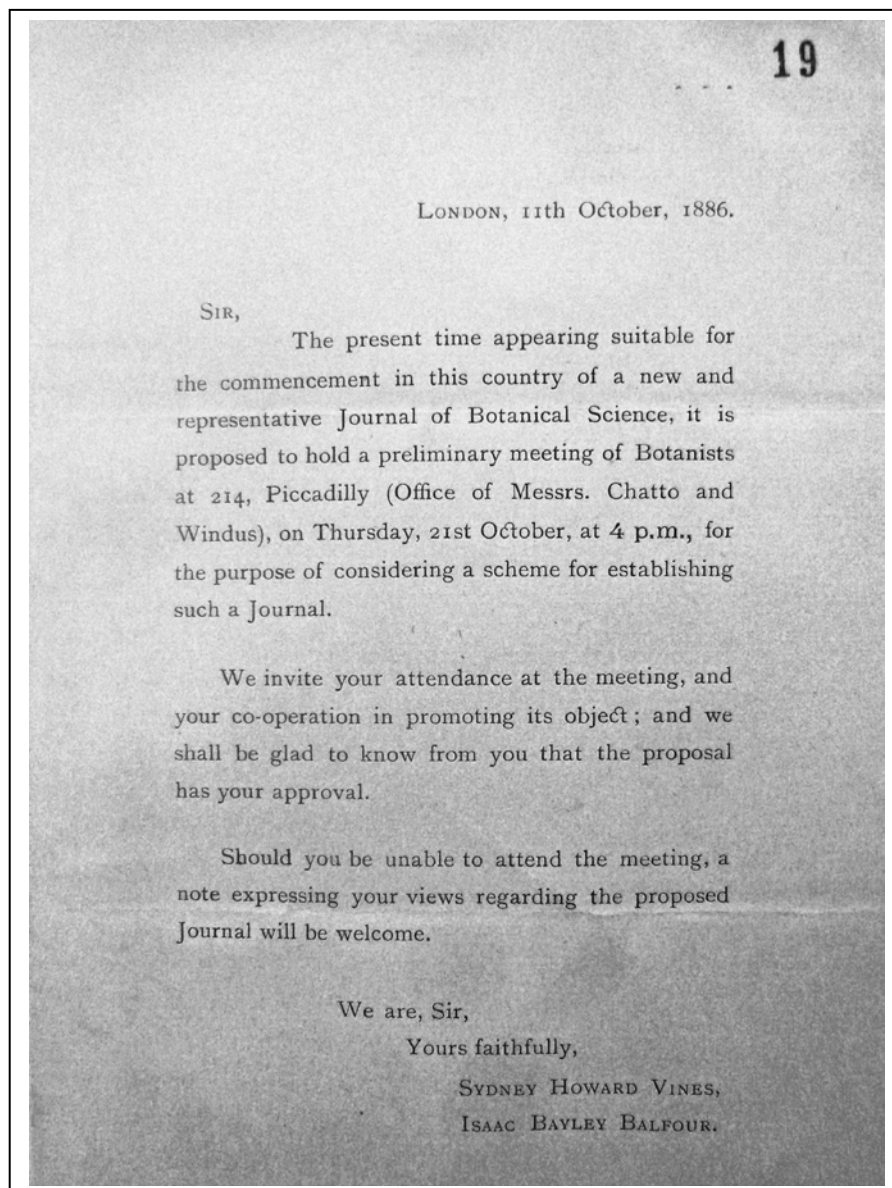


SUPPLEMENTARY DATA

Item 1

Invitation, dated October 1886, for botanists to attend the first of five meetings in London to discuss starting a new botanical journal.

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Item 2

Hand written account by S.H. Vines of the second of a series of five meetings, held on 20 January 1887, to discuss the starting of a new botanical journal. The meeting was attended by the majority of those who eventually became founder members of the Committee (Balfour, Darwin, Gardiner, Scott, Ward and Vines). It gave its agreement to size (abt. 480 pages and 24 plates per volume), types of article (original papers, short notes index of current literature etc.) and to Balfour and Vines being the editors. Balfour and Vines were also authorised to ask the Clarendon Press on what terms it would agree to publish the new journal which, at the time, was called *The Journal of Botanical Science*. Published with the permission of the Board of Trustees of the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, UK.

