

Addenda et Corrigenda

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No. 9, p. 5—*Clematis glycinoides*. Add loc. Range Rd. (Flecker).
P. 7—*Endiandra discolor*. Add mos. 9 to 12.
P. 8—*Litsea dealbata*. Add loc. Butcher's Creek (Miss Walsh). After *Argemone mexicana*, L. add Mexico. 8, 10.
Add loc. Barron R. (Flecker).
No. 11, p. 4—*Abutilon indicum*. Add mo. 9 After locs. G. of Carpentaria and Pt. Denison add (F.M.B.).
After loc. Green I. add (Flecker).
P. 7—After (*Elaeocarpus*) *coorangaloo* add J. F. Bail. and White.
Euphorbia macgillivrayi. Add loc Bountiful I. (Macgregor); Pt. Molle (Macgillivray).
E. serrulata. For Green Is.; Trinity Bay read Green I., Trinity B.
E. filipes. For; (B. Brown) read (R.Br.)
Before (E) *eremophila* add
(E.) *pitulifera*, L. Asthma Plant. 2 to 11
Dimbulah (Flecker); Mt. Mulligan (Flecker); Cairns (Flecker).
(E.) *eremophila*. For Flat Spurge read Desert Spurge. 12.
Add locs. Nagi I. (Macgregor); Green I. (Flecker).
E. heterophylla. A. d mos. 2, 5 to 12
Add locs. Dimbulah (Flecker); Murray I. (Macgregor).
Before *Poranthera* add
(E.) *prostrata*, L. Introduced. 5. Cairns (Flecker).
P. 8—*Phyllanthus hebecarpus*. Add mo. 8
Add loc. Mt. Mulligan (Miss Wheatley)
For (P) *hypsopodius* read *hypsopodius*.
Add loc. Bartle Frere (Kajewski).
After (P.) *buxifolius* (Reiiw.) add Box Leaved Spurge.
Glochidion ferdinandi. Add mo. 10.
Add loc. Cairns (Francis).
Before *Neoroepora* add
(G.) *Harveyanum*, Domin.
L. Eacham (Kajewski)
supra-axillare, Domin.
Scrubby Creek (Kajewski).
lobocarpus, Benth. 7.
Parramatta Swamp (Flecker).
No. 12, p. 5—*Flueggia microcarpa*. Add mo 7.
Add loc. Parramatta Swamp (Flecker).
Breynia stipitata. Add loc. Darnley I. (Macgregor).
Before (*Petalostigma*) *quadriloculare* add (P.) *Banksii*, Britten and Moore.
Mornington I. (Macgregor).
P. *quadriloculare*. For Bitter Crab read Purple Bulletwood. 9 to 2.
Add locs. Flinders Gp. (Rich. and Hed.)
After (*Hemicyclia*) *australasica* (Muell. Arg.) add Grey Boxwood. 2 to 6.
Add locs. Chillagoe (Francis); Cairns (Francis); Innifail Dist. (Swain).
Before (*Dissiliaria*) *tricornis* add (D.) *baloghoides*, F.v.M. Hauer. 3.
Proserpine (Francis).
Antidesma parvifolium. Add loc. Mabuag I. (Macgregor).
A. erostre. Add mo. 12.
Add locs. Daintree R. (Kajewski); Gadgarra (Kajewski).
P. 6—*Aleurites molu. cana*. For Candlenut read Candlenut Siris. 1 to 5.
Add locs. Scrubby Creek (Kajewski); Atherton Dist. (Swain); Innisfail Dist. (Swain).
Croton insularis. Add mos. 1 to 12.
Add locs. Scrubby Creek (Kajewski); Atherton (Francis).
Before (C.) *triacros* add
(C.) *acronychioides*, F.v.M.
Townsville (Francis).
Before *Codiaeum* add
(C.) *densivestitum*, White and Francis.
Harvey's Cr.; Bellenden Ker (White).
C. variegatum. Add loc. Stephen I. (Macgregor).
Baloghia lucida. For Scrub Bloodwood read Ivory Birch. 10 to 1
Add loc. Innisfail Rain Forests (Swain)
Delete (*Fontainea*) *pancheri*.
Before *Claoxylon* add
(F.) *microsperma*, White. 10.
Butcher's Cr. (Miss Walsh); Boonjie (Kajewski); Glen Allyn (Kajewski); Mt. Bartle Frere (Kajewski).
Before (C.) *hillii* add
(C.) *australe*, Bail.
Bowen (Benth).
Mallothus ricinoides. Add mos. 11 to 5, 7.
Add loc. Smithfield Ra. (Flecker).
M. paniculatus. Add mo. 6.
Add loc. Johnstone R., Innisfail (Flecker).
M. philippinensis. Add mos. 7 to 1.
Add locs. Cairns (Francis); L. Eacham (Kajewski).
M. angustifolius. Add loc. Boonjie (Kajewski).
M. polvaenus. Add loc. L. Barrine (Kajewski).
M. nesophilus. Add loc. C. Flinders (Cunn.).
Macaranga subdentata. Add locs. Kamerunga (Cowley); Yarrabah (Michael); Yungaburra (White); Johnstone R. (Michael).
M. involucrata. Add loc. Pt. Molle (Macgillivray)

