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| 41839. "Ōjōchin." | 41855. "Ōshima-zakura." |
| 41840. "Yae-akebono." | 41856. "Hitoye-Fudanzakura." |
| 41841. "Gyoikō." | 41857. "Jo-gioi-kō." |
| 41842. "Kongōsan." | 41858. "Beni-tora-no-o." |
| 41843. "Ariyake." | 41859. "Koke-shimidsu." |
| 41844. "Ohsibyama." | 41860. "Asagi-zakura." |
| 41845. "Bendono or Benden." | 41861. "Botanzakura." |
| 41846. "Yedozakura." | 41862. "Surugadai-nioi." |
| 41847. "Hōrinji." | 41863. "Somei-yoshino." |
| 41848. "Shirofugen." | 41864. "Fugenzo." |
| 41849. "Goshozakura." | 41865. "Mikurumageshi [kaishi]." |
| 41850. "Amanogawa." | 41866. "Jō-nioi." |
| 41851. "Gijozakura." | 41867. "Taizan-fukun." |
| 41852. "Amayadori." | 41868. "Shirayuki." |
| 41853. "Hakkasan [Hakukazan]." | 41869. "Higurashi." |
| 41854. "Ruiran." | 41870. "Unju-zakura." |

41871. TRACHYCARPUS TAKIL Beccari. Phœnicaceæ. Palm.

From Seharunpur, India. Presented by Mr. A. C. Hartless, superintendent, Government Botanic Gardens. Received February 1, 1916.

"A palm from Mount Takil, Himalayas, closely related to *Trachycarpus martiana*." (Hartless.)

41872. RICINUS COMMUNIS L. Euphorbiaceæ. Castor bean.

From Tegucigalpa, Honduras. Presented by Mr. Edward W. Perry. Received February 4, 1916.

Seed small, gray, mottled with chocolate brown.

41873. ANNONA SQUAMOSA L. Annonaceæ. Sugar-apple.

From Chiengrai, Siam. Presented by Dr. W. T. Lyon, Overbrook Hospital and Dispensary. Received February 8, 1916.

"Seeds of a small fruit. It is very delicious but rather full of seeds. It has a close cousin in the oxheart, which is not grown here." (Lyon.)

41874 to 41877.

From Shanghai, China. Presented by Mrs. A. Anderson, through Mr. Frank N. Meyer, of the Bureau of Plant Industry. Received January 31, 1916.

41874. ACONITUM sp. Ranunculaceæ. Aconite.

A hardy ornamental perennial herb of value in masses or borders for its showy flowers and attractive foliage.

41875. PORANA RACEMOSA Roxb. Convolvulaceæ. Snow creeper.

A large twining annual herb, forming dense masses of white flowers, which, from its resemblance to snow in the jungle, is called "snow creeper" in India, where it is native. (Adapted from *Bailey, Standard Cyclopedia of Horticulture, vol. 5, p. 2765.*)