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January 29 - 1887

Present. Prof. Balgoun - F. Darwin - M. C. S. Mer - H. M. Ward -
- G. Murray - D. H. Scott - W. Gardner - S. H. Vines.

- 1. The Journal shall not be published at stated intervals - but thereby in the discretion of the Editor or Editors, there is sufficient material to form a number.
- 2. The form of the Journal shall be imperial octavo - each number shall average ^{length} of about 100 pages - and ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~average~~ ^{length} of the plates, in the year, an average of six plates to each number.
- 3. It is proposed that the subscription price for a volume shall be about 21/-, but the final determination of this is left until further information is received from the publishers.
- 4. ~~That~~ The ~~matter~~ ^{matter} of the ~~matter~~ ^{matter} published in the Journal shall consist of.

- a. Original Papers ~~or~~
- b. ~~Reports~~ ^{Progress} Reports on the progress made in various departments of Botany - Historical notices.
- c. Short notes, and letters on various subjects.
- d. Index of Current Literature.

5. The Journal shall be conducted by the following Editorial Staff:

Prof. Balgoun } Editors -
S. H. Vines }
Prof. A. Dickson (Dublin);
with the co-operation in England - of
(Berlin) Prof. F. O. Baur (Cologne); Mr. F. Darwin (Cambridge); Mr. L. J. Threlton Dyer (Kew); Mr. W. Gardner (Cambridge); Mr. George Murray (London); Dr. D. H. Scott (London); Mr. H. Marshall (Birmingham); Ward (Cooper's Hill).

and in America, of

Prof. W. G. Farlow, Harvard;

6. The number of separate copies ~~that~~ ^{an} author is to receive, and ~~what~~ ^{the} charge, if any, to be made for this number of copies is left for subsequent decision - also the charge to be made for any further number of copies.

7. It is proposed that the title shall be "The Journal of Botanical Science".

8. It is agreed that Prof. Balgoun & S. H. Vines be authorized to communicate the abstracts of the proposed Journal to the Delegates of the Oxford & Leeds Societies requesting the Delegates to inform them upon what terms the Societies would undertake the publication - the reply of the Delegates to be laid before a subsequent meeting.

Item 3

Letter dated 20 January 1887 written by Isaac Bailey-Balfour and Sydney Vines inviting Oxford University Press to publish a proposed new botanical journal to be named *Journal of Botanical Science*. The text has been taken from an on line version of F.O.Bower's book "Sixty Years of Botany in Britain 1875 - 1935" (Bower, FO 1938. Sixty years of botany in Britain, vii + 112. Macmillan, London.

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LONDON, Jany 20, 1887.
to the Secretary to the Delegates of the Oxford University Press.

SIR,

We are instructed by a representative meeting of Botanists held this day, to communicate to you the following information as to a proposed new botanical Journal, with the view of its being laid before the Delegates.

It has come to be generally recognised that there is at present a definite demand for a new botanical Journal, in addition to the existing means of publication of botanical memoirs and general botanical information, and for some months past a movement has been on foot for the purpose of establishing such a Journal. It will be seen, from the list of the proposed editorial staff given below, that the movement is supported by an important majority of the University teachers of Botany in this country, as well as by teachers in America. Promises of assistance and support have also been received from a number of Botanists whose names do not appear in the subjoined list.

As the result of careful consideration, it has been decided to start the proposed Journal on the following lines:

1. The Journal shall not be published at stated intervals. But when-ever, in the opinion of the editors, there is sufficient material, a number shall be issued.
2. The form of the Journal shall be large octavo. Each volume shall average about 480 pages, and about 24 plates.
3. The numbers issued in one year shall, for the present, be not more than sufficient to constitute a volume.
4. It is proposed that subscriptions shall be invited, and that the subscription price of a volume shall be about 21/-.
5. The matter to be published in the Journal shall consist of: (a) Original papers. (b) Reviews and reports on the progress made in the various departments of Botany also Historical notices. (c) Short notes, and letters on botanical subjects. (d) Index of current literature.
6. The Journal shall be conducted by the following editorial staff: Editors: Dr. I. B. Balfour, Professor of Botany in the University of Oxford. Dr. S. H. Vines, Reader in Botany in the University of Cambridge. With the co-operation in England of: Mr. F. O. Bower, Professor of Botany in the University of Glasgow. Mr. F. Darwin, University Lecturer in Botany, Cambridge. Dr. A. Dickson, Professor of Botany in the University of Edinburgh. Mr. W. T. Thiselton-Dyer, Director of the Royal Gardens, Kew. Mr. W. Gardiner, Demonstrator of Botany in the University of Cambridge. Mr. W. Hillhouse, Professor of Botany, Mason's College, Birmingham. Mr. George Murray, British Museum. Dr. D. H. Scott, Assistant Professor, Normal School of Science, South Kensington. Mr. H. Marshall Ward, Professor of Botany, Cooper's Hill Engineering College. Professor W. Percival Wright, Professor of Botany, Trinity College, Dublin; and in America of: Dr. W. G. Farlow, Professor of Botany, Harvard University.
7. It is proposed that the title shall be 'The Journal of Botanical Science'.