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Monday, 14th January, 1935

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"Lizards," by Pat. O. Flecker

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The Far Side of Torres Strait

By DR. G. H. VERNON, M.C., F.R.G.S. Aust.

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To such a formation as the last one belong Boigu and Saibai. Quite frankly one may cite them as being formed of pure unadulterated mud. Their most ardent admirers, if such islands have any, could not object to this description. Nor is this surprising. Both Baigu and Saibai lie but three or four miles away from the New Guinea mainland, opposite the mouths of large rivers.

The leading feature of the landscape anywhere near the coast in this part of Papua is mud, and mud again; it is quite in keeping that these two islands which are obviously detached portions of the Papuan mainland should be mud too. In the matter of mud, this part of the world can hold its own with any competitor, including even that famous red variety which is held in such esteem in Atherton.

What a contrast when we come to examine the island of Dauan. Its beautiful shaped conical peak, formed of real Australian granite, similar I have been told to the granite that occurs in southern Tasmania, rises 800 feet in the air and forms the most impressive, and indeed the only, landmark within the whole of this area. In my more youthful days I climbed the peak of Dauan at three in the morning in the company of four island boys who by dint of pushing, pulling and lifting got me to the top in time to see the sunrise. From the summit, which was a shattered column of granite cleft and riven after the style of the Rock of Ages, we were able to overlook the flat saucer-shaped island of Saibai, three miles away, and the vast hinterland of the Papuan mainland which melted away without sign of a hill into infinity. One might call Dauan the northern tip of Australia's league long Dividing Range were it not that New Guinea has actually usurped that honor. About five miles away on the Papuan coast rises a tiny outcrop of the self same granite, a mere wart on the face of these huge swamps and plains, called Mabudauan, and this is the actual termination of Australia's mountain system. The supposition is that Mabudauan was once an isolated island of granite round which in a later period the omnipresent mud of Papua has laid impious hands and included it in its glue-like grasp.

Turning to the fourth island, Daru, it is not my intention to blackguard it as it happens to be my home. Certainly a good deal of mud does enter into its formation, but it has outcrops of ironstone which have weathered into a very fertile friable reddish soil, and this makes it by far the best island in the series from an agricultural point of view. The great spreading mango trees of Daru's Murray Road, the well cut grassy lawns, the vividly coloured hedges of croton and hibiscus, and the groups of bananas, pawpaws, citrus fruit, palms and flowering trees, make it a very beautiful island. Miss Grimshaw compares it to a "Nobleman's Park," and it is an apt description. You see we have an average of 100 prisoners (mostly murderers) doing time on Daru who are largely employed in attending to the lawns, hedges and trees, and doing their bit towards making the little settlement something of a tropical paradise.

Further east again of Daru, but lying out of the true area of the Straits, is the delta of the huge Fly River, a territory which deserves a paper completely to itself.

