

41581 to 41618—Continued. (Quoted notes by Mr. R. E. Cooper.)

41609. *MECONOPSIS* sp. Papaveraceæ.

"(No. 4898.) A bushy, spiny plant among boulders and gravel on an island of a stream at an altitude of 13,000 feet. Flowers, 24 to a plant, not seen. Either *Meconopsis horridula* or *Meconopsis sinuata*, but typical of neither."

41610. *HYDRANGEA* sp. Hydrangeaceæ.

"(No. 4900.) Bush 3 feet high in peaty and sandy soil in the shelter of a hill by a stream at an altitude of 12,000 feet. Best ever."

41611. *GENTIANA* sp. Gentianaceæ.

Gentian.

"(No. 4901.) An herb 4 feet high growing among rhodendron scrub at an altitude of 12,500 feet. Yellow, well-shaped flowers."

41612. *SAUSSUREA* sp. Asteraceæ.

"(No. 4904.) A tufted plant in peaty turf at an altitude of 13,000 feet. Flowers purple, rosette 8 inches in diameter, leaves much cut and frilled."

41613. *SAXIFRAGA* sp. Saxifragaceæ.

Saxifrage.

"(No. 4905.) Mat habit on peaty turf at an altitude of 13,000 feet. Flowers pink and white on 2-inch upright stems."

41614. *SAUSSUREA* sp. Asteraceæ.

"(No. 4906.) A woolly gray mound 6 inches in diameter on scree debris at an altitude of 14,000 feet. Flowers yellow."

41615. *CYANANTHUS LOBATUS* Wallich. Campanulaceæ.

"(No. 4908.) Procumbent herb on turf at an altitude of 13,000 feet, with erect, large blue flowers."

41616. *SESELI* sp. Apiaceæ.

"(No. 4909.) A graceful tufted umbellifer, 6 to 10 inches high, on sandy turf at an altitude of 13,000 feet. Head of pink and white flowers."

41617. *CYANANTHUS* sp. Campanulaceæ.

"(No. 4910.) (Perhaps new.) A small tufted plant, rosette only 4 inches in diameter in fruit. Grows in gravelly and peaty turf by a lake at an altitude of 13,000 feet."

41618. *ANISOMELES OVATA* R. Brown. Menthaceæ.

"(No. 4913.) An herb 4 inches high with white, solitary large flowers. On gravelly exposed sites at an altitude of 10,500 feet."

41619. *CANAVALI OBTUSIFOLIUM* (Lam.) DC. Fabaceæ.

From Burringbar, New South Wales, Australia. Presented by Mr. B. Harrison. Received December 15, 1915.

"A native pink-flowered bean growing on the beach or seacoast here to a length of 20 or 30 feet. It is regarded as a poisonous plant by some writers, although it is said to be a good poultry food." (Harrison.)

41620. *CANAVALI GLADIATUM* (Jacq.) DC. Fabaceæ. Sword bean.

From Chungking, China. Presented by Mr. E. Widler. Received December 21, 1915.

"*Ta tao tou*, great bean. A plant 10 to 15 feet long, bearing red flowers; it takes about six months to grow, and fruits in the autumn. It does best in a