Throughout the proceedings the desire has been expressed that the Journal in question should be intimately associated with the Universities, not only as regards the editing, but also as regards the publication. We therefore address ourselves to you, in the first instance, as the representative of the University Press which has already done so much to promote the interests of Botanical Science in English-speaking countries, in the hope that the Delegates of the Oxford Press may be willing to identify themselves with this further effort in the same direction. We shall be much obliged if you will kindly take the earliest opportunity of bringing this letter to the notice of the Delegates, and of ascertaining from them whether or not they may find it possible to engage in such an undertaking. In case they should take a favourable view of the matter, we should be glad to be informed, as soon as may be convenient, what would be the conditions upon which the Delegates would be prepared to act. Please address your reply to Professor Balfour, who will be very glad to give the Delegates any further information which they may desire.

We are,

SIR,

Yours faithfully,

(signed) ISAAC BAYLEY BALFOUR.

SIDNEY H. VINES.

Item 4

Entries in the Order Book of the Delegates of Oxford University Press showing their responses to a letter sent by Balfour and Vines (see Item 3) asking the Press to consider publishing their proposed new botanical journal. Reproduced with the permission of the Oxford University Press Museum Archive.

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Delegates Order No.16 of 21st January 1887

Letter read from Prof. I.B. Balfour and Dr. Sydney Vines of Christ's College Cambridge on behalf of a Committee of Botanical Professors proposing the publication of a journal of Botanical Science. Resolved that an estimate be prepared and that the matter be further considered at the next Meeting.

Delegates Order No.10 of 4th February 1887

With reference to a Journal of Botanical Science, Estimates having been submitted. It was resolved that the Secretary inform Professor Balfour that the Delegates would be prepared to undertake the work provided that the promoters guarantee such a number of subscribers as will prevent a positive loss.

Delegates Order No.12 of 18th February 1887

In the matter of the proposed Journal of Botanical Science, Letter read from Prof. I.B. Balfour as to the conditions on which the Delegates were willing to undertake its publication. Resolved that the Secretary explain to Prof. Balfour that while the Delegates could not undertake the publication of the Journal without a reasonable security against loss, they would enter into it in the interest of Botanical Science without any view of securing profit to the Press, and that they would be ready to consider any modifications of the conditions communicated to him by the Secretary which might appear to him essential to the commencement of the Journal.

Delegates Order No.13 of 4th March 1887

With reference to the proposed Journal of Botanical Science,

Item 5

Final version of the promotional prospectus for the *Annals of Botany*

sent out to prospective subscribers by the Clarendon Press in May 1887.

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[The first number is now published.]



CLARENDON PRESS, OXFORD.
May, 1887.

"ANNALS OF BOTANY."

DEAR SIR,

IT is proposed to publish from time to time under the above title original papers, adequately illustrated, on subjects pertaining to all branches of Botanical Science, including Morphology, Histology, Physiology, Palaeobotany, Pathology, Geographical Distribution, Economic Botany and Systematic Botany and Classification; also articles on the History of Botany, reviews and criticisms of botanical works, reports of progress in the different departments of the Science, short notes and letters. A record of botanical works published in the English Language will be a special feature.

The form of the ANNALS will resemble that of the well-known "Quarterly Journal of Microscopical Science," and every effort will be made to secure for it that excellence in the *Illustrations* which characterises the "Quarterly Journal."

