

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

40737. *PYRACANTHA CRENULATA* (Don) Roemer.  
(*Crataegus crenulata* Don.)

“(No. 2262a. Near Hweihhsien, Kansu, China. September 26, 1914.) A shrub of medium small dimensions, closely allied to *Pyracantha coccinea*, having small glistening-green foliage and bearing a multitude of bright-red berries. Found in stony places at altitudes between 3,000 and 5,000 feet above the sea. Of value as a very ornamental rockery shrub for those sections of the United States where temperatures do not go down very low.”

40738. *AMPELOPSIS ACONITIFOLIA* Bunge. Vitaceæ.

“(No. 2263a. Near Meihsien, Shensi, China. September 9, 1914.) A trailing vine, closely resembling *Ampelopsis dissecta*, but with larger leaves and broader winged leaflets. Color of berries dull yellow. Found between stony débris. Of value as a porch and trellis vine, especially for the drier sections of the United States.”

40739. *AMPELOPSIS* sp. Vitaceæ.

“(No. 2264a. Near Nanchichen, near Tsuanchen, Shensi, China. September 5, 1914.) A trailing vine, making long annual shoots, which sprout up from a short woody base or crown; leaves dissected, berries dark violet-black. Found amongst stony débris. Of use as a cover plant for hiding stony and unsightly places; also for planting along terraces.”

40740. *EUPATORIUM* sp. Asteraceæ.

“(No. 2265a. Near Siku, Kansu, China. October 28, 1914.) A small shrub, found on dry, stony places and in dry, pebbly river beds, having masses of flowers, the rays of which are white, while the heart is yellow. Of value as a border and rockery shrub for dry regions. Collected at an altitude of 4,500 feet.”

40741 and 40742. *NICOTIANA* spp. Solanaceæ.

Tobacco.

40741. *NICOTIANA TABACUM* L.

“(No. 2266a. Kwatsa, Kansu, China. November 10, 1914.) A variety of tobacco, grown in a semiarid district, at an altitude of 4,000 feet above the sea. To be tested for its nicotine content. Chinese name *Ta ych yen*, meaning ‘large-leaved herb.’”

40742. *NICOTIANA RUSTICA* L.

“(No. 2267a. Near Kanchuan, Kansu, China. October 8, 1914.) A small-leaved, coarse tobacco, much grown in the mountain regions of western China, where it is too cool for the ordinary tobacco to succeed. From its leaves, when pressed into cakes, a finely cut product is made by being planed off, which is smoked in water pipes exclusively. Chinese name *Lan hua yen*, meaning ‘blue-flowered herb.’”

40743. *ABUTILON THEOPHRASTI* Medic. Malvaceæ.

(*Abutilon avicennae* Gaertn.)

“(No. 2268a. Near Nanchichen, near Tsuanchen, Shensi, China. September 5, 1914.) A variety of this well-known fiber plant, with stems of dark-violet color, growing from 8 to 10 feet tall on rich bottom lands. Suggested as a possible paper producer. Chinese name *Pai ma*, meaning ‘white hemp.’”