Having dealt with the islands, there remains only the mainland coast, the chief features of which—its mud, its utter lack of elevations (with the exception of Mabudauan which I have already explained belongs to Australia), and its dreary aspect—I have already indicated. An almost continuous line of mangroves follows the coast, broken only by the mouths of rivers and creeks, and this monotonous rampart of olive green is only a small part of an uninterrupted line which extends from 150 miles further eastward through the Gulf of Papua to the extreme south-west point of Dutch New Guinea, a total distance of over 400 miles. Truly a God-forsaken looking coast, and what with dangerous seas breaking on it during the south-east season, ghastly mud banks extending miles out to sea, and in many places man-eating savages ashore, is a place to be avoided by sane people.

To give this portion of Papua its due, however, it is only fair to say that once you have dived through the curtains of mangrove that guard the coastline up one of the innumerable rivers, you will enter a charmed country. A few miles up the heavy jungle surges down to the river bank, and one's boat makes its way through a waterway lined with rich and lovely trees festooned with the gorgeous D'Alberiti's Creeper, broken by palms, banks of ferns, nipa, bamboo, and all the characteristic vegetation of a tropical river. Here and there along the banks appear small villages with coconut groves and cultivated fields behind them.

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Census of North Queensland Plants (Continued)

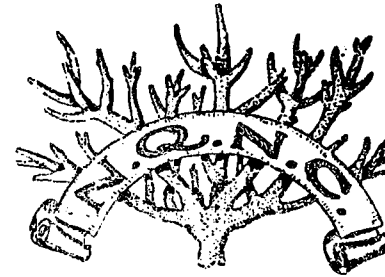
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- Indigofera pratenensis, F.v.M. Burdekin (F.v.M.) saxicola, F.v.M. Gulf Country (F.M.B.) Baylewi, F.v.M. Murray I. (Macgregor) brevidens, Benth. Yama I. (Macgregor) subulata, Vahl. Hughenden (Price) suffruticosa, Mill. S. America. 5 to 8. 12 Cairns (Flecker). Lamprolobium, Benth. fruticosum, Benth. Lizard I. (Walter); Endeavour R. (B and Sol.); Irvinebank (Bennett) Tephrosia, Pers. flammea, F.v.M. I. of G. of Carpentaria (R.Br.) reticulata, R.Br. Gangol-malkai. I. of G. of Carpentaria (R.Br.); Endeavour R. (B. and Sol.); Herbert R (Dallachy); Rockingham B. (Dallachy). crocea, R.Br. I. of G. of Carpentaria (R.Br.) oblongata, R.Br. I. of G. of Carpentaria (R.Br.) porrecta, R.Br. I. of C. of Carpentaria (R.Br.) polyzyga, F.v.M. I. of G. of Carpentaria (F.M.B.); Thursday and other Is. of Torres Str. (F.M.B.) leptoclada, Benth. Walsh R. (Barclay-Millar). astragaloides, R.Br. 4. Hodgkinson R., Mt. Mulligan (Flecker); Dunk I. (Macgillivray); Palm I. (Herbert); C. Towers (Plant) juncea, R.Br. I. of G. of Carpentaria (R.Br.); Endeavour R. (B. and Sol.); Gould I (Macgillivray). filipes, Benth. 12. I. of G. of Carpentaria (R.Br.); Endeavour R. (A. Cunn.); Croydon (Burton). var. latifolia Endeavour R. (B. and Sol.) oligophylla, Benth. Albany I. (F.v.M.); C. York (Macgillivray). purpurea, Pers. Coconut I. (M'Gregor); Pt. Denison (Fitzalan). var. brevidens, Benth. 3. I. of G. of Carpentaria (R.Br.); Mt. Mulligan (Flecker); Endeavour R. (B. and Sol.); C. Upstart (M'Gillivray)