The ANNALS will be printed and published by the Delegates of the Oxford University Press, a fact which is in itself a guarantee of the care with which the printing and illustration will be executed. They will be edited by PROFESSOR BAYLEY BALFOUR, of the University of Oxford; by DR. VINES, Reader in Botany in the University of Cambridge; and by Prof. W. G. Farlow, of Harvard University, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

The subscription for each volume will be one guinea, and subscribers will receive the Parts as they appear; non-subscribers will be charged at a higher rate, the price of individual Parts varying according to their size.

The first Part will, in all probability, appear within a few weeks, and it is hoped that all who are interested in the study of Botany will give their cordial support to the ANNALS by subscribing themselves and by obtaining subscriptions from the Institutions, Libraries, etc. with which they may be connected.

[P. T. O.]

The following Botanists have already promised their support. In Britain:—J. G. Baker, Kew; A. W. Bennett, London; Professor F. O. Bower, Glasgow; Francis Darwin, Cambridge; F. V. Dickins, London; Professor A. Dickson, Edinburgh; W. T. Thiselton Dyer, Kew; Walter Gardiner, Cambridge; Professor Marcus Hartog, Cork; Rev. George Henslow; Thomas Hick, Manchester; Professor Hillhouse, Birmingham; Sir J. D. Hooker; Professor W. R. Macnab, Dublin; Dr. J. Macfarlane, Edinburgh; Dr. M. T. Masters, London; George Murray, London; F. Oliver, Kew; William Phillips, Shrewsbury; C. B. Plowright, King's Lynn; M. C. Potter, Cambridge; Dr. D. H. Scott, London; Professor James W. H. Trail, Aberdeen; Professor H. Marshall Ward, Cooper's Hill; Professor W. C. Williamson, Manchester; Professor E. Perceval Wright, Dublin. In America:—Professor Asa Gray, Cambridge, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

Intending subscribers are requested to fill in and sign the subjoined form, and forward it as soon as possible to "The SECRETARY TO THE DELEGATES, Clarendon Press, Oxford."

Communications from intending contributors should be addressed to the Editors at the Clarendon Press, Oxford.

We are, dear Sir,

Yours very faithfully,

THE EDITORS.

"ANNALS OF BOTANY."

Please send me, as published, the parts of Vol. I. of "ANNALS OF BOTANY" at the price of £1 1s. for the volume.

Signed _____

Address _____

Date _____

Item 6

The 1899 Crisis. A letter from Isaac Bailey-Balfour (Director of the Royal Botanic Garden, Edinburgh and principle editor of *Annals of Botany*) to Frederick Bower (Regius Professor of Botany, University of Glasgow and a founder member of the editorial committee) dated 9th February 1899. It contains a description of an incident at the 1899 Annual Meeting of the Annals of Botany Committee, held at The Royal Society's rooms on Piccadilly, London on 27 January 1899 when Sydney H. Vines (Sherardian Professor of Botany, Oxford University and second editor and *de facto* manager of *Annals of Botany*) walked out in vexation at comments made by W.T. Thisleton Dyer (Director of the Royal Gardens, Kew and a founder member of the editorial committee). The incident culminated in the resignation of Vines.

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Confidential

9th. February, 1899.

My dear Bower,

Many thanks to you for signing Tagg's paper.
He is very grateful.

I hope you will manage to get your Loxsoma right.

You will doubtless have received from Vines his Circular relating to the affairs of the Annals. This is the consequence of our Meeting. I shall be very glad to hear what you have to say upon the matter. I have been in correspondence with Vines during the past week upon this.

My view of the whole position is this:-

1st. We all recognise that Dyer is not what you would call gentle in his criticisms.

2nd. We also all recognise that Vines is in that condition of health which makes him very sensitive to criticism.

3rd. There has been growing up for years a hostile feeling between Vines and Dyer.

These are three general elements of trouble upon which we are all agreed I believe.

Now as to the special incident:- After our routine business was over Dyer raised a question about the

relative responsibility amongst the Editors for the editing of the Annals. The question really came up over some paper that he wanted put in.

However the main point was that he wanted to know whether or not Scott could accept a paper for the Annals without direct reference to Vines? The question was quite legitimate. I think it could have been put in a very much nicer and less irritating way. Vines disclaimed any assumption of autocratic power and that ought to have settled the matter, but before we got further Vines lost control of himself and left the room. We got him back and I thought we had managed to close the incident. However as you will know Vines has not looked at it in that light. I tell you all this because you were not at the Meeting.

