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21. Nov. 1887

Saharanpur
N.W. Prov., India.

Dear Sir

I am extremely obliged to you for
your letter of 24 Oct. & the list of names
& corrections. They came just in
time to ~~be~~ enable me to correct
the m.s. of my book on Foddergrasses,
the first ^{portion} of which is in the press.

I am glad you found something
new amongst the specimens I sent
to you. I am now preparing
another collection to send to you,
viz. from Bundellkhand & Rajputana,
I spent a few days last October on

Mt. Abu, which is in the extreme
western part of Rajputana; & the
flora is very interesting.

I was surprised to find that
what we call *Andropogon Bledii*
Ry is *A. annulatus* Forst.
Boissier in his H. Or. Vol V
lays stress on the 3-toothed
apex of the lower glumes as
a character distinguishing it from
A. annulatus. & which is

clearly observable in our plant.

Plate XXIII of my book of illustrations
certainly looks more like *A.*
warrenense, but - it is I think
A. laxiger, though not perhaps
typical.

I had discovered the error in
naming the grass represented on
Pl. xxxii as *Sporobolus tenacissimus*,
& ~~have~~ altered it to *S. orientalis*
Kuntze, but I may be wrong again.

It is a very interesting grass
being found only on usar (saline)
soil, & on large tracts constituting
the sole vegetation.

The stations for the new *Ischaemum*
(*I. notatum*) are as follows: -

(1) Ranikhet 5-6,000' 28.8.86.

(2) near Lohapahit 5-6,000' 21.8.86.

(3) Thakel Hill near Pithoragarh 6-7,000' }
18.8.86 }

(4) near Naini, 6-7,000' 2-7.86.

(all in Kumaon.)

Again thanking you & for your
kind promise to send me duplicates

For your own herbaceous,

I remain
Dear Sir

Yours very truly

J. D. White.

No 119

Botanical Department, Northern India.

6 Dec. 1887

Salaranpura

N.W. Prov. India.

Dear Sir

HACKEL

I have sent through the
Hart, Austria Hungarian
Steamer Co. at Bombay
a parcel of specimens

collected during my recent
tour in N.W. India, which
I hope will reach you safely
in due course.

I shall be very much obliged
if you will, when you have
leisure, let me have the
correct names of those that
I have not been able to
identify. I do not wish
any of the specimens returned.

^{report}
~~Now~~ ^{book} I am writing
on the Dodder plants of N.W.
India will be ready in
March next, & you shall
receive a copy as soon

as it is published.

I am

Sincerely

Yours very truly

J. D. Duthie.

Wila

8 June 1898

Dear Sir HACKEL

Your box of specimens
arrived last week, & I
hasten to return you my
very best thanks for all
the trouble you have taken
to name my specimens,
& also for the splendid
collection you have so kindly
sent me -

By this time you
will have received Part II
of my Illustrated book, & the
Letterpress. I expect you
will see many errors in
nomenclature. I am sorry
I hadn't time to correct
that of Sporobolus orientalis,
but have added a note in
the appendix.

I am getting ready
another collection of grasses
for you, including a few

I got in April last in
Beluchistan, & if you would
like to see some of Aitchison's
from N. Afghanistan, & of Dr. Giles,
collected during an expedition
beyond Gilgit I shall be
happy to let you have the loan
of them for a time.

I am

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Yours very truly

J. D. Hooker.

Botanical Department, Northern India,

Simla 22. 6 1888.

Dear Sir: HACKEL

I am very much obliged
to you for a copy of your
article on frasses which
I received yesterday with
your letter of 28th May.

I am very pleased to
have it.

I will do my best to procure
for you specimens of Himalayan

Bambusaceae in flower.

There are very few to be
found on this part of the
Himalayas & they can only
be obtained in the flowering state
in certain years. I will
ask Dr. King to let me

have a duplicate set of
any that can be spared
from the Calcutta Herbarium.

Yours are quite in your
entireness on the plates

of my book on N Indian
grasses. They are only
intended as picture helps
to enable any who are practically
interested ~~to~~ in fodder grasses
to identify the more important
kinds. I am now
preparing a work on
Indian fodder plants for
domestic animals all
over India -

I am Dear Sir
Yours truly
J. D. Dutta.

Simla, 6th May 1889.

My dear Professor Hackel

I am sending to you by
the Austr. Imp. Lloyd's agent
miscellaneous sets of grass
specimens collected by myself
& others. I shall be much

pleased if you will kindly
return the mounted specimens.

Of course you are welcome
to keep any of them that
are likely to be of use to you.

You will be doing me a
great favour if you will kindly
let me have a list of the
correct names of those requiring
them. I think they are
all numbered.

Your monograph of
Andropogoneae with Dr. Payson,
is soon published. I have
written for a copy of the
volume containing it.

Yours

Yours very truly,
L. D. Dutton.