

128671 to 128816—Continued

128799. PHYLLOSTACHYS sp.

No. 2118. *Mui Chuk*. From Nanking, Kiangsu.

Nos. 128800 to 128805. From Mo Hong, Chekiang.

128800. PHYLLOSTACHYS PURPURATA McClure.

No. 2197. *Muk Chuk*.

128801. PHYLLOSTACHYS sp.

No. 2200. *T'ot Chuk*.

128802. PHYLLOSTACHYS sp.

No. 2201. *Oo Kam Chuk*.

128803. PHYLLOSTACHYS sp.

No. 2203. *Shek Chuk*.

128804. PHYLLOSTACHYS sp.

No. 2206. *Tso Uet Chuk*.

128805. PHYLLOSTACHYS sp.

No. 2207. *Shui Chuk*.

128806. PHYLLOSTACHYS sp.

No. 2214. From *Naam P'o T'o Tsz*, Amoy, Fukien.

128807. PHYLLOSTACHYS sp.

No. 2277. *Kam Chuk* or *Kan Chuk*. From near Loh Fau Mountain in Tseng-ch'ang District (?), Kwangtung.

128808. PHYLLOSTACHYS sp.

No. 2292. *Laap P'a Chuk*. From Loh Fau Mountain, Poh-lo District, Kwangtung. A small wild monopodial species used principally for fuel and to make rough brooms.

128809. PHYLLOSTACHYS sp.

No. 2341. *Kam Chuk*. From Hoh Uen City, Ho-yuen District, Kwangtung. A medium-sized bamboo, cultivated for its edible shoots.

128810. PHYLLOSTACHYS sp.

No. 2349. *Kam Chuk*. From Danes Island, P'an-yu District, Kwangtung. A wild species with edible shoots.

128811. ARUNDINARIA sp. Poaceae.

Bamboo.

No. 2644. *Chuk Tsai*. From T'o Leng Village, Wen-ch'ang District, Hainan Island, Kwangtung.

128812. PHYLLOSTACHYS NIDULARIA Munro. Poaceae.

Bamboo.

No. 2657. *Pat Sun Chuk*. From Honan Island, near Canton, Kwangtung. A bamboo cultivated for its edible shoots. The culms reach a height of 12 to 15 feet, are very flexuous, with large nodes, but are of little use.

128813. PHYLLOSTACHYS sp. Poaceae.

Bamboo.

No. 2353. From Danes Island, near Canton, Kwangtung.

128814. ARUNDINARIA sp. Poaceae.

Bamboo.

No. 2137. *Pat Chuk*. From Lung Chi Mountain, Kiangsu.

128815. INDOCALAMUS SINICUS (Hance) Nakai. Poaceae.

Bamboo.

No. 2726. From Hong Kong Island. A small monopodial, wild bamboo, apparently endemic on Hong Kong Island. Promising as an ornamental.

128816. SINOCALAMUS sp. Poaceae.

Bamboo.

No. 1580. *Ts'ing T'im Chuk*. From Wuchow, Ts'ang-wu District. A large attractive sympodial species, cultivated for its edible shoots.