I have done my best to persuade Vines to let the matter drop but he is determined to make a crisis of it. I have pointed out to him that there are faults on both sides and that really what is needed in order to secure harmony at our Meetings is better relationships between him and Dyer. It does not appear to me that our Committee as a Committee can do much in this way. It is quite impossible for us to think of putting restraint upon business at our Meetings and I do not see how we can possibly control the method of saying what has to be said of the several members. Then again I do not see how we can turn

out of the Committee anyone who has simply on the grounds put his points in a disagreeable manner.

Vines tells me he would be glad if he could establish a modus vivendi but he gives us very little time to do it when he says that his resignation will be final in a fortnight's time unless we do something. He suggests that we should have a Meeting in London of the Committee and he is willing to come up and give any explanations but I do not see how this would do any good. It would simply raise the whole question again in a worse form. We cannot have such a Meeting unless Dyer ~~is~~ is there and what would be the use of us sitting at a table with Dyer on the one side and Vines on the other wrangling over a matter which is at bottom one for themselves to set right.

I have written to Vines suggesting that he should leave the matter alone until the next Meeting of the Annals. By such a postponement we might have some opportunity - it is perhaps a forlorn hope - of establishing a better feeling between the two men.

I shall be glad however to hear what you have to say about the matter. It is a painful thing at best and I wish we had it settled.

I am hoping to hear from Scott what his view of

the matter is.

You will of course treat the whole of this as
absolutely confidential,

Yours ever,

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B. B. B.

Professor Bower, F.R.S.,
University,
GLASGOW.

Item 7

Letter from Isaac Bailey-Balfour (Director of the Royal Botanic Garden, Edinburgh and principle editor of *Annals of Botany*) to W.T. Thisleton Dyer (Director of the Royal Gardens, Kew and a founder member of the editorial committee) dated 12th February 1899. It relates to Balfour's attempts to reconcile differences between Dyer and another founding editor Sydney Howard Vines that threaten the operation of the Journal. The letter is notable for telling Dyer that his blunt manners do "... *not tend to soothe irritation*" but, on the other hand, contains some remarkably sycophantic phraseology.

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Copy.

Royal Botanic Garden,
12th. February, 1899.

My dear Byer,

I always envy your fluency in writing and the aptness of phrase with which you convey your meaning. Your letters, written current~~ly~~ calamo, have all the finished structure of literary style that makes me wish your pen were not condemned to the memoranda and correspondence of official work but found an outlet in scientific essays which would serve as instructive models to the younger botanists of the day, whose contributions to typography are mostly what you rightly call rigmaroles.

Your last letter which immediately prompts the foregoing is refreshing.

Vines has made a greivous mistake in issuing his circular letter. It is, as you say a challenge, but is really excuria. What lies at the bottom of the whole thing is not the mere incident of the Annals Meeting but the growing irritability of Vines along with the increasing loosening of the bonds of friendship between him and you. Which of these two things is cause and which effect I do not know, but they are alike regrettable, and I wish very much we could restore something like the old relationships that existed between you. All the members of the Annals Committee wish the same I am sure. But it is absurd for Vines to say to the Committee unless you compel me and Dyer to be better friends I shall resign Editorship of the Annals! It concerns us all that there should be this hostility and we would do anything possible to remove it but the matter is one primarily of control in the individuals themselves. In the business of the Annals there has not been anything that need have caused the trouble that has arisen. I do not remember any question being raised at any of our ^{own} Meetings that was not strictly relevant and legitimate. I have told you before now that your criticisms are sometimes put with a directness which does not tend to soothe i~~rritation~~ritation if it exists and you do 'rub it in'

