collector;  
full time, 7 months; on leave without  
pay; not to be on University payroll  
salary, \$184/mo. ----- 1,288

total salaries ----- \$7,700

Transportation

San Francisco to Chile and return

W.J. Eyerdam and a second North American  
Sr. Laboratory Technician --\$850 each-- 1,700

In South America

Railway, truck hire, pack trains ----- 2,000

total transportation 3,700

Expendable collecting equipment ----- 300

TOTAL IN SOUTH AMERICA ----- \$11,700

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY -- April 1, 1958 to June 30, 1959

Salaries

Harvey E. Stork (Emeritus Professor of Botany,  
Carleton College)

Consultant in Botany; half time, 10  
months; salary, \$265/mo. ----- 2,650

Technical assistance in handling the  
collections made in South America

Herbarium specimens -- recording,  
labeling, classifying, naming and  
distribution----- 2,850

Living material -- propagation and  
study of ----- 500

TOTAL IN BERKELEY ----- \$6,000

UNIVERSITY OVERHEAD (15%) ----- 2,655

TOTAL BUDGET ----- \$20,355

OTHER SOURCES OF SUPPORT FOR PROJECT

John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation

Fellowship grant to T.H. Goodspeed

(Project Director) ----- 3,000

To provide transportation to South America  
and return, maintenance in South America.

\*University of California payroll title Senior Laboratory Technician.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
RESIDENCE \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

THIS IS TO CERTIFY that DR. T. HARPER GOODSPEED is a resident of the City of Berkeley, in the State of California.

Dr. Goodspeed, who is Professor of Botany and Director of the Botanical Garden, of the University of California, is planning to travel extensively throughout the South American Countries.

This is to ask that wherever he may be he be extended every courtesy to the end that upon his return to his home he may always remember with pleasure the kind treatment he received while absent therefrom.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Great Seal of the State of California this 1st day of July, A. D. 1957.

Secretary of State

2089 Life Sciences Bldg.  
University of California  
Berkeley 4, California  
July 11, 1957

American Consulate  
Lima, Peru

Gentlemen:

The Sixth University of California Botanical Garden Expedition to South America will, under my direction, engage in plant collecting and vegetation mapping in Peru, Chile and Argentina from late July of this year to April, 1958.

My assistant, Mr. Paul C. Hutchison, Senior Botanist in the Botanical Garden of this University, accompanied by Mr. William H. Marshall of Berkeley, California, will arrive in Peru by air on or about July 22nd and will remain for from our to five months. They will carry identification by the President of this University and by me.

I will meet them in Peru on approximately October 15th to remain for some six weeks before proceeding to Chile.

I have been very appreciative of the cooperation received from American missions in Peru and other South American republics during previous botanical expeditions sent out by this University and directed by me.

May I request that Mr. Hutchison and Mr. Marshall receive such assistance as is appropriate and, in particular, that mail to them may be addressed in your care?

With thanks in advance,

Sincerely,

Professor of Botany and  
Director of the Botanical Garden, Emeritus

Collaborator, United States Department of  
Agriculture

THG:T