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11 December, 1989

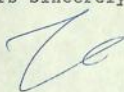
Dr. F. Sorger
Vetzgasse 15,
A-1100
AUSTRIA

Dear Dr. Sorger,

I write seeking some of your biographical details to complete your entry *Gaudiniopsis sorgerae* in my "Etymological Dictionary of the Grasses", a page of which is enclosed. To bring the entry into line with those for others, I would like to include your year of birth, country of birth and your current nationality plus occupation.

With Seasonal Good Wishes,

Yours sincerely,



H.T. CLIFFORD
Department of Botany

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Dr. Friederike Sorger

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Dear D. Sorger

Thank you for your prompt reply to
my enquiry. May I make a further
request as to your occupation before
retirement for that may well
account for your name becoming
commemorated as a specific
up to that. With kind regards
yours sincerely
1998

Dear Prof. H T Clifford,

Concerning your letter (date 11 December) I inform you as follow:

Birth: 29.10.1914

Country of birth: Österreich (Austria)

Nationality: Austrian

Occupation: in retirement

Yours sincerely,

Friederike Sorger

6 April, 1990.

Dr. Friederike Sorger
A-110 Wien
Uetzgasse 15
AUSTRIA

Dear Dr. Sorger,

Thank you for your prompt reply to my enquiry. May I make a further request as to your occupation before retirement for that may well account for your name becoming commemorated as a specific epithet.

Yours sincerely,

H.T. CLIFFORD
Professor of Botany

26 September, 1990

Director
Institut für Botanik und Botanischer Garten
der Universität
Rennweg 14
A-1030 Wien
AUSTRIA

Dear Prof. Ehrendorfer,

The grass *Festuca neilreichiana* was described by Vetter in Verh. Zool. Bot. Ver. Wein 66: 125, 1916. Are you able to tell me anything of Neilreich after whom I assume it is named?

The data are required for my forthcoming "Etymological Dictionary of the Grasses" of which a page is enclosed for your information. A photostat of the type description would be much appreciated.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,



H.T. CLIFFORD
Professor of Botany

22 October, 1990

Director
Institut für Botanik der Universität Wien
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AUSTRIA

Dear Fritz,

Many thanks for your prompt reply to my request for biographical information concerning August Neilreich. Due to such courtesies the quality of the Dictionary is much enhanced.

I will read the photocopies with care because from them I may glean other pieces of information.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,



H.T. CLIFFORD
Professor of Botany