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When the 'galled jade winces,' yet, whilst I think your point might at times be otherwise put, I am not prepared to maintain that your 'gentlest wooing' would in the circumstances have other than the same effect and so long as Vines exhibits such an extraordinary oversensitiveness to criticism. I have said all this to Vines during the past week in a copious correspondence. He only recognises in his sensitiveness another reason for his resignation. I don't so regard it for I think it is not necessarily permanent, but is a consequence of his ill health at Oxford. I have done all I can to persuade him to reconsider his position for as I have told him I fail to see what the Committee can do for him. The obvious suggestion in his circular letter is the alternative of gagging the Committee or reconstituting it. Both of these I have said are out of the question. He has suggested we should have a Meeting at which he could make explanations - I am not yet tired of life and don't wish to re-furnish the R. S. rooms - so I should not attend that Meeting. What he expects he tells me is some expression of opinion from the Committee as a body and he awaits that. Failing any action by the Committee his resignation will 'become definitive by default.' I confess that it seems to me he puts the Committee in a somewhat unfavourable position. It is heads I win and tails you lose for him. I don't want to see him go for he has managed financially the Annals well after dropping the really expensive bits of the Journal - Stodgy it is getting I agree with you and I would like much to see some vigorous all round papers in it as a relief to the pure laboratory structural detail, but that could be altered even with him as acting editor - but I cannot for the life of me see how we can do what he asks. It has occurred to me that by way of letting him down easily Scott and I might as Coeditors take up the work if he lays it down on the ground of his ill health - for I think we may conscientiously say Vines must have been ill at the last Committee Meeting - and allow any notice of the condition of affairs to be brought up at the next Annual Meeting in February 1900. This is I think quite within our

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No! No! It is awfully kind of you to offer me the Annals but I am not going to deprive you of it. We have a complete copy in the Garden Library as you have and that is all that is necessary. It is most generous of you to think of what you proposed.

If there is as you say - and I quite believe it - wirepulling in these Presidentship affairs then I should say the Council lists of the B.A. for the next two years should be carefully looked at - there are vacancies to be filled every year are there not? See that your friends are put in!

My wife and I hope we may be able to visit you again at Kew - but I doubt if it will be this year. We are looking forward to seeing Lady Thiselton Dyer and you here although we may not be able to fulfil all the expectations your exalted notion of our 'Palace' begets.

I freely confess that in Botanic Garden administration I am a humble follower -longo intervallo - of you. I should have been very 'dull at the up-tak' had I visited Kew so often as I have done without absorbing some of the ideas which you have put into execution at Kew and if - as I think is the case - this Garden has been improved during the past few years I cannot forget that we have profitted by Kew not merely in the lead shown us in the working of the Garden but also and emphatically in the support you have given from the first in convincing the Government of the real character and position of the Garden and thus enabling us to acquire something of the status in its eyes we justly deserve.

Yes our plant houses are a perpetual joy and we bless you repeatedly, and our further works will I hope be equally good. I suppose it is the inspiration I have derived from Kew which brings about the coincidence, but do you know that sketch suggestion for houses in our yard is very much what we have drawn out and are about I hope to get. There is no doubt that houses each one for a group -

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small and inexpensive are the best for modern plant growing. I went to Rocheford's before I left London - it is a wonderful sight - 30 acres under glass.

Brett I find is very sympathetic and so far has done what I want here, but you know I am always a bit nervous when your wants are promised upon your own presentation. Primrose perhaps went too much into details on the other hand, but there is a medium course that is more comforting.

However I won't suppose sorrow - but hope we shall go on as we have begun.

It is curious that we are to have an English - man sent down to manage our parks whilst we from Scotland supply you with the leaders on both sides of the House of Commons. We of course can afford to allow England some such subordinate posts especially as Lord Roseberry as premier is so soon to complete the Scot's triumvirate in London!

It will not be surprising if the 1900 Paris Exhibition takes the form of a reign of terror.

Yours ever,

(Sgd) Isaac Bayley Balfour.

Item 8.

The Minutes of the 1901 Annual Meeting of *Annals of Botany* paid this fulsome and touching tribute to SH Vines who resigned as an editor at short notice early in 1899 after a bitter falling-out between Vines and Dyer (The 1899 Crisis). Vines delayed resigning from the Committee until 1902.

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ANNALS OF BOTANY COMMITTEE.

Meeting in the Rooms of the Royal Society.

Wednesday, January 23rd, 1901. 4.30 p.m.

Present: Balfour (in the Chair), Gardiner, Scott, Darwin, Ward.

Apologies from Dyer and Bower.