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 No. 9, p. 5—For Sarauja read Saurauja.
 S. Andreana. After locs. Freshwater Cr. and Crs. about Bellenden Ker add (F.M.B.)
 p. 8—Delete (Limacia) selwynii.
 Hypserpa laurina. Add loc. Kamerunga (Cowley).
 No. 10, p. 5—Before Ionidium add
 Viola. L.
 betonicifolia. Sm. Purple Violet. 8 and 10.
 Cardwell (Curry).
 hederacea. Labill. Ivy-leaf Violet. 10.
 Freshwater Cr. (Flecker).
 M. tanarius. Add locs. Morehead R. (Roth); Cooktown (Francis); Palm I. (Herbert).
 Before Tragia add
 Ricinus, L.
 communis, L. Castor Oil Plant. Africa
 Barron R. (McAuliffe).
 After (Homalanthus) populifolius (Grah.) add Austral Bleeding Heart 8 to 12.
 Add locs. Daintree R. (Kajewski); Johnstone R. (Francis); Palm I. (Herbert)
 Excaecaria agallocha. Add loc. Palm I. (Herbert).
 For Family Balanopseae read
 Family BALANOPSIDACEAE.
 Balanops australiana Add loc. Range Road (Kajewski).
 For Family Urticaceae read
 Family ULMACEAE.
 Before Family ULMACEAE add
 (B.) montana, White.
 Mt. Alexander (Kajewski).
 Trema aspera. Add mos 10 to 12.
 Add loc. Charters T.
 Aphananthe philippinensis. Add mos. 8 to 11.
 Add locs. Evelyn (Francis); Innisfail District (F.M.B.)
 Before Malaisia insert
 Family MORACEAE.
 M. tortuosa. Add loc. Morehead R. (F.M.B.)
 For Psuedomorus (Bureau)
 brunoniana (Bureau) read
 Pseudomorus, Bureau.
 brunoniana Bureau, Whalebone Tree. 9 to 5.
 Ficus pilosa. Add loc. Saibai I. (Macgregor).
 p. 8—F. infectoria. For Mooleeah read White Fig.
 After loc. L. Barrine add (Kajewski)
 F. eugenioides. For Tilgul read Small-leaved Fig.
 Add locs. Range Rd. (Kajewski); L. Eacham (Kajewski).
 F. platypoda, var. mollis. Add mo. 8.
 Add loc. Range Rd. (Kajewski).
 Before F. dictyophleba add
 F. destruens (White)
 Greenhills, nr. Cairns (Dodd); Gadgarra (Kajewski); Nr. Pearamon (Francis); Herbert R. (Johnstone); Rockingham B. (Dallachy).
 Before F. cylindrica add
 F. macrophylla, Desf. Moreton Bay Fig. 10.
 From Rockingham B. southward (Francis).
 Before F. magnifolia add
 F. Watkinsiana, F.v.M. Green-leaved Moreton Bay Fig. 10 and 11.
 L. Barrine (Kajewski).
 F. magnifolia. Add loc. L. Eacham (Kajewski).
 F. ehretioides. Add loc. Daintree R. (Kajewski).
 Delete F. scandens and substitute
 F. Nugentii, Domin.
 Daintree R. (Kajewski); Range about Kamerunga (Nugent).
 F. philippinensis. Add locs. Daintree R. (Kajewski); Range Rd. (Kajewski)
 F. mollior. Add locs. Range Rd. (Kajewski); Gadgarra (Kajewski).
 F. stenocarpa. Add locs. Daintree R. (Kajewski); Scrubby Cr., Herberton Ra. (Kajewski).
 Vol. 2, p. 2—F. opposita. Add mos. 4, 8, 9, 11, 12.
 Add locs. Hodgkinson R., Mt. Mulligan (Flecker); Daintree R. (Kajewski); Range Rd. (Kajewski).
 Before F. mourilyanensis add
 F. fasciculata, F.v.M. Berdiga. Starke R. (F.M.B.)
 F. cas-aria. Add loc. Gadgarra (Kajewski).
 F. crassipes. Add loc. Gadgarra (Kajewski).
 F. glomerata. Add mos. 4 to 11.
 Add loc. Hodgkinson R., Mt. Mulligan (Flecker).
 Before Cudrania add
 F. frutescens, F.M.B. 9
 S. Mossman R. (Flecker).
 After Cudrania, add Trecul.
 C. javanensis. Add mos. 10 to 1.
 Before Laportea add
 Parathrophis
 australiana, White.
 Herberton Ra. (Kajewski).
 Family URTICACEAE, Vent.
 Laportea moroides. Add mo. 2.
 Add loc. Barron R. (Francis).

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7. Subject for the Evening—

"Geology and its Relation to Evolution," by Mr. Maurice Blackburn, University of Melbourne, member of Field Naturalists' Club of Victoria.

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