

**40677 to 40770**—Continued. (Quoted notes by Mr. F. N. Meyer.)

as a factor in hybridization experiments. Collected at an altitude of 4,000 feet."

**40701.** "(No. 2226a. Near Chenyatan, near Titaochow, Kansu, China. December 2, 1914.) A bushy rose, of erect growth, averaging a height of 5 to 7 feet. Twigs of reddish color, almost spineless. Collected at an altitude of 7,000 feet. Of possible value as a factor in hybridization experiments."

**40702.** "(No. 2227a. Near Yaopuko, near Chenghsien, Kansu, China. October 6, 1914.) A shrubby rose, quite spiny, found on dry, stony mountain slopes. Flowers apparently yellow. Of possible value as a factor in hybridization experiments."

**40703.** *STEPHANANDRA CHINENSIS* Hance. Rosaceæ.

"(No. 2228a. Near Paodji, near Siku, Kansu, China. November 9, 1914.) A shrub of running habit, found on stony mountain slopes at altitudes between 5,000 and 7,000 feet. Leaves large; loves somewhat shaded places. Of value as a cover shrub beneath trees in large grounds."

**40704.** *CLEMATIS* sp. Ranunculaceæ. Clematis.

"(No. 2229a. Near Tangchang, Kansu, China. November 20, 1914.) A bushy clematis, found amidst dry, rocky débris at altitudes between 5,000 and 7,000 feet. Flowers yellow; foliage finely dissected. Of use as a border shrub of small dimensions for dry regions."

**40705.** *JASMINUM GIRALDI* Diels. Oleaceæ. Jasmine.

"(No. 2230a. Near Siku, Kansu, China. October 20, 1914.) A shrubby jasmine, of erect growth, 2 to 4 feet in height, found amongst rocks and stony débris. Foliage pinnate; flowers yellow, followed by showy black berries. Of value as a small ornamental shrub for gardens and parks in dry mild regions."

**40706.** *CORIARIA SINICA* Maxim. Coriariaceæ.

"(No. 2231a. Near Yaopuko, near Chenghsien, Kansu, China. October 6, 1914.) A vigorously growing shrub, of erect habit, found in great masses on open hill slopes at altitudes between 3,000 and 6,000 feet. Leaves relatively large, veined, glistening green; said to bloom profusely with whitish flowers. Berries black, very small, produced in great quantities. Of use in gardens and parks. Local name *Ma kang shu*, meaning 'horse-string tree.'"

**40707.** *SOPHORA DAVIDII* (Franch.) Komarov. Fabaceæ.

"(No. 2232a. Near Chaolienli, north of Fenghsien, Shensi, China. September 17, 1914.) A thorny shrub, growing from 3 to 5 feet in height, found on stony and waste places. Utilized here and there as a hedge plant, but of decidedly weedy tendency. Foliage grayish green, flowers whitish lilac, pods somewhat downy, produced in immense quantities. Of use as a bee plant on waste places; also suitable for hedges when kept well under control."

**40708.** *BAUHINIA FABERI* Oliver. Cæsalpiniaceæ.

"(No. 2233a. Near Madjakey, near Chiehchow, Kansu, China. October 10, 1914.) A densely growing shrub, 3 to 4 feet in height, found amidst stony débris on mountain slopes. Leaves of peculiar form, being split in on top. Of use as an ornamental and as a stone-binding shrub for gullies and river banks in dry, mild-wintered climates."