1. Minutes of the Meeting 30.1. 00 read.

The following form of minute of recognition of the services of Professor Vines as Editor was adopted, and Balfour was requested to communicate it to him:-

"The Committee having unanimously resolved to place upon record in the Minutes an expression of thanks to Professor Vines for his long services as Editor, and of the regret which his retirement evokes, this expression takes the following form:-

In deference to the wish of Professor Vines the Committee of Annals of Botany acquiesces with reluctance in his relinquishing the duties of acting Editor. At the same time the members of the Committee desire to record their appreciation of his long services in the promotion of the success of the Annals. They recall that Professor Vines assumed the task of acting Editor at a moment in the fortunes of the Annals when the expenditure incident to its inception and continuance upon the lines projected in the first instance was a cause of some anxiety to the Committee and when careful husbanding of resources was essential to success. To the skill with which Professor Vines steered

the Annals through the struggling period of its youth to its establishment, its present satisfactory position is emphatic and the best tribute; and the regret which the members of the Committee feel in receiving and accepting the resignation Professor Vines tenders is enhanced by its taking effect at the moment when that era of prosperity, towards which he worked, is apparently opening to the Annals".

Item 9 List of those who have served the Annals of Botany as members of The Management Committee (until 1903) or as members of the Annals of Botany Company (the Journal's owners and managers since 1903) and as editors between 1887 and 1936 inclusive. During this time all the editors except the editor for America were members of the Management Committee or the Company. From 1903 this was called The Annals of Botany Company, which, by constitution, comprised up to ten members. Not all Committee or Company members were active editors and were referred to in the frontof the Journal as “Other Botanists”.

The Management Committee 1887 - 1903	Start date	Finish date	Principal roles
Sir Isaac Bayley Balfour FRS	1887	n/a	Principal initiator and Chairman
Frederick Orpen Bower FRS	Ditto	n/a	Committee member
Sir Francis Darwin FRS	Ditto	n/a	Committee member
Sir William Turner Thiselton-Dyer FRS	Ditto	n/a	Committee member
Walter Gardiner FRS	Ditto	n/a	Committee member
Dukinfield Henry Scott FRS	Ditto	n/a	Committee member
Sydney Howard Vines FRS	Ditto	1899	Committee member.
Harry Marshall Ward FRS	Ditto	n/a	Committee member
Members of the Annals of Botany Company			
1903 - 1936	Start date	Finish date	
Sir Isaac Bayley Balfour FRS	1903	1912	Chairman of the Annals of Botany Company
Frederick Orpen Bower FRS	Ditto	1937	Company member
Sir Francis Darwin FRS	Ditto	1925	Company member
Sir William Turner Thiselton-Dyer FRS	Ditto	1917	Company member
Walter Gardiner FRS	Ditto	1919	Company member
Dukinfield Henry Scott FRS	Ditto	1933	Vice-Chairman from 1903 - 1912 and Chairman 1913 -1933
Harry Marshall Ward FRS	Ditto	1906	Company member
Sir John Bretland Farmer FRS	1903	n/a	Company member and Treasurer from 1921
Francis Wall Oliver FRS	1904	n/a	Company member
Sir Albert Charles Seward FRS	1904	n/a	Company member and Company Chairman from 1934
Sydney Howard Vines FRS	1911	1921	Company member
Sir Arthur Willam Hill FRS	1917	n/a	Company member
William Henry Lang FRS	1919	n/a	Company member
Vernon Herbert Blackman FRS	1921	n/a	Company Member
Felix Eugen Fritsch FRS	1926	n/a	Company member
Sir Arthur GeorgeTansley FRS	1934	n/a	Company member

Listed as Editors in the Journal 1887 - 1936

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Sir Isaac Bayley Balfour FRS	1887	1912	First named editor
Sydney Howard Vines FRS	1887	1899	Second named editor and manager
William Gilson Farlow	1887	1906	Editor for America
Sir William Turner Thiselton-Dyer FRS	1891	1892	Third named editor
Dukinfield Henry Scott FRS	1893	1933	Third named Editor 1893-1899, second named editor 1900 - 1912, first named editor 1913-1921, third named editor 1914-1933
Sir John Bretland Farmer FRS	1906	n/a	Named editor from 1906 effectively lead editor from 1912 to 1921
Roland Thaxter	1907	1932	Editor for America
Francis Wall Oliver FRS	1912	n/a	An editor from 1912
Vernon Herbert Blackman FRS	1921	n/a	Lead Editor from 1921
Arthur Johnson Eames	1933	n/a